The Weather
Today—A few showers in morning, cooler in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 69. (Details on Page B-9.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 8 1943 LIBRARY

Reds Smash Taganrog Army, Slay 35,000; Warships Attack Marcus, Jap Island Base; New Deluge of Explosives Hammers Berlin

Slaughtering Ban Lifted; More Meat For Civilians

Flood of Animals To U. S. Markets Prompts WFA Move; May Depress Prices

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock were lifted yesterday by the War Food Administration, enabling all licensed slaughterers to go on full production schedules to meet the pressure exerted by the accelerated movement of live animals to market during the past two weeks.

Although the quota suspension order was made effective only until October 31, it is believed it may continue in effect throughout the usual peak winter months.

What effect the move will have on the value of meat ration coupons and the price of beef is not known, as experts are not sure how long the increased marketing will hold up nor what part Government purchases will have in the total picture.

May Trend Downward

It is logical to assume, however, that point values and beef prices will trend downward. Due to the support price guaranteed for hogs, pork will continue to have a steady value in the market place, it is believed, even though its ration point value is lowered.

Quotas set on slaughterers until yesterday were: beef and veal, about 65 per cent of the 1942 production; lamb and mutton, 80 per cent; pork, 90 per cent. These percentages have varied during the past several months and been gradually raised for pork as more hogs came to market. They were set as a distribution measure and to facilitate Government purchases, which must be made from Federally inspected plants—the only plants which can ship meat across State lines.

The Department of Agriculture said yesterday soaring livestock, chicken and egg production might raise the 1943 food output 5 per cent above the 1942 record and 32 per cent above the prewar average.

Drought in Southwest

At the same time, however, the Weather Bureau reported persistent heat and drought in the Southwest, particularly in Arkansas and Oklahoma, are taking their toll of crop prospects over an increasingly extensive area.

The Office of Price Administration announced that dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins will be restored to rationing under the processed foods program on September 5 at a value of 4 points a pound.

Meanwhile, one of the question marks in the Nation's food supply remained unanswered because extension service workers in the States are too busy to send in statistics. It is: how much home canning is being done?

Not before October will good estimates be available, officials said, but jar, can and lid production figures—and all other indications—point to something colossal.

For instance, more than 5 billion

See FOOD, Page 5, Column 6.

District News Highlights

Continuation of penny milk program that benefits 18,000 school children to be worked out today. (Page B-1.)

Maryland and Federal officials mark time in "work or fight" law case as remaining conviction on which constitutionality test may be based, nears end of allotted appeal period. (Page B-1).

Coroner's jury orders John Walter Morton held for grand jury in park slaying of 57-year-old stenographer. (Page 5).

Tank corporal tells of stepping from machine in midst of battle in face of strong enemy fire to rescue wounded buddy. (Page 13)

Agnes E. Meyer's Articles Now in 192-Pg. Booklet

The 20 articles by Agnes E. Meyer on conditions in America's war production centers, which created so much interest when they appeared in The Washington Post earlier this year, have been reprinted in a 192-page booklet. This booklet is now available for 25c a copy at The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

D. C. Officer's Story

How 136 Escaped Death As U. S. Ship Broke in Two

(Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Leverton, jr., a graduate of Central High School here and commander of the minesweeper Wasmuth whose sinking in the North Pacific was announced yesterday, gives a graphic description of the rescue of the 136 men aboard in the following interview with Eugene Burns, Associated Press War correspondent.)

By Eugene Burns

At a Far Western Base in the Andreanof Islands, Alaska, April 7 (Delayed) (AP).—One hundred and thirty-six men fought death when the old 1200-ton four-piper USS Wasmuth, converted from a destroyer to minesweeper, broke in two within 53 seconds after two of her depth charges slipped overboard and exploded.

The ice-filled, 70-mile an hour gale froze tons of salt water on the floundering bow after the stern wrenched off.

It took three and a half hours for a tanker to get a 10-inch line aboard in the storm and blackness. Then the ships rammed holes into each other.

And yet, not one casualty occurred. Two days later, safe on the beach at Dutch Harbor, a machinist's mate slipped on the ice and broke his arm.

This deathless seamanship against fearful odds was effected by the slight, young skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Wilson Leverton, jr., 34 of 1712 16th st. nw., Washington, D. C., whose wife and twin daughters live at Atlanta, Ga.

Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid, commander in the north Pacific, said "Leverton's performance was outstanding. It will be recorded in the annals of American seamanship."

In telling the story — three months and 10 days after it happened—the commander credited the saving of those aboard wholly to sturdy men and to Lieut. Comdr. (now commander) Alfred J. Homann of Santa Rosa, Calif., skipper of the rescue tanker Ramapo.

"The USS Wasmuth," said Leverton, "left Kodiak Christmas Eve (1942) to escort seven vessels out the Aleutian chain.

"The first night out it began to blow. It started mildly at 40 knots and built up into a good blow. Waves were 75 feet high at times.

"Spray washed into our stacks as the ship was rolling 50 degrees

See SINK, Page 2, Column 3.

Board Probes Polluted Water In Anacostia

Chlorine Added; No Cause in Alarm Seen by Seckinger

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

Evidence of widespread pollution in the Anacostia water supply, which serves five military establishment including the Naval Air Station and Bolling Field yesterday led to appointment of a special investigating committee by the District Commissioners.

Because additional chlorine was added to the Anacostia first high reservoir immediately on discovery of pollution, Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger issued a statement that there was no cause for public alarm.

No cases of illnesses in the area from water-borne infections, such as typhoid, have arisen, Seckinger said, because of the prompt action in using chlorine. Seckinger said that extra precautions were taken after July 8 when water sampled by the Health Department at the Naval Air Station showed positive bacillus coli, a sewage-borne bacillus.

A chlorination machine was immediately put to work at the cement reservoir which is used as a storage place for water which has

See WATER, Page 4, Column 1.

Democrats Win California Seat

Democrats captured the House seat held for 17 years by the late California Representative Englebright, Republican whip, as two candidates, including Mrs. Englebright, split the Republican vote. (Details on Page 13.)

At the same time, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO's committee on political action, announced here plans to register all of the CIO's five million members, and their families, for next year's elections. (Details on Page 13.)

Welfare Dept. Offers Budget Of 9 Millions

Figure Is Million Over Current Amount; New Buildings Asked

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The Department of Public Welfare submitted a budget yesterday calling for an expenditure in excess of nine million dollars for operating expenses for the 1945 fiscal year. The figure represents an increase of slightly under one million dollars over that appropriated for the current year.

Ray L. Huff, director of welfare, pointed out that an appreciable amount of the increase resulted from this year's appropriation carrying forward unexpended funds from the 1943 budget. The exact amount of the carryover was not summarized yesterday but a full breakdown of the increase was promised within the next several days.

The largest single item in the increase was $468,073 for added

See WELFARE, Page 4, Column 2.

Conductor-Rail Blaze Delays 14th St. Car Line

Trolley traffic on 14th st., from Thomas Circle to Park rd. was stopped for more than an hour and a half during the evening rush period yesterday due to a fire in a conductor rail near Irving st.

Hundreds of homeward-bound passengers either walked or sat complacently until service resumed. Some managed to squeeze into already loaded taxicabs and others walked to 16th st. for bus service.

Officials of the Capital Transit Co. said the fire; originating possibly from a cigarette falling down the third-rail slot, occurred on the northbound line at about 6:15 p. m. Workmen managed to free the blockade before buses could be rerouted to move the passengers.

More Serious in East

Curtailment of Driving Held Only Way to Avert Gas Famine

Interior Secretary Ickes declared last night that at the present rate of consumption the entire Nation faces the prospect of running out of gasoline and in the East it may be only "a matter of days."

Appealing for curtailment of all but essential driving, Ickes asserted in a radio address that the motorists are now dipping heavily into inventory stocks and that heavy military demands for fuel lie ahead.

He disclosed for the first time that the Nation's armed forces are using 600,000 barrels of gasoline daily, said that military requirements will take more than 30½ per cent of all gasoline produced east of the Rocky Mountains during the last half of 1943 and predicted that next year the amount will expand to 37½ per cent.

Ickes said gasoline supplies on the West Coast are "comfortable now," but "if the people there could know of the military demands that lie ahead, when the war in the Pacific really gets under way, they would know that there is anything but comfort ahead for them, so far as the sufficiency of gasoline is concerned."

The Southwest and Middlewest, he said, are "living on borrowed time," as far as gasoline is concerned, and to the motorists of the East he addressed this "unequivo-

See GAS, Page 4, Col. 6.

U. S. Task Force Shells, Bombs Post 990 Miles From Yokohama

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Powerful American naval forces have opened their long-awaited offensive against Japan — heavily raiding the enemy's Marcus Island base, only 990 nautical miles from Yokohama.

Thrusting deep into enemy waters, an aircraft carrier task force of the United States Pacific Fleet bombed and shelled the Nipponese air base, which guards the direct approaches to the Jap homeland.

It was the first long-range Navy attack in many months and was believed here to be the first of a series of smashing blows to be struck by the greatly strengthened American fleet against key points of the far-flung Japanese empire.

Tokyo Concerned

Tokyo, which gave the first announcement of the raid, exhibited considerable concern over the prospects now opening up of sudden, recurring attacks at any part of their territory.

A Japanese communique, broadcast to their people, warned that Marcus was close to the homeland, saying:

"The enemy could have raided the mainland if he wanted to, so the people of Japan must further solidify the defense against the enemy."

The Nipponese announcement of the attack received substantial confirmation by the Navy Department here a few hours later. A naval spokesman said:

"A carrier task force raid planned for September 1 is presumably in progress at Marcus Island. The United States task force should have arrived on scheduled time. However, no report has been received from the raiding force and it is presumed that there will be none until need for radio silence ceases to exist."

May Be Big Force

The Tokyo broadcast declared that "many" American planes bombed the island and that warships shelled short installations, indicating that the attacking force may be a powerfud one.

If so, the Marcus raid could be only a part of the present operation. It might be a feint, while a heavier blow was being launched elsewhere, part of a series of raids, or an effort to draw the main Japanese Fleet into a showdown fight with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's strong fleet.

Marcus—an island 1½ miles long by 2-3 of a mile wide—is not a major enemy base. It is a lookout post, with an airfield and radio locating and transmitting equipment, guarding the approaches to Tokyo.

The Navy spokesman's statement made it plain that the attack was not an attempt to capture the outpost, using the term "raid" in describing the action. His declaration that it "is presumably in progress" aroused some comment here.

The raid, according to his announcement, was scheduled for

See MARCUS, Page 2, Column 5.

British Lose 47 Bombers; Entire Districts Of City Ruined

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 1.—Hundreds of RAF heavy bombers tore through a powerful German fighter screen last night to rock Berlin with a 45-minute deluge of block-leveling explosives that again gutted sections of the Axis military heart and left flames visible 70 miles away.

The British Air Ministry indicated that this second concentrated assault in eight days equaled the 1800-ton August 23 blow which wiped out entire districts in western and southern Berlin, paralyzed utility services, and sped the evacuation of thousands haunted by the specter of the blackened skeleton of Hamburg.

Forty-seven bombers, eight of them Canadian, and one fighter were lost in the latest Berlin attack and in auxiliary night assaults on airfields and other targets in France and the Low Countries.

Freight Yards Blasted

Serving notice that the new year of the war probably will be the bitterest for the Axis, Allied planes followed up last night's hail of bombs on Berlin with daylight attacks on railway yards in Holland and a big Nazi sea-going barge off the Dutch Islands.

Bostons blasted the freight yards at Roosendaal, Holland, and escorting Typhoon pilots reported that accurate hits were made on the junction of four busy rail lines, the Air Ministry said.

The British Air Ministry said "great damage" was inflicted on Berlin, although clouds and great fires set by the British and Canadian airmen prevented assessment of the full results. Berlin, however, acknowledged "considerable damage."

A two-hour parade of RAF planes across the British coastline preceded the saturation attack on Hitler's capital, where the word was given four years ago for the invasion of Poland. The first planes over the capital opened their bomb bays at 11:30 p. m.

The Germans sprang a new defense tactic, the Air Ministry said. But this backfired and possibly accounted for less RAF losses than the 58-plane casualty suffered in the August 23 raid.

Withhold Ground Fire

Instead of relying on hundreds of Axis searchlights, swarms of German night fighters—a Berlin broadcast said there were twice as many of them aloft as RAF raiders—dropped flares from a great height.

These were intended to silhouette the RAF planes and make them easier o pick off. But returning crewmen said these brillant slow-burning aerial torches not only outlined the German fighters, but also left a well-marked lane straight to the capital. "Several" German fighters were destroyed, the communique said.

The Germans again withheld most of their ground fire to allow

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

'Back the Attack'

Brazil's War Minister to Get Preview of Army Show Today

Brazil's Minister of War, Gen. Eurico Caspar Dutra, at 2 p.m. this afternoon as a special guest of the War Department, will visit the huge exposition area on the Washington Monument Grounds, where "Back the Attack," the Army's greatest show, will open September 9.

DUTRA

An Artillery gun crew will demonstrate for General Dutra how a 155-mm. howitzer goes into action.

General Dutra, accompanied by members of his staff, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and officers of the United States Army, will be shown many of the exhibits now on the grounds to be presented to the public in the most graphic exposition of its kind ever to be held by the Army anywhere.

Meanwhile, it was learned the galaxy of stage, screen and name band stars who will inaugurate the third war loan drive will preview the "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument grounds Wednesday afternoon.

Among the stars who are leaving Hollywood by special train Saturday are Mickey Rooney, James Cagney, Judy Garland, Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire, Kay Kayser and his band, Lucille Ball, Olivia De Havilland, Catherine Grayson, Walter Pidgeon and Dick Powell, the Associated Press reported from the film capital last night.

The show will last 18 days. Admission to "Back the Attack"

See ATTACK, Page 3, Column 6.

'Back the Attack' Is Free to Public

Admission to "Back the Attack" will be free to the public.

The purpose of this great Army show is to give residents of Washington an idea of what their bonds are purchasing, what it will take to defeat the Axis.

"Back the Attack" is the greatest effort of its kind ever to be undertaken. It's every American's show—the biggest Army display ever seen.

Vatican View

Pope Urges Generous Peace, Hopes War Ends Within Year

(Text of the Pope's Address on Page 3.)

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 1.—Pope Pius appealed to the leaders of the world today to reach "a worthy peace," and he expressed hope and faith that the fifth year of the war, beginning today, would end in such a peace.

In a 14-minute world broadcast, the Pope called for "generosity" toward those nations "less favored than others by the trend of war at any given time," and he admonished against "actions which instead of encouraging confidence, rather inflame hatreds anew and strengthen the determination to resist."

The Pontiff referred to "the powerful and the leaders of peoples," and continued:

"May their wisdom, their moderation, their strength of mind and their deep sense of humanity throw a ray of comfort upon the tear and blood-drenched threshhold of the fifth year of the war and give the survivors of the immense conflict, bent under a load of sorrow, the joyful hope that the year may not end under the sign and in the shadow of slaughter and destruction, but may be the beginning and the dawn of a new life, brotherly reconciliation and a thorough and concordant reconstruction.

"With such confidence we impart upon our beloved sons and daughters of the Catholic world, as upon all those who feel united to us in love and in the work for peace, our fatherly apostolic benediction."

While he did not mention the unconditional surrender ultimatum under which the Allies are waging war, the Pope again and again urged a spirit of compromise. He did not specifically identify those nations whose present martial prospects are poor, nor did he mention Italy, the belligerent to which his phrase would most forcefully apply.

The Pope in his message, translated here from the Italian and made available in English by the Ministry of Information, stressed his view that a spirit of tolerance toward any nation actually defeated, or in prospect of being defeated would not endanger the victors.

"Real strength," he said, "need have no fear of generosity."

Jap Air Force Units Driven Back 200 Miles

Heavy Damage Done At Wewak; Enemy Plane Toll Now 360

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 1 (AP).—Japanese air force units in New Guinea have been forced by Allied raids to fall back 200 miles to bases 550 miles from the Salamaua airdrome in northeastern New Guinea.

Today's communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that heavy damage inflicted by recent attacks on Wewak, 350 miles northwest of Salamaua, has caused the enemy to base at Hollandia. The Japanese air force, designed to support the forward areas in New Guinea, now is "dangerously removed" from the ground garrisons, Allied headquarters said.

Nipponese losses at Wewak soared to more than 360 planes as a result of a 92-ton raid Monday when 20 to 25 craft were wrecked on the ground. The communique said that the Japanese have been rushing reinforcements to New Guinea from the Netherlands East

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 3.

Wheeler Plans Move to Defer Drafting Fathers

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana has notified leaders he will move for a showdown September 15 on the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, and an Administration strategist conceded yesterday the chances are better than even the Senate will vote to postpone their induction until after January 1.

Wheeler has sent word that on the second day after Congress reconvenes he will call up his measure, already approved by the Senate Military Committee, prohibiting the drafting of fathers for the remainder of this year.

Forts Hammer Pisa, Warships Shell Coast

Italian Rail Yards Hit; Nelson, Rodney Batter Toe of Boot

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 1.—Suddenly switching their hammer assaults to northern Italy, United States Flying Fortresses delivered a mighty blow to vital railroad yards at Pisa of Leaning Tower fame yesterday, while Britain's big battleships Nelson and Rodney led a thunderous shelling of the western Italian toe.

The Fortresses on a 1000-mile round trip poured bonms onto the center of freight yards at Pisa and the electrified system capable of handling at least 96 trains daily between Rome and Genoa, and hit the nearby San Guisto airfield and Piaggio aircraft factory.

Pisa lies 170 miles north of Rome. The raid gave northern Italy a dose of the concentrated destruction poured for days on rail facilities and airdromes in the southern part of the peninsula. The famous tower, completed in 1350, and other historic monuments were spared by the bombers.

These latter assaults, meanwhile, continued with Wellingtons, medium bombers and fighter bombers attacking Salerno, Cosenza, Catanzaro, Sapri and

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Ciano's Arrest Is Unconfirmed

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 1 (AP). The Swiss telegraphic agency said today that well-informed Italian circles have no confirmation of reports of the arrest of Count Galeazzo Ciano.

The agency added the general impression was that the Italian government would announce it to the people if the former Fascist foreign minister, reported to have fled from Rome, had been captured.

Daughter to Join Them

Churchills White House Guests; Visit Called Partly Social

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, arrived in Washington from Quebec yesterday afternoon. They were met at the station by President Roosevelt, who will be their host at the White House for several days.

There were many things that the President and Prime Minister might talk about—their proposed meeting with Marshal Stalin, for example—but White House officials said that the British leader's arrival here did not represent the beginning of a story but the conclusion of one that began at Quebec.

The Churchills' entourage was a small one, including only Sir Alexander Cadogan, Maj. Gen. Lionel Hastings Ismay and Lord Moran.

Subaltern Mary Churchill was expected to join her parents at the White House last night. She flew from Quebec several days ago and has been making a tour of WAC camps in this country.

White House officials said that Prime Minister Churchill's visit here would not be wholly business. President Roosevelt, they said,

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Col. 1.

120,000 of Foe Put to Flight Or Are Mauled; 5100 Captured

The War Today

DANISH MINISTER to Sweden severs ties with homeland, possible move toward exile government. Page 2.

HOPKINS predicts end of war by 1945, but a longer conflict "if we lose" Russia. Page 3.

Death to Fascists

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Thursday), Sept. 2.—The Red army advancing in the Donets Basin has wiped out the German Taganrog army, killing or capturing more than 41,000 enemy troops and routing or mauling eight divisions totaling 120,000 men, Moscow announced early today.

An additional 6000 Germans fell yesterday trying to stem Soviet armies hacking their way toward Stalino, Poltava, Bryansk, and Smolensk along a 600-mile front, said a communique recorded early today by the Soviet monitor here.

The Taganrog debacle was the greatest single German defeat in Russia since Stalingrad. More than 35,000 Germans were killed and 5100 captured in final liquidation of the encircled troops caught west of the Sea of Azov city, the communique said.

German troops were withdrawing in the Donets Basin—Berlin military circles telling Swedish correspondents that Axis fears of an Allied invasion in the west prompted the retreat. German lines also were sagging east of Smolensk, south of Bryansk, and deep inside the Ukraine, the Russians indicated.

Nazis Frantically Shift Forces

The Germans, in a frantic effort to halt the wide Russian breakthrough beyond Taganrog, were declared in the Moscow communique to have hurriedly shifted some of their inland forces to the south.

The Russians then promptly went over to the offensive southwest of Voroshilovgrad, punching out gains of four to six miles toward Stalino and Debaltsevo, which lie on the network of railways feeding the Germans in the central Donets.

Complete erasure of the collapsing German Donets front apparently was foreshadowed in a Berlin broadcast which said the Russians were amassing a tremendous striking force along the stretches of the middle Donets River. This area is on the "roof" of the extended German Salient. A Russian breakthrough there probably would result in an even larger encirclement of German troops than those trapped at Taganrog.

Red Air Fleet Active

Soviet bombers pounded German troop trains and truck convoys rushing into the area between Mariupol and Taganrog.

Advances of 4 to 7½ miles also were announced on the Bryansk and Smolensk fronts as the Russians recaptured 300 villages yesterday in their unprecedented display of summer power.

Of the Smolensk front, where Russian troops are reported within 45 miles of that central anchor, the Moscow communique said:

"The enemy is bringing up his reserves and throwing them into counterattacks straight from the march."

These attacks collapsed under coordinated Russian artillery blasts and 2000 Germans were killed in an unchecked Russian advance, the bulletin said.

It told of fabulous German equipment losses in the Russian breakthrough at Taganrog, in which four enemy divisions were routed and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Chinese Kill 200 Japs

Chungking, Sept. 1 (AP).—Chinese forces have recaptured the town of Hengli, near Canton, after killing more than 200 Japanese, a Chinese high command communique declared today.

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Axis on Run as War Enters Fifth Year

War Sidelights

Belgians Free Jews From Prison Train

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Belgian New Agency said today that armed Belgian patriots had intercepted a train on which 1500 Jews were being taken from Malines, Belgium, to Poland, fought a gun battle with the German guards and released part of the captives from the cattle cars in which they were being transported.

As the Jews fled, the guards turned machine guns on them, killing 20 and wounding 40, but several hundred escaped, it was reported.

Sees Son, Dies in Crash

San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP).—Seventeen hours after he had first glimpsed his newly-born son, Flight Officer George E. Larsen died in a training plane crash at the San Angelo Army Air Field yesterday. The child, christened Dennis Dean, was born in a San Angelo hospital.

35,000 Nazis Die In Soviet Trap

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

four others suffered heavy casualties. The toll as announced by Moscow:

Destroyed—537 German tanks, 212 planes, 494 guns of various caliber, 1500 machine-guns, 3600 trucks, ten fuel dumps, 29 ammunition dumps.

Captured—95 tanks, 198 guns of various caliber, 217 mortars, 409 machine guns, 594 trucks and 22 ammunition dumps.

These figures reputed a Nazi claim of a relatively bloodless withdrawal from Taganrog.

There were the spotlight salients in which the Russians said the Red army advanced during the day:

Donets Basin—Krasny Luch, 35 miles southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and Shterovka, 25 miles east of the key German-held rail city of Debaltsevo, were among 30 villages captured in a 4-to-6-mile gain. West of Taganrog the Red army was reported within 35 miles of Mariupol, sea of Azov port along the route to Melitopol, 100 miles farther.

Through Melitopol a German supply railway runs into the Crimea, whence the Axis Kuban bridgehead armies of the Caucasus are fed. Berlin said the endangered Kuban armies were under heavy Soviet attack.

West and south of Kharkov—unspecified gains in which several villages were recaptured. The Russians also were reported enlarging their by-passing thrusts north of Poltava, 85 miles southwest of Kharkov. A Berlin broadcast heard by Reuters said Red tanks and troops were "successfully infiltrating into German lines" above Poltava.

Below Bryansk—gains of four to six miles in which Komarichi, and 60 other villages were taken. Komarichi, a rail station, is 55 miles below Bryansk and 22 miles northeast of Sevsk. A Berlin broadcast said the Russians apparently intended to flank Bryansk in the hope of encirclement.

Smolensk—The Russians smashed 4 to 7½ miles deeper down the road toward Smolensk, winning back Dorogobuzh, 50 miles short of Smolensk. Dorogobuzh rail station had been recaptured in Tuesday's fighting, and Yelnya, German communications center and strong point 45 miles southeast of Smolensk, also had been overrun.

A German broadcast quoted Col. Ernst Von Hammer, military correspondent, as admitting tonight that German troops were retreating southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin, in "another shortening of the front." He added that "the Soviets attempted in vain to impede the move"—the same phraseology used in explaining the Taganrog reverse.

Italy Names New Envoy

By the Associated Press

Gen. Alberto Pariani former representative of King Vittorio Emanuele in Albania, has been named Italian Ambassador to Berlin replacing Dino Alfieri, the Rome radio said yesterday. Alfieri had been reported arrested in Rome August 14.

Chinese Pledged To Fight Anywhere

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Dr. Chang Tao-Fan, Chinese Minister of Information, declared today that Chinese troops would operate against the Japanese "outside China, independently or in conjunction with the Allied forces, wherever the enemy is found," the Chungking radio said in a broadcast recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

Dr. Chang said it was still premature to say whether Chinese forces would be placed under the command of Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly named Allied commander in southeastern Asia.

Hitler and His Satellites Seen Disintegrating

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 1.—World War II enters its fifth year today, with the United Nations everywhere on the march and the dream of Adolf Hitler and his Axis satellites of world domination slowly but surely disintegrating.

It was just four years ago that the then mighty German military machine began history's most catastrophic conflict by attacking Poland. It took the Nazis only 18 days to conquer most of that country, Warsaw alone holding out until September 27. Poland disappeared from the map, divided between the Third Reich and Russia, who had moved in to recover what she claimed was originally Russian territory.

In 102 days more this most terrible of all wars will have lasted as long as the first World War, and todays' headlines blazon the upward surge of the United Nations against the might of the Axis.

On Run in Russia

The Nazis are on the run in Russia, Germany is trembling under mighty Allied aerial blows, Italy is facing catastrophe and American forces are on the march in the Pacific.

Signs multiply that the nerve of the German people is breaking. Nazi commentators are warning the harassed and harried population of the imminence of an Allied invasion of Europe. One Berlin broadcast said today:

"As soon as General Eisenhower has brought his divisions up to strength he intends to attack Calabria and Apula, Southern Greece and the Adriatic appear to offer a better chance to the Allied forces and there is also a strong possibility of an attack against the southern French coast."

The commentator told the German people of "strong contingents of troops in southeastern England and of concentrations of invasion boats along the South England coast," but attempted to reassure his audience by telling them that "Germany has countered British invasion preparations by the appropriate regrouping of her forces."

Berliners Warned to Move

Berliners had another warning dinned into their ears from the Berlin radio—to remove their furniture and other belongings "without delay to a place out of the reach of the RAF."

Another Berlin spokesman took another tack. Gen. Count Waldemar Stillfried said in a review of Germany's side of the four years of war that the German soldier "is fighting with the conviction that he will attain the final victory."

Stillfried said lessons learned from the German army enabled the Allies to conquer North Africa and blamed the vast distances of Russia and her "great superiority in men and material" for Germany's inability to smash the Red Army.

Forts Blast Pisa, Ships Shell Coast

ITALY, from Page 1.

Cetraro, and American Liberators from the Middle East smacking rail targets at Pescara on the eastern coast opposite Rome.

Leading the cruiser Orion and nine destroyers, the Nelson and Rodney boldly steamed into the southern end of the Messina Strait and bombarded Italian coastal defense batteries with their 16-inch 1-ton shells, meeting only feeble shore resistance. The warships also shelled the area near Reggio Calabria and near Cape Pellaro. They knocked out at least one big enemy coastal gun.

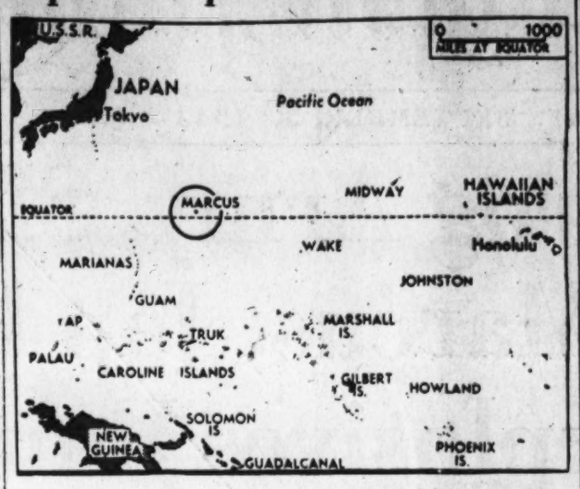
The shift in strategy for the Fortresses appeared highly effective. The unescorted heavy bombers met only 25 enemy fighters, and quickly shot down six of them.

Many Fires Set

Many fires and a gigantic explosion in the gasworks testified to the precision of fortress bombardiers. One pilot, Capt. George A. Robinson, Ann Arbor, Mich., called it "one of our best bombing days." Pisa is 40 miles south of the harbor of La Spezia, raided June 5 by Fortresses in their longest hop from North Africa.

Only two Allied planes were lost in all attacks, but it was not specified where they fell. Cairo said one plane was missing from the Liberator attack on Pescara and a beaufighter raid damaged an Axis ship off western Greece Monday.

Jap Isle Reported Attacked



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GETTING CLOSER—The Japanese said yesterday that American forces had attacked Marcus Island (circled), 1200 miles from Tokyo. The Yanks struck with warships and "many planes," the Japs said

D. C. Officer Tells of Shipwreck

SINK, from Page 1.

to a side—more than half over—the seas flattened everything on our forecastle except anchors and guns and carried away stanchions of 2-inch steel pipes, lifelines and jackstaff.

"The bridge didn't bust up because we were going slow for the convoy.

"The temperature dropped to 12. Spray froze.

"We secured everything possible. We bolted down boats, closed doors, restricted passage. We decided even to secure depth charges. But men could not reach the outside two without loss of life.

"Three days on end we rode this storm, pounding and pitching and rolling. Men lashed themselves into their bunks.

"During the height of the storm at 4.45 p. m. December 27 I was on the bridge and over the wind's ungodly screeching I heard an explosion.

"Some equipment on the fantail had carried away, smashing loose the depth charge rack and some rolled into the sea. At 50 feet the first exploded. In 53 seconds a second exploded.

"I knew my ship was hurt. I ordered the engines stopped. That was a gesture. We did not have high speed or reverse engines.

"I immediately sent my executive (Lieut. Frank Bampton of Tacoma, Wash.), aft and he came back running. He said 'Sir, our ship is breaking in half.'

"There was a funny motion and a crunching so that you knew it could be nothing else but a ship breaking. You could almost tell when the keel broke. Then the bottom. Then the deck.

"I rang up McDonald (Lieut. Frank H. McDonald of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.) in the engine room. He said he had no further control of the engines and that the water was foaming in underneath the after bulkhead.

"By that time I knew where to expend our damage control effort, and my First Lieut. Rue Green (of La Porte, Ind.) got to work quickly.

"Between explosions every one aft rushed forward. The last man jumped over a widening 2-foot crack in the main deck.

"Then a wave teeter-tottered the rear section, and 500 tons, almost half of my 1200-ton ship, broke off.

"It was perhaps the damnedest sight any captain ever saw." . . .

"Our work was cut out. I messaged the oiler Ramapo, 'It looks like we need a tow.' At that point we were 30 odd miles from Unimak Island and if we could get into its lee we might save our end of the ship.

"Sixty-foot waves were running then, washing up our stern and breaking on the ship as though we were a beach, while our bow stuck 20 feet out of the water.

"Between us and the cold North Pacific was a bulkhead which formerly separated the engine rooms. Lieutenant Green got every scrap of wood we had to shore up that bulkhead.

"What was loose we threw overboard. We set depth charges on safe and heaved them overboard, too.

"The oiler Ramapo put oil over her side to quiet the water . . . For 3½ hours the Ramapo tried to shoot a line to us. She finally got upwind about 75 yards and put the third one over. We shot one back and within minutes there were many lines across.

"Finally we got spring lines rigged and at 8 p.m. we started crossing. It was dark black.

"Each time the ships slammed together, men hurtled over the intervening space and fell forward.

"Finally, everyone was over except Bampton and I. He inspected from galley aft, I forward to see that no one was left in the ship. After Bampton I swung clear."

Jap Air Units Are Driven Back

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

Indies, the Philippines and Formosa.

Allied air attacks on Wewak have destroyed great quantities of supplies intended for Salamaua, threatened with capture by American and Australian ground forces.

Another victory over Japanese air units was disclosed by a spokesman at the South Pacific headquarters, who said American fighting planes destroyed 36 Zeros which attempted to intercept a raid against Kahili airfield on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons.

Japs Overwhelmed South of Salamaua

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Thursday), Sept. 2.—Japanese in two strongly dug-in positions south and southeast of the Salamaua (New Guinea) Airdrome finally have been overwhelmed by American and Australian jungle fighters now closing in on the enemy base.

Today's communique was the first in more than a week to tell of an advance along the coast.

The sapping of the Salamaua garrison's power to resist by sinking supply barges went forward with motor torpedo boats now augmenting bombing planes in New Guinea coastal waters where until recently Allied ships scarcely dared venture. Today's communique said these light surface craft sank 12 barges in the Huon Gulf, into which the isthmus town of Salamaua extends, during the week ending August 30.

In the Solomons sector, an attack Monday by a small force of Liberators on Santa Isabel Island, site of a Japanese seaplane base, for the first time drew no antiaircraft fire, prompting conjecture that the Japanese may have evacuated it.

U. S. Warships Attack Jap Island Base

MARCUS, from Page 1.

September 1, and according to the enemy broadcast, took place at dawn that date. Marcus is over the international date line, which would mean that it occurred Tuesday morning, Washington time.

The reference could have had application to the entire operation, including the return trip of the force. There was no elaboration and no further word is expected until the fleet is back in home waters and can break radio silence.

An evident change of Navy Department policy, however, was seen in the spokesman's announcement. Heretofore, the Navy has maintained a strict silence while combat operations were still in progress and has announced them days or weeks later.

Naval circles here believed the Marcus attack opened a new phase of the Pacific war. For many months Navy task force operations largely have been limited to supporting amphibious operations in the Solomons and Aleutians. Such long-range, daring attacks as the present one, directed against bases deep in enemy waters have been impracticable, due to a shortage of aircraft carriers.

Now, however, 15 new combat carriers are afloat and several are believed to have joined the Pacific Fleet. A score or so of the new "baby flattops"—auxiliary carriers—are also operating.

Besides these, eight powerful new battleships have been built and many are in the Pacific, together with new cruisers and destroyers.

Starting Punching

The Pacific Fleet is believed to be ready for anything and to be starting punching. Just three days ago, Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said "huge task forces, spearheaded by carrier-based aircraft, are poising for new pile-driver blows against the enemy."

Tuesday's attack on Marcus was the second American raid on the island. The first was March 4, 1942, when a carrier task force under Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., smashed the enemy base there and that on Wake Island. Marcus is 760 nautical miles from Wake and about 2200 miles west of Hawaii.

Danish Envoy Breaks With Homeland

Stockholm, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Danish minister to Sweden, Johan C. W. Kruse, severed diplomatic ties with his homeland tonight, declaring that a constitutional government had ceased to exist there with the advent of a German military dictatorship.

Kruse's announcement was considered significant by Danes hoping to form an exiled government affiliated with the United Nations because the 62-year-old minister is a personal envoy of the interned King Christian X.

The major political development came as the revolting Danes, inspired in their resistance by encouraging words from King Christian during a brief trip from his castle under German guard, continued passive resistance and, apparently, sabotage.

Refugees reaching Sweden said an 8000-ton barracks ship in Copenhagen harbor was blasted by a magnetic mine early today.

The German-controlled Danish radio said Gen. Hermann Von Hannecken, the Nazi commandant, relaxed martial law restrictions slightly.

Industrial slowdowns were reported in factories in Copenhagen, Aalborg, Aarhus, Ringsted and Roskilde as limited telephone and mail service was resumed within the country.

The radio announcement said the curfew which had been in effect at 9 o'clock nightly since martial law was imposed August 29, would be effective at 11 p. m. in the future.

RAF Planes Plaster Berlin Again

RAIDS, from Page 1.

German fighters greater sway in attacking the RAF formations under the converging cones of hundreds of powerful searchlights. But clouds reduced the effectiveness of this defense.

A Berlin DNB broadcast declared that only half of the RAF raiders reached the capital, and a communique said all the 47 British planes shot down were lost in the Berlin attack.

Neutral dispatches to Stockholm said the German fighters were patrolling the skies over Berlin for 30 minutes before the first wave of British Pathfinder planes started dropping their incendiaries.

Censorship prevented the Swedish correspondents from giving details of the new damage to the capital, where some government offices already have been evacuated as well as the legations of other countries.

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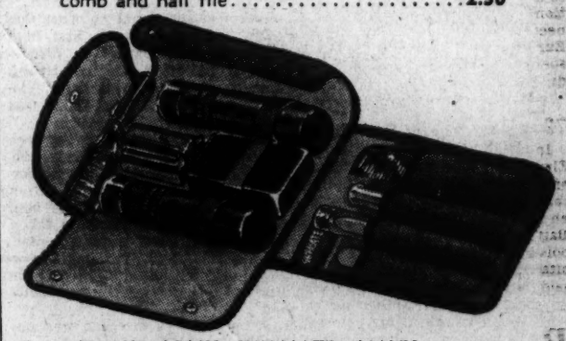

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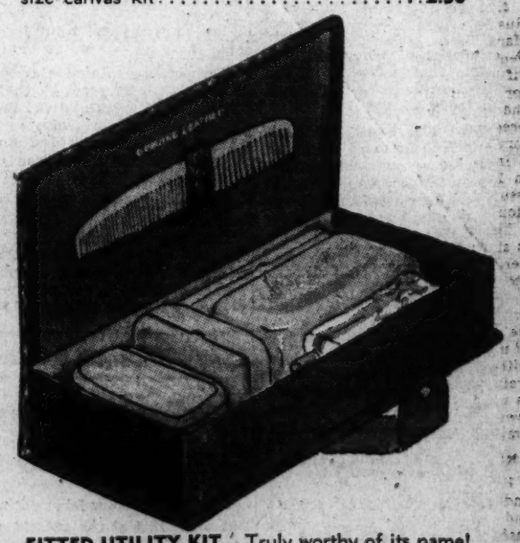

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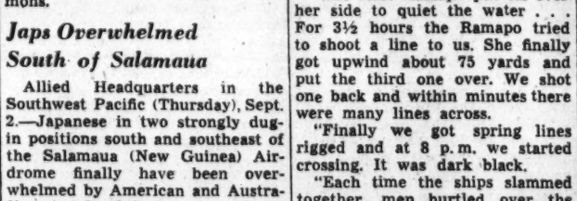

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8th Air Force Got 631 Planes in August

Fortresses, Marauders and Thunderbolts Figure in Month's Record Toll

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 1.—The U. S. Eighth Air Force, pulverizing German airfields one by one and wrecking vital war factories, set a new monthly record for the destruction of Nazi aircraft in combat in August by shooting 631 fighters out of the sky, it was announced today.

Headquarters of the European theater of the U. S. Army announced also that its Thunderbolt fighters proved by actual experience that they could break up enemy fighter attacks sufficiently to cut down bomber losses and take enough pressure off the bombers to give them a better chance to destroy their objectives.

Flying Fortresses, Marauders and Thunderbolts all figured in taking the toll of 631 Nazi planes, headquarters said. The previous high was 506 German planes bagged in July. Fortresses set an individual record by destroying 541 planes.

The bombers lost by enemy action in August were slightly more than the 4 per cent announced for July. One hundred Fortresses, less than 5 per cent of the number dispatched, failed to return during August, headquarters said. A total of 16 U. S. fighter planes were lost.

High spot of the month's activities was the twin raid August 17 when Flying Fortresses hit Schweinfurt and Regensburg. The Regensburg raiders proceeded on to North Africa to complete the first leg of the initial American shuttle bombing.

Tough Going for Hostile Airplanes

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

PART OF ARMY'S SHOW—New type sound locater and 60-inch searchlight which will be on public display, along with other modern fighting equipment, at the Signal Corps "Back the Attack" exhibit, sponsored by The Washington Post, on the Monument Grounds September 6-26

Churchills Guests At White House

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

hoped to make it partly social.

The first event on the social calendar was an informal family dinner. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is in New Zealand, the White House hostess was Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President and the First Lady.

The eloquent British leader came back to Washington for his seventh meeting with President Roosevelt on the fourth anniversary of the start of the global war. As he had predicted last year, 1943 sees the Allies assuming "the initiative upon an ample scale." On every front, the Axis forces are being pressed back.

The question that was to the forefront in Washington and London, however, was that of relations between America and Britain on the one hand and Soviet Russia on the other. Mr. Churchill, the previous day, said that he and the President were eager to meet with Marshal Stalin and were ready to take "immense journeys" for that purpose.

That seemed to put the matter squarely up to Marshal Stalin.

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that an Anglo-Soviet-American conference to discuss urgent problems of the war was highly desirable. Asked if he was prepared to attend a London conference of foreign ministers to lay the groundwork for a Big Three meeting, Mr. Hull said he had no plans and that he did not yet know whether the proposed conference would be held.

Later in the day the State Department sharply denied published reports that the United States and Britain have been playing a lone game in the Mediterranean, keeping Russia in the dark.

The department issued this statement:

"The Soviet government has been consulted and has been kept fully informed by the United States and British governments in regard to all aspects of the military situation as it has developed in connection with operations in the European theater, and with respect to political situations arising directly out of military operations."

72 Poisoned by Food

Indianapolis, Sept. 1 (AP).—Capt. Elmer Sherwood, public relations officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, reported today that 72 members of an Army Air Corps Military Police Battalion were stricken with food poisoning and are in the post hospital under observation. Sherwood said all were mild cases.

Text of the Address by Pope Pius XII

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 1.—Text of the address today by Pope Pius XII as translated from the Italian by the British Ministry of Information:

It is four years since the terrible day which marked the beginning of the most formidable destructive and devastating war of all times. Foreseeing this brutal disaster which was threatening the great human family, we addressed a few days before the outbreak of hostilities a warm appeal to the leaders and the peoples as well as a suppliant warning.

We said: "Nothing is lost by peace. Everything may be lost by war." Our voice reached their ears but did not enlighten the minds and did not go deep into the hearts. The spirit of violence gained the victory over spirit of concord and understanding.

A victory which was a defeat.

Today on the threshold of the fifth year of war even those who then reckoned on swift war operations and a speedy, victorious peace, looking around at what is surrounding them, inside and outside the fatherland, see nothing but grief and contemplate nothing but ruins.

Wisdom of Words Proven

To many whose ears were deaf to our words, the most grievous spectacle which today presents itself teaches how much reality for the future there was in our warning and prophecy. Then our words were inspired by impartial love for all peoples without exception and vigilant care for their well-being.

The same love and care move us now in this grave and anguished hour to utter words which are intended to benefit all and harm none while we untiringly supplicate omnipotent God to open the way to the hearts and decisions of those who hold in their hands the fate of afflicted humanity.

Through gigantic struggles the exterior happenings of war approach us and converge toward their culminating point. Never was the exhortation of scriptures, "Learn, O judges of the world" more invoked or urgent than in this hour in which tragic reality speaks to all. All peoples must now mediate within themselves with their eyes on ruins. Give them wisdom and encourage them, support them in their efforts. To discourage them would be disastrous blindness.

In every land the soul of the people shrinks from the cult of violence and, in the horrible spectacle of death and destruction, contemplates merited condemnation. In all nations aversion is growing against the brutality of the methods of total war, which goes beyond all honest limits, all rules of divine and human right.

More than ever the minds and hearts of peoples are tormented by doubt whether continuation of such a war can be in accordance with national interest, reasonable and justifiable before Christian and human conscience. After so many torn up treaties, so many ignored conventions, so many broken promises, so many contradictory changes in feeling and action, confidence between nations has dwindled and has fallen so low as to deprive every generous resolution of spirit and hardihood.

Therefore we turn to all those whose task it is to promote agreement and harmony for peace, with a prayer which springs from our most intimate and sorrowful heart and say to them that real strength need have no fear of generosity. It was always the means of guaranteeing itself against any false interpretation of its readiness and will for pacification and against any other possible repercussions.

Do not disturb or impede the desire of peoples for peace by actions which instead of encouraging confidence rather inflame hatreds anew and strengthen determination to resist.

Give all nations a justified hope of worthy peace which does not clash with their right to live and their sense of honor. Let it be clearly seen that there is a loyal accord between your principles and your decisions, between statements about a just peace and facts.

Only thus will it be possible to create a propitious atmosphere wherein peoples who are less favored than others by the trend of war at any given time may believe in dawning and development of a new sense of justice and cooperation among nations and draw from this belief the natural consequences of greater confidence in the future—free from fear that the preservation of the integrity, of the honor, of their fatherland may be compromised.

Blessed be those who, with firm and unswerving determination, help to prepare the ground where a sense of veracity and of international justice may germinate and blossom, thrive and ripen; blessed be those—to whatever group of belligerents they may belong—who with just the same unswerving determination and with an eye to realities, cooperate so that the deadlock wherein the fatal balance of war and peace which is now kept in suspense may be overcome.

Restraint Needed

Blessed be those who keep themselves and their peoples free from the bonds of preconceived opinions, from an influx of uncontrolled passions, inordinate egotism and an unjustifiable thirst for power.

Blessed be those who harken to the supplicating voices of the mothers who gave birth to their children so that they might develop in faith and in generous actions, not so that they might kill and be killed; and those who lend an ear to the anguished invocations of families torn by compulsory separations; to the even more insistent cries of people who after so much suffering, so many privations and bereavements, ask for nothing better in life than peace, bread and work.

Blessed be those who realize that great work for a new and just order is not possible unless their eyes are lifted to God, keeper and ordainer of all human events, initial source, guardian and avenger of all justice and right.

But woe to those who in this terrible moment do not reach full awareness of their responsibility for the fate of the peoples, who feed hatred and conflicts among them, who build their power upon injustice, who oppress and torment the unarmed and innocent. You will see that the wrath of God will be with them until the end.

Divine Aid Invoked

May it please the Divine Redeemer from whose lips came the words "Blessed be the peaceful," to enlighten the powerful and leaders of peoples; inspire their thoughts, their feelings and their deliberations, make them spiritually and materially vigorous and firm against obstacles, mistrust and perils which obstruct the path toward preparation and settlement of a just and lasting peace.

May their wisdom, their moderation, their strength of mind and their deep sense of humanity throw a ray of comfort upon the tear and blood-drenched threshhold of the fifth year of war and give the survivors of the immense conflict, bent under a load of sorrow, joyful hope that the year may not end under the sign and in the shadow of slaughter and destruction, but may be the beginning and dawn of a new life, of brotherly reconciliation and a thorough and concordant reconstruction.

With such confidence, we impart upon our beloved sons and daughters of the Catholic world, as upon all those who feel united to us in love and in the work for peace, our fatherly apostolic benediction.

Surrender Terms Hit by Pope, Says Peace Unit Head

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, said yesterday that Pope Pius in his peace message apparently "was condemning Axis tyranny on the one hand and the Roosevelt-Churchill demand for unconditional surrender on the other."

"The Pope's denunciation of 'those who are building their power on oppression' and of 'those who interfere with the building of a just and lasting peace' is obviously well balanced and impartial," said Libby, whose organization advocates a negotiated, "honorable" peace at the earliest possible moment.

Libby said the Italian people want peace but the "Roosevelt-Churchill formula requires them to grovel before they can have it." This, he asserted, is contrary to the wishes of the American people.

Virginian Awarded Medal

Staff Sergt. Macon B. Witt of Forest, Va., a member of the USA Ninth Air Force in the Middle East, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department announced yesterday.

Brazil's War Chief to Get Army Show Preview

ATTACK, from Page 1

is free.

The Army agreed to put on the affair at the request of the Treasury Department to show the people what their War Bonds are buying—what we must have and what must be done to defeat the Axis.

"Back the Attack" is sponsored by The Washington Post, and was conceived as a part of the Third War Loan Drive.

The final major construction job—the building of 6600 seats for the bleachers of "Back the Attack" yesterday was under way.

C. B. Slick, Washington contractor, is in charge of the work under the direction of Col. Clarence Renshaw, United States District Engineer's office.

The seats, 15 rows high, will circle the huge arena in front and both sides of the stage already prepared for the "action" show which will appear twice daily during the exhibition scheduled September 9 to 26, inclusive.

Credit for the planning, designing and general arrangement of the huge War Department exhibit goes to the exhibit section of the Public Relations Bureau, according to Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

S. G. Somers heads the exhibit section.

Under his direction and supervision, the entire problem of planning and design was solved and carried out.

Details for the actual designing were handled by Herman Van Cott.

It includes the lighting effects, color scheme, stage and majestic pylons surrounding the arena. A great part of this work was determining and allocating of exhibit space to be used by the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Transportation Corps, Army Air Force, Chemical Warfare Service, Medical Corps, Chaplains and others.

Following his return from Quebec, where he was with the President's party during the Roosevelt-Churchill war conference, General Surles visited the "Back the Attack" grounds.

He was greatly pleased at the results shown, the general explained, and said that he wished to "publicly commend my aides for their efficient labor."

Upon assignment of working out the details for the great exhibit, little time was left to complete it, according to Somers. "So we went to work and completed it in four days—and nights," he said.

Progress of the big job of getting the show ground in shape is viewed daily by the thousands of Government employers, whose work leads them past the Monument Grounds.

In the meantime, a searchlight and sound detector battery is on the grounds along with much other equipment which has been rolling in since Monday.

These huge instruments are used to detect and locate enemy aircraft.

And the Public Relations Bureau office on the grounds has announced that the Chemical Warfare Service would exhibit a 400-gallon decontaminating truck at the show.

A wheeled shower bath, this versatile machine has not been allowed to remain idle overseas because gas or chemicals have not been used.

So far, the power "decon" has rendered great service as a water carrier in North Africa and elsewhere.

From tiny jeeps to mechanical giants, the American Army moves on gasoline and oil, which is usually supplied first in bulk, then distributed in small containers to the front lines.

When 4000 gallons of gasoline can be broken down into 800 5-gallon cans in an hour some sort of an outstanding performance is being made.

Russia Is 'Keystone of War,' Harry Hopkins Says in Article

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—Calling Russia "the keystone of the war," Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, declared today that "if we lose her, I do not believe for a moment that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory."

In a signed article "we can win in 1945" appearing in the current issue of the American Magazine, Hopkins said:

"Russia, the keystone of the war, is still fighting grimly. If we lose her, I do not believe for a moment that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory. Then, indeed, we would have a long war ahead of us. But we are on the offensive with soldiers, sailors, and marines trained to the hilt and equipped as no army or navy in history was ever equipped. We know how well they can fight."

Basis of Optimism

Hopkins analysed the military and industrial strength of Japan and Germany and cited individual cases of optimism for a quick victory.

"Well, in my opinion we're not going to have it," he wrote. "The German-Japanese portion of the Axis isn't a pushover.

"I believe two years of hard fighting on the fronts of the world and two years of increasing sacrifice at home lie ahead of us. Two years at least. We must work harder, go without more things, lose more and more lives.

Danger of Overconfidence

"I say all this with a deep conviction of our ultimate and inevitable victory. Call me gloomy, if you wish, but my optimism has been unwavering from the beginning and will not change until we have won.

"Considering all the realities of this vast conflict, I am really predicting a short war for us. Five more years of it would make a long one, and we can have a long one if we let down the war effort because of overconfidence."

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Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't give up "dosing" — for good! Remember, too—ALL-BRAN is amazingly nutritious! Each ounce contains *more* iron than two eggs, *more* phosphorus than a glass of milk! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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how you can be within a few blocks of the city's greatest luncheon rendezvous for executives and not know about it till now!

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Sit, sip, sup, and chat in the cooling calming comfort of this bar beverage retreat.

Today's Luncheon Special

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With fresh vegetables en casserole ..... 75¢

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Full Time and Part Time
Good Salary
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CANADA DRY WATER
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Haspel Slate Gray Cotton Uniforms.....$15.38
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Raleigh has the Correct Cap Covers, Garrison Caps, Shoulder Boards to match Slate Gray Uniforms

COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Board Probes Polluted Water In Anacostia

WATER, from Page 1.

been filtered and chlorinated in the District filter plant.

Seckinger said that the health department was concerned with the cause of the pollution and its permanent cure, while using the present extra chlorination as an emergency measure.

The Commissioners appointed a committee headed by Col. Joseph A. Arthur, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner; Maj. John B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer; Dr. Seckinger, and a representative of the United States District Engineer's Office. The War Department, in Washington, is in charge of purification of the water supply.

Discovery of the source of the pollution is an engineering problem, officials said yesterday. The first high reservoir in Anacostia has been heavily polluted.

Whether there is some source of bacillus coli—a sewage-borne bacillus flowing into the reservoir itself will be determined by the investigating committee.

Seckinger asserted that the Anacostia water supply has so far to go from the District chlorination plant that by the time it reaches the area it may have an insufficient amount of chlorine in it. If enough chlorine were added here the water for District residents would be so heavily chlorinated that it would be unfit for drinking.

The Anacostia area receives its water through two 30-inch mains, one of which crosses under the Anacostia River and one of which is carried on the Pennsylvania ave. bridge. Seckinger told the Commissioners that there is a heavy and increasing draft on the two 30-inch lines "which may at times be subject to negative pressure due to the suction of pumps at the Anacostia pumping station and St. Elizabeths Hospital.

District Welfare Department Submits Budget Calling for 9 Million Dollars

WELFARE, from Page 1.

maintenance costs and services for institutions. The next in size was $443,842 for personal services which includes the salaries of all employes. Of this amount, $300,384 will be spent for overtime pay and the balance for the hiring of additional personnel.

More Employes

Huff pointed out that most of the added personnel will be employed in the children's services, which include maintenance and operation of industrial schools and receiving homes, adoption preceedings, foster care and children's agencies. The administration and research department will also employ additional persons. A large number of new employes has been made necessary so that all departments conform with the 44-hour week, Huff said.

A postwar building project, estimated to cost approximately $6,360,000, required $190,000 for drafting specifications and study.

New buildings for the white and colored industrial homes for boys and girls will be asked. Huff said the present institutions, although model ones when they were built, have become obsolete. He said it was the desire of the department to build the new institutions in rural sections.

He pointed out that new construction was urgently needed because the Navy demanded it be allowed to recover the property on which the Industrial Home, for white boys and girls, is located at 2453 Wisconsin avenue. He said the Navy also has requested use of property on which is situated the Home for the Aged and the Industrial School for Negroes at Blue Plains, D. C.

Huff said the District Training School in Laurel, Md., was in dire need of additions to enable the segregation of mental cases. He blamed the lack of segregation for the 600 escapes which have occurred at the institution during the past year.

He also pointed out that at the present time there are 500 applications for admittance of feeble minded children which the institution is forced to turn down for lack of personnel and facilities.

The workhouse at Occoquan and Lorton Reformatory are also mentioned in the budget for new additions. The principal units will include additional housing facilities, a dairy barn and administration units.

Wartime priorities and the difficulty of obtaining sufficient personnel were the reasons given for postponing the various projects until after the war.

General public assistance, which does not include the categorical divisions of aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and old-age assistance, requests specifically $392,700. To this amount the Federal Government is expected to add $19,000 for care of dependent children.

95 Per Cent Medical Cases

At the present time 950 persons are receiving assistance under this division with 95 per cent of them being medical cases. These include persons who are receiving financial assistance to remain in their homes instead of becoming hospital cases. The $19,000 figure is explained because at the present time the Social Security regulations for the District do not permit financial aid to be given children who live in homes where the father is present. It is claimed that in a considerable number of cases this help is necessary and as a result it becomes mandatory to bracket the assistance under a different category.

Home care for children, which under Social Security is known as aid to dependent children, requests $253,764. This represents approximately 45 per cent of the actual amount which will be spent, the total sum is set at $478,800. The difference is supplied by Federal matching of funds.

Old-age assistance asks $578,340 in the budget representing 50 per cent of the required $1,156,680, the difference being made up by Federal grants.

For aid to the blind, which also is 50 per cent subsidized by the Federal Government, $61,050 is requested in comparison with the $122,100 expected to be spent.

Huff Explains

In explaining the approximately one-million-dollar increase in the budget, Huff said:

"The difference showing in the 1944-45 budgets must be interpreted because certain sums of money appropriated in 1943 were not expended. The unexpended balances in certain instances were permitted to be spent in 1944 and do not show in the appropriated amount for that year. The actual difference between 1944 and 1945 is not as great as the increase shown in the budget. With respect to the increase in personal services the same principle applies as that in maintenance."

One of the standard budget items, and the largest in the entire report, is $3,259,540 for operating expenses of St. Elizabeths Hospital. The amount represents an expenditure of $1.90 a day for each patient.

Huff said that at the present time it was costing an average of 31 cents a day to feed adults in public institutions and 36 cents a day to feed children. The difference comes in added diet costs, including milk, he pointed out.

General administration expenses for the operation of the director's office were given as $59,597. This figures represents an increase of $12,730, most of which will be taken up by the employment of four additional clerks and legislative salary increases.

A total of $907,000 is anticipated in Federal grants to match funds under the SS program.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief Fo
Burning Callousses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Ching, WLB Employer Member, Has Resigned

By the Associated Press

Cyrus Ching has sent his resignation to President Roosevelt as an emplyoer member of the War Labor Board.

Friends disclosed yesterday that he has been recalled as vice president of the United States Rubber Co. in New York.

Ching, 67, an authority on labor relations, has lectured on the subject at many Eastern universities.

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We Buy Any Make Car
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CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

Nation Faces Gas Famine, Ickes Says

GAS, from Page 1.

cal warning:"

"If there is any appreciable increase in gasoline consumption in the Eastern States, above the present rate, we will be out of gasoline in a matter of days."

Ickes made it plain that the lifting of the pleasure driving ban in the East did not mean that the gasoline supply situation had improved.

Asserting that the gasoline allowance for the East cannot be increased at this time, he said the Petroleum Administration for War is now supplying to the East all that it can "in the light of available transportation and in the light of war requirements."

Wilbur Resigns Post

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 1 (INS).—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, 66, retired today as president of Stanford University, an office he had held since 1916.

Maritime Union Leader Reclassified as 2-A

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Joseph Curran, 37, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, was reclassified from 2-B to 2-A, Local Draft Board 18 announced after a meeting last night.

The reclassification shifted Curran's status from that of a man essential in war production work to that of a worker essential in civilian activity.

The board also gave Curran six months' occupational deferment, his previous deferment having expired last Friday.

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Call a Collector at
REpublic 8488

THE WORLD'S LARGEST GUN—*and it's trained on Hitler!*

A FOURTEEN-HUNDRED-MILE-LONG TUBE, 24 inches across, is discharging a strange kind of shell against our enemies.

It's the oil that means power for our fighting planes, our tanks, our warships. It drives and lubricates the wheels of our war industry, helps keep our homes warm, too. "Big Inch" is a war weapon of tremendous might.

Big Inch—joint achievement of the U. S. Government and the petroleum industry—is no business venture aimed at profit. Tide Water Associated was one of eleven oil companies which did the long and complex topographical work, made the plans and blueprints. Then we turned them over, without charge, to the Government.

Every drop of oil that Big Inch can carry is sorely needed for bare necessities. *It brings to the East only 20% of the oil previously delivered by tankers.* There *still* remains a big gap between our needs and our supply.

YOU must stand guard over Big Inch!

You must help protect this life line—see that Big Inch's capacity isn't drained through a million "leaks" that carelessness can make.

For instance: you can correct your neighbor's mistaken idea that Big Inch will create a surplus of gasoline—an idea that can lead to the waste of gasoline.

You can make sure your own car gets the most out of precious gasoline by regularly having it checked for efficiency, and lubricated for free-running operation.

You can take advantage of summer to prepare for winter. A thorough insulating of your house during the slack season will prevent heat loss, and keep you more comfortable on less oil in cold weather.

You can have your oil burner overhauled and adjusted for maximum efficiency.

You can plan a rearrangement of your home to permit closing off infrequently-used rooms to save oil.

You will want to do these things, of course, to benefit our country's fighters. You should do them to benefit yourself. You must *do them to make the great steel tube of Big Inch a deadly cannon blasting the strongholds of Hitler and his breed.*

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
NEW YORK • TULSA • SAN FRANCISCO

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TYDOL *FLYING A* GASOLINE
OIL IS AMMUNITION • USE IT WISELY

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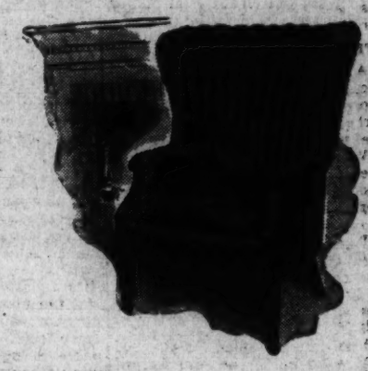
CARE FOR YOUR CAR • FOR YOUR COUNTRY

BACK THE ATTACK!
Buy More War Bonds!



These are the finest! Highly styled authentic reproductions from our well known 18th Century Galleries. Floor samples and one-and two of a kind pieces have accumulated, so Peerless policy dictates that they be offered at clearance prices. If you really need new furniture, here are sound investments. Fine sofas and chairs you will treasure for many years to come.

Clearance

Sofas & Chairs

from Peerless' 18th Century Galleries

Formerly $375—Regency Sofa (as illustrated.) All steel coil construction. Feather filled cushion. Matelesse upholstery. Bullion fringe to floor. All mahogany frame with Acacia Veneers. Rose, blue, green, grey. Reduced to.....**$250**

Formerly $219—Chippendale Sofa. All spring construction. Blue damask upholstery. Reduced to.....**$155**

Formerly $229—Regency Sofa. All spring construction. Mahogany frame. Wine damask upholstery. Reduced to.....**$175**

Formerly $199—Beige or Wine striped Lawson Sofa. Bullion fringe to floor. All spring construction. Reduced to.....**$129**

Formerly $169—Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Beige tapestry upholstery. Steel spring cushions.....**$115**

Formerly $198—2-pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite. Wine or blue damask. Sofa and chair. Reduced to.....**$159**

Formerly $139—Lawson Sofa. Spring filled seat cushions. Durable beige tapestry upholstery. Reduced to.....**$100**

Formerly $245—Regency Sofa. Channel tufted arms. Mahogany frame. **$185**

Formerly $169—English Lounge Sofa with channel arm. Bullion fringe to floor. Exquisite tapestry upholstery. Reduced to.....**$125**

Formerly $198—Tuxedo Sofa. Wine striped damask upholstery. All spring construction. Mahogany frame. Reduced to.....**$145**

Formerly $69—Fireside Chairs. Large, deep button tufted or channel back wing chairs. Solid mahogany. Damask upholstery. Reduced to.....**$55**

Formerly $55—18th Century Channel Back Chairs. All spring construction. Beige, eggshell or wine tapestry. Reduced to.....**$44**

Formerly $27—Ladies' Wing Chairs. Choice of gold or blue rayon damask. Mahogany frame. Reduced to.....**$20**

Formerly $69—Pillow Back Deep Seated Lounge Chairs. Extremely comfortable. Tailored in decorators' sample frabrics.....**$58**

Formerly $23—Channel Back Occasional Chairs. Damask upholstered scoop seat. Reduced to.....**$17**

Use the Peerless Budget Plan

Peerless

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Rapist, Shot By Girl's Dad, Slain by Police

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 1.—A New Orleans police detective silenced with a fatal bullet today the frenzied outbursts of a fighting confessed rapist of little New Orlean girls who tried to seize the officer's gun.

Detective Joseph Vigurie, who fired the shot, told Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch that the prisoner turned upon his guards in a police car while being taken to detective headquarters for further questioning. With shouts of "I want to die," he began fighting for the weapon. The shooting followed.

It brought to a sudden close a dramatic sequence of events which began yesterday in the police show-up room here.

Into that darkened room, with its brightly-lighted screened stage, came a Coast Guard officer, Lieut. Comdr. John P. Vogt. Clinging to his hand was his 9-year-old daughter.

"That's Him Daddy"

At sight of William Stevens, the accused standing on the stage in a group of police officers, the little girl screamed, "That's him, Daddy; that's the man," and began to cry.

Vogt whipped out two pistols and opened fire on Stevens. Policemen ducked and scattered in all directions. Stevens fell wounded by two of the seven shots Vogt fired.

Turning to the police, Vogt said what he later put into a formal statement: "I was determined to do it. I have been like a crazy man since my child was attacked July 26."

A policeman, Joseph Knight, had been wounded in the arm by one of Vogt's bullets.

The chief of detectives did not arrest Vogt. He said: "Of course Commander Vogt should not have taken the matter into his own hands but I know what I would have done if my child had been hurt."

Then Grosch reported that Stevens, himself the father of a small daughter, but separated from his wife, had told a sordid story of prowling in his car and, with promises of rides and candy, enticing little girls into it. Later in secluded spots he threatened them with a knife and mistreated them, his confession said. Later, afraid of arrest, he had his car repainted.

Stevens' wounds in the shoulder were dressed and he was kept overnight in a precinct police station cell. This morning, at direction of Chief of Detectives Grosch, he was put into an automobile to be taken to detective headquarters.

The car was moving along palm-studded Napoleon ave. when the fight started, said Vigurie. Vigurie, who grappled with Stevens and finally used his gun, came out of it with only superficial scratches and bruises. Stevens was dead of two bullet wounds, one in the side, the other in the face.

No charges were filed against Vigurie.

Nazi Agent

Bail Plea Of Viereck Is Refused

George Sylvster Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, was denied bail yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals pending disposition of his case.

By denying the motion for bail, the Appellate Court once again refused the 57-year-old author freedom. Viereck was convicted July 16 by a District Court jury of failing to comply with the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Viereck was sentenced by Justice Bolitha J. Laws to serve from one to five years in jail.

Opportunity to Appeal

However, Justice Laws yesterday granted Viereck's attorneys until September 30 to file with the court the errors they charge took place in conduct of the trial. The filing of the bill of errors is the first legal step toward appeal.

All expense for the Viereck case has been assumed by the Government. Viereck, who said he "made hundreds of thousands of dollars but couldn't keep them," took the pauper's oath last spring.

Viereck is appealing on the ground that the Government unconstitutionally entrapped him into making damaging statements against himself. However, the Court of Appeals generally grants bail to defendants when a showing has been made that there is a substantial question of law at issue in the appeal.

Spent Year in Jail

Viereck was originally tried in February, 1942, and sentenced to serve from 2 to 10 years. However, while he spent a year in jail every step was taken to assure justice for the man who had openly scoffed at American efforts to bring propagandists to justice. Viereck finally was freed by the United States Supreme Court on March 5, 1943, on the ground that the indictment on which he was convicted was faulty and the trial not properly conducted.

A second trial resulted in a mistrial because of an error in qualifying a juror. The third trial lasted three weeks and was marked by Viereck's indifference to the procedings.

Note Supplies New Clew in WAC Murder

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—A climax to the investigation into the murder of WAC Corpl. Maoma L. Ridings appeared imminent tonight as police disclosed the finding of an unsigned note containing the names, "Bob" and "Maoma."

Less than an hour previously, police revealed they were holding Robert Wolfington, 23-year-old Claypool Hotel bellhop, as a "first degree murder suspect." The suspect, police said, is the last known person to have visited the WAC before her battered, criminally assaulted body was discovered in the hotel Saturday night.

The note, written in ink and soaked by rain water, stated:

"Bob. August 26. Maoma will be at the hotel the 28th. Make a early visit. Don't worry."

Note Found On Street

Saturday was August 28, the day the 32-year-old WAC, member of a prominent Georgia family, checked in and the day she was murdered. Hotel employes said she had stopped at the Claypool for weekend stays for the last three months. She was stationed at nearby Camp Atterbury.

The note was turned over to police today by Carl Overton, 18, who said he found it in the street on Capitol ave. less than a block from the Claypool.

Arrested in Another Hotel

Wolfington was arrested at a room in another hotel last night and was heavily intoxicated, police said. He appeared nervous in court today on a vagrancy charge. Bond was fixed at $2500, but the youth's attorney, Frank A. Symmes, indicated there would be no attempt to obtain his release before Friday.

The bellboy failed to report for work today with the excuse that he wanted to have his uniform cleaned.

Wolfington said he delivered ice and soft drinks to the room of the 32-year-old WAC in the Claypool Hotel Saturday night only a few hours before her battered, blood-soaked body was discovered. Hotel records, however, showed no order for the ice and drinks, police said.

He later told police a woman in a heavy black veil was in the room.

John Noll, Iowa GAR Commander, Dies

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 1 (AP).—Thomas J. Noll, 98, Iowa Department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and past judge advocate general of the GAR, died last night of a heart ailment.

Morton Ordered Held for Jury In Rock Creek Park Slaying

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered John Walter Morton, 39-year-old radio mechanic, held for grand jury action in the Rock Creek Park slaying of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome, despite his assertion that he had not been in the area since Friday, the day before the 57-year-old stenographer was beaten to death.

Morton, who took the stand to deny previous statements that he had struck the woman and left her in the picnic grove where she was found beaten to death Sunday, said, "I've never put my hand on a woman in my life to harm her . . . Why should I touch her (Mrs. Groome)? As a matter of fact, I would have done her a favor."

Questioned by Assistant District Attorney John Fihelly about his bloodied shirt, which was identified by several persons, Morton explained that he had become involved in an altercation with a "sort-of Latin" fellow, who he said attempted to pick his pocket in the 1400 block of Newton st. nw. Saturday night, and that his nose and jaw had bled.

Morton admitted that he had seen Mrs. Groome in a restaurant in the 3400 block of 14th st. nw., on the afternoon of her death and that they had a few drinks.

Morton testified that they then purchased a bottle of whiskey and drank about half of the pint in an alley off 14th st. He then, he asserted, gave her the remainder of the bottle and left her to go to another restaurant in that vicinity to continue drinking alone. He was bound for the home of a friend in the 1400 block of Newton st. nw., he said, when the alleged altercation with the pickpocket ensued.

Unable to state what time any of these instances occurred, Morton said definitely, however, that he had not been in the park area since Friday, when he was driving through on a job for the Mid-City Radio Shop, and that he had not ridden on a streetcar or bus since Friday. Morton had been identified by a bus passenger as leaving the vicinity of the slaying by bus about 8:30 that night.

Morton alleged that, prior to Saturday, he had talked with Mrs. Groome only once, on a streetcar last February. Although copies of the Monday morning papers were found in his room on the day of his arrest, he stated that he had no knowledge of her death at that time.

New evidence was introduced by Mrs. Kitty Smith, waitress at a restaurant in the 3400 block of 14th st. nw., who testified that she saw Mrs. Groome and Morton leave the place together about 6 p. m. on Saturday.

Charles Hamilton deZevallos, 15, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School who resides at McLean Gardens, identified Morton as the man he and a friend had seen in the park area, near Tilden st., about 8 p. m. Saturday. He stated he was returning from a flower delivery job when his car stalled in the park and that Morton was 4 or 5 feet away from the car when first sighted.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Meter Errors Costs Job

Charged with recording fictitious readings of water meters, a youthful District water meter reader was discharged "with prejudice" yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Action was taken as a special investigating committee, appointed by the Commissioners, is about to submit a report on the situation in the water registrar's office here, which is expected to cause other changes in personnel.

The discharged employe is Martin H. Downs, 330 Allison st. nw., who has been employed as a meter reader only six months. Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the Water Division, informed the Commissioners that Downs had confessed "that he was guilty of the misdemeanor."

More Meat Seen For Civilians

FOOD, from Page 1.

jar lids and seals have been produced; 576 million glass jars, and 150 million tin cans. The extra lids and seals to a great extent, officials hope, are going on old jars and on mayonnaise and peanut butter jars salvaged for canning purposes.

Unauthorized Use Of Auto Puts Youth On Probation

After he pleaded guilty to the unauthorized use of an automobile, Dean R. McWhinter, 18, of Peoria, Ill., was sentenced to 3 to 9 months on probation yesterday so he can go into the Army and do his joy riding in a jeep.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court, on learning that the youth was 1-A and scheduled to report for induction on September 13, said that he would give no jail sentence in the case.

Justice McGuire said: "I advise you to try to pull yourself together and not do any more joy riding in other people's cars. I'm going to give you a chance—to drive a jeep."

BEGINNER'S SAXOPHONES

LEADING MAKES 21.50

Buescher Alto. 69.50
Conn Alto.... 89.50

All Completely Reconditioned

PRIVATE LESSONS

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1330 G Street • RE. 6212

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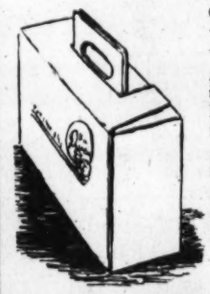
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

For a War Bride . . . Glass Luncheon Set



Clever gift idea for the war bride who would like to set up "home" wherever she might be . . . a 15-piece glass luncheon set compactly packed in a heavy cardboard suitcase carton. Lovely adaptation of the old favorite Sandwich pattern, fashioned in crystal glass. Includes four each of goblets, sherbets, 8-inch plates; 12-inch server sugar and creamer. Complete in its easy-to-carry package $11

W&L—Glassware, Fifth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Girls Go Back to School

in clothes suggested by Good Housekeeping Magazine

And girls continue to go to school in these smart, sturdy clothes, for many, many months. See them in the pages of the magazine, then bring your daughters to our Junior Floor, the Fourth, for a very happy and profitable time.

Wool fleece casual coat in camel tan, sizes 7 to 14, $29.75

W & L—Girls' and Teen-age Apparel, Fourth Floor

Full-skirted jumper with darling Dutch girl pockets. Aqua, blue, gold and red in a soft fabric, 55% rayon and 45% wool, sizes 7 to 14..... $6.95

Tailored rayon shirt in white or gold color, sizes 7 to 14..... $2.95

W & L—Girls' Sportswear, Fourth Floor

WAR BONDS ARE FIGHTING DOLLARS . . offensive weapons that make the winning of this war possible. Buy the bonds that make the tanks and planes and ships for our men on the fighting front.

Victory Booth, First Floor; all Service Desks (except the First Floor).

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W & L—Fur Salon, Third Floor

WPB Planning To Demobilize War Industry

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The pattern for orderly demobilization of war industries became further apparent yesterday in disclosures that the War Production Board is driving toward a standard contract termination procedure with specific safeguards for millions of warworkers who could otherwise be suddenly dumped into the streets.

The problems involved were discussed publicly for the first time in Chicago yesterday by Dr. Stanley F. Teele, deputy director of WPB's Procurement Policy Division. WPB officials described the speech as an "important" presentation of issues now confronting the agency.

While Teele merely raised the alternatives of either providing financial compensation to workers during the conversion period or continuing artificial war production, WPB officials indicated that outright unemployment payments are favored by the agency on grounds of greater economy.

Favors Immediate Cessation

Teele, speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce, said he personally favored immediate cessation of war production at the end of hostilities, adding:

"But for any such policy to be followed, I believe it will be necessary to block off the pressure for continuance (of war production) by working out satisfactory methods of compensating workers during their idleness and financing their transfer to other localities."

Continuation of artificial war production, it was learned, is being strongly backed by such interests as shipbuilders, mine operators and machine tool manufacturers.

Manufacturers of such war weapons as tanks, it was pointed out, can readily convert to truck or tractor production without losing the demand for their output.

75 Billion Involved

While stressing that current studies of contract termination procedures do not indicate an expected early end of the war, Teele said this over-all problem will become increasingly intense.

He said expenditures for war purposes are or shortly will be running at the rate of about 100 billion dollars a year. When pay of the armed forces, expenditures for perishable foods, normally bought in short-time contracts, and some other items are subtracted, contracts which might be terminated would be "somewhere in the neighborhood of 75 billion."

If industry is on the average three months ahead of deliveries, he stated, the amount of claims would be one-fourth of 75 or nearly 19 billion.

Cognizant of the dislocation of industry and labor which may arise should the war end suddenly or end in part, WPB is now meeting with representatives of all Government procurement agencies to shape standard contract termination procedures, it was learned.

Existing Procedures Vary

At present, the Army, Navy, Treasury and other agencies each have their own methods, not one accepted as perfect in eliminating opportunities for fraudulent claims after the war.

The main sore spot, said to be without workable alternative, is a provision granting contractors full authority to pass on the accuracy of subcontractors' claims on the Government for unfinished war work in the event of contract termination.

CIO Opens Drive to Register 5 Million for 43-44 Elections

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Stating that "labor has everything at stake in the 1944 elections," Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO's Committee on Political Action, yesterday launched a Nation-wide campaign to register five million CIO members and their families in time to vote in the 1943 and 1944 elections.

"We want to register everyone now," Hillman said, "regardless of how they are going to vote."

"Labor is very much concerned with the make-up of the 1944 Congress," he added, "because it will determine the conditions of the postwar peace. Labor wants a peace that will assure jobs and at least the hope of lasting peace."

Big Education Task

Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and a close friend of President Roosevelt, said he foresees a big job educating American workers on the issues of the 1944 campaign.

The CIO, Hillman said, is determinde to "help reverse the Seventy-eighth Congress" because of its "bad" voting record on labor legislation, inflation and taxation.

Hillman announced plans for a six weeks speaking tour starting in Chicago on September 11 and taking him to California, Washington and Oregon.

"Political action by labor for 1943 and 1944 is catching on like wildfire, according to the avalanche of reports we are receiving from coast to coast," Hillman said. "There are requests for meetings from Texas to Massachusetts, from California to North and South Carolina."

Differences Discounted

Hillman discounted reports of differences over political action questions with the other labor organizations, but announced that the CIO had no plans pointing to the establishment of a national political organization representing the AFL, CIO and railroad unions.

The three groups are cooperating "on the local level," and will continue to do so, Hillman said.

"I think a national joint group highly impractical," he said.

Hillman disclosed that the CIO committee at a meeting yesterday adopted the slogan that "Unless you register, you cannot vote."

To Establish Offices

The CIO committee decided to establish 13 or 15 regional offices throughout the country to conduct the registration campaign, Hillman said. The regional organization will be "adequately financed" by contributions from national and local affiliated unions, he said, although he declined to state how much would be raised.

In answer to a question, Hillman said, "Our movement is nonpolitical," but he refused to comment further when a reporter quipped, "That means you have not indorsed President Roosevelt yet."

WAAC Officers Drop One 'A' and Join Army

The officers of the WAAC dropped a letter yesterday to become officers of the WAC—no longer auxiliaries but in the Army.

At headquarters, officials said they expected "all but a very few" of the slightly more than 5000 officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be sworn in by nightfall as officers of the Women's Army Corps.

There was no estimate available of how many of the approximately 60,000 enlisted auxiliaries would reenlist in the Army.

Lewis Asks Miners To Work Labor Day

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today asked miners to forego their traditional Labor Day holiday in both Government-controlled and privately operated pits.

John P. Busarello, UMW District 5 president, said he received a telegram from Lewis declaring that Carl Newton, director of Government-controlled mines, may order all mines under Federal control to remain open.

Iron Works Defies WLB; May Be Seized

The Atlantic Basin Iron Works yesterday ignored a noon ultimatum set by the War Labor Board for acceptance of a WLB union maintenance and arbitration order, thus leaving itself open to presidential plant seizure action.

It was understood that WLB officials were preparing papers to send to the White House reciting the history of the defiance by the Brooklyn, N. Y., corporation and indicating that the board desired the President to order the plant seized and operated by the Government.

Meanwhile, Walter J. Tierney, national representative of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, charged in a telegram to the WLB that "foremen in various departments called our people into their offices singly and asked them to sign a petition to the President of the United States to the effect that they were satisfied with working conditions as they now are."

Tierney stated that the union was circulating a petition approving the WLB order.

WLB Public Member Wayne L. Morse, board compliance officer, telegraphed the following reply to Tierney:

"If allegations set forth in your telegram of September 1 are true, I interpret such conduct on part of supervisory force of company as further evidence of antiunion attitude of company. Matter will be investigated if it becomes relevant to further handling of this case."

The WLB issued its order originally on June 3, but the company has announced at two public hearings that it has no plans to complying with it.

800 Sue New York City

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Property owners have filed approximately 800 claims totaling about four million dollars against New York City for damages sustained during the August 1 Harlem disorders, Norman L. Marks, counsel for the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, reported today.

Henderson Favors WPB to Shift Industry to Peace Basis

Leon Henderson, radio commentator, writer and former price administrator, hinted yesterday that he would rather see the job of "V-Day reconversion" given to the War Production Board than any other agency, including Congress.

He called the WPB a "logical" contender for the job of switching the Nation's wartime productive machine over to peace production, but urged, "keep it away from the boys who have carried precincts."

The burly pioneer price fixer and rationer, outlined his views about the "future of business, bureaucrats, and brass hats; in the article for the monthly publication Common Sense, his first since leaving the Government.

Henderson said that while he had no formula for "tea-leaf reading," he did see ahead the outlines of an entirely new set of fights over Government policies, "and for the life of me I cannot be optimistic that progressive thought will get much attention in the debates."

He said the future battles would involve policies for disposing of plants, facilities and finished goods in the hands of the Government, terminating war contracts, and disposition of reconversion reserves, new ownership of alien property, and incentive taxation for the post war world.

In listing the coming battles, Henderson pointed out that recent war appropriations had placed some 200 billion dollars under control of the military services, and he said:

"That's a lot of power for the generals and the admirals. The bands which hold the nozzle of this money stream have the real power of economic managers.

"One thing is crystal clear," he added. "The military services in the postwar period, and even today, can make or break the markets for most industries and most enterprises by their allocation of contracts and contract terms.

Fight to Center on Taxes

"The military services never let up for a minute on their pressure for control of raw materials. They are urging James F. Byrnes to give them control over certain noncombat articles, against the opposition of Donald Nelson and the WPB industry divisions."

Henderson added that one of the centers of the fight for power would be the next tax bill. He said that Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate's finance and postwar committees, "emerging as the strongest power in Congress," regarded the postwar world as lying "within the four corners of the tax laws."

"I agree," said Henderson.

U. S. Vessel Sunk, 8 Men Missing

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1 (AP).—Eight men are missing and believed lost as a result of the torpedoing and sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel in the South Atlantic in mid-July.

A Navy report here said 60 survivors reached port in South America. Some rowed to shore in a lifeboat, and the others, aboard life rafts, were picked up by patrol craft.

Roll 'Em Under
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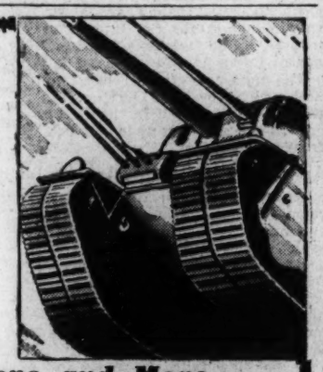
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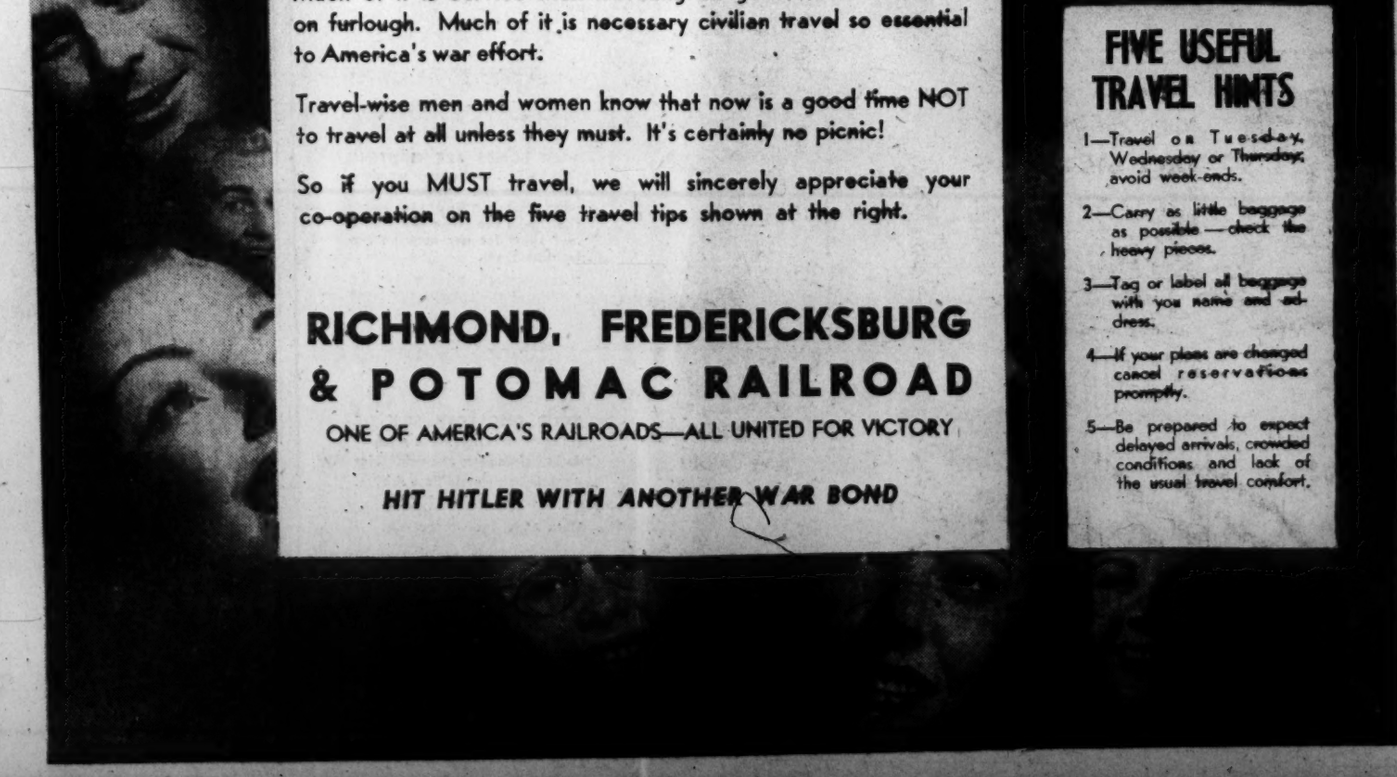

YOU'D be in a mess! You'd have beds and chairs for some of them but the rest wouldn't be so comfortable—and neither would you! Your food coupons would bring another headache which would be no picnic. And The Little Woman wouldn't like it at all!
We're behind the well-known 8 ball, too, because this has happened to us almost daily since THAT December 7th.
Travel by train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad has lost much of its old-time charm because today we are carrying 80% MORE PASSENGERS than we did last year. That's nearly FIVE TIMES the traffic we carried in 1940.
Much of it is Service Men traveling on government orders or on furlough. Much of it is necessary civilian travel so essential to America's war effort.
Travel-wise men and women know that now is a good time NOT to travel at all unless they must. It's certainly no picnic!
So if you MUST travel, we will sincerely appreciate your co-operation on the five travel tips shown at the right.
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HIT HITLER WITH ANOTHER WAR BOND
FIVE USEFUL TRAVEL HINTS
1—Travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday; avoid week-ends.
2—Carry as little baggage as possible—check the heavy pieces.
3—Tag or label all baggage with you name and address.
4—If your plans are changed cancel reservations promptly.
5—Be prepared to expect delayed arrivals, crowded conditions and lack of the usual travel comfort.

ODT to Pool Trucks for Coal Delivery

By the Associated Press

Coal trucks suffering from general senile decay complicated by empty drivers' seats prompted the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday to set up emergency pooled delivery plans to meet the increase in demand for hard fuel.

Joseph D. Eastman, ODT director, said official estimates indicate residential use of coal will be 22 per cent higher this winter than in the 1942-43 heating season, largely because of conversion from scarcer fuels.

This increase comes at a time when coal dealers are facing the usual problem of labor shortages and deteriorated delivery equipment, Eastman reported.

"We haven't got the motor vehicles we had in 1941," Eastman said. "The increasing age of trucks now in use, together with the fact that truck replacements are not keeping pace with truck retirements, makes necessary drastic revision of the normal delivery practices in the solid fuel trade."

Coal delivery truck pools will be established if needed in each of the 142 motor transport districts over the country.

Dealer committees will be named in each district, and the district committees will select local boards in communities where surveys indicate likelihood of a coal delivery problem, Eastman said. Local committees will be chosen in all communities over 25,000 population where coal is a major fuel, and in smaller communities where needed.

Local committees will prepare a census of coal delivery equipment and manpower, the capacity of operating yards, orders on hand and inventories and the normal delivery area of each dealer. This information will be the basis for each local delivery pool program, Eastman said.

Other suggested methods for increasing delivery efficiency with present equipment include: (1) Dividing responsibility for delivery to sparsely settled outlying areas; (2) exchanging use of motor trucks to eliminate empty mileage; (3) pooling of labor supply to assure undelayed operation and full use of manpower; (4) exchange of orders to permit delivery from the yard nearest the customer.

Eastman urged solid fuel deliverers to seek "locally needed" classification by the War Manpower Commission. Employes of firms so classified must obtain certificates of availability before transferring to other jobs. Draft boards may also consider the status of the industry in relation to the war effort in passing on deferment of employes.

The Bugle Call

75 to Report For Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-five Washington men, among them eight Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

The following 48 men were inducted into the Army August 13:

Albert P. Liswell, Ervin C. Vonwald, Harry S. Keels, Paul E. Spencer, James G. Timlin, Isaac Janofsky, Hugh A. Travis, Burton N. Chassin, Harold R. Cumbee, John R. Trickett, William D. Gibbs, Milton Orloff, George M. Rouvalis, Gerald J. O'Connor.

Merrill A. Haskell, Jess B. Williams, Raymond W. Spicer, Donald M. Vanhouten, James R. Yates, James C. Michaud, William R. Raley, James R. Middleton, Donald G. Brown, Charles E. Howell, Charles W. Reynolds, Alfred Deluca, Morris Roth, Luther Julian, Richard Berger.

John W. McGowan, John P. Bush, Everett F. Hollar, Russell E. Clickner, jr., Gordon W. Green, March R. Renick, jr., Nathan S. Simat, John M. Miller, Marvin B. Jamison, Earl F. Ratliff, Irving H. Fox, Eugene Grove, John J. Lind, Byron E. Herde, Leonard E. Cohn, Vincent A. Troino, white, and Harold P. Hill, Cleveland Harris, Charles G. Davis, Negroes.

Coast Guard:

William H. Davis, Negro.

Marines:

Charles Steele, Bernard R. Madison, Clarence E. Talley, Herbert J. Coleman.

The following men, inducted into the Navy August 27, will report tomorrow:

Doon Ying Lee, Louis B. Diane, Sidney G. Acton, Raymond F. Hettenhouser, James P. Reese, James F. Lawhead, Mahlon I. Cain, Clarke J. Risler, jr., Julius R. Royal, John J. Kennel, James R. McGarvey, Louis W. Carlson, Armando J. Volta, Edward F. Rafferty, Frank D. Haring, Nicholas A. Brizzi, Norman W. Hudson, Stanley L. Johnson, Harry Kanns, William R. Bratton, Richard J. Evans, Loman E. Faulkner.

Boy Plays in Court As Parents Fight For His Custody

Little Barney Cox, 3, who doesn't yet understand the meaning of his parents' estrangement, ran about and played "whirly chairs" yesterday in District Court where his mother and father fought for his custody.

The father, Carson Cox, 27, of Triplett, N. C., asked the court for a habeas corpus writ, so he could take Barney home. The child is in custody of Mrs. Cleo Cox, 23, of 1178 Morse st. ne., who refused to give up her son.

As the father took the stand, Barney played in the room. Meanwhile Cox testified he was willing to take both mother and son home with him, but his wife wouldn't go.

For a time, Justice Matthew F. McGuire smiled at the little boy. He finally had to request his departure. When Barney looked up sadly, the Justice said: "Barney, there are some ducks outside."

So Barney went outside looking for ducks.

Fly Resents FCC-Draft Publicity

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday said the House committee investigating his agency had given the American ideal of fair play "a terrible kicking around" by making public names of 39 FCC employes who had received occupational deferment from the draft.

Of the group, Fly said that 10 are now in military service, and four more are awaiting induction, while an additional nine are on duty at Hawaii "all rendering assistance in aiding Army bombers lost over the Pacific."

16 on Monitor Duty

The other 16, said Fly, are assigned to FCC monitoring work in the United States, and "are loyally and efficiently serving our country by keeping its air lanes free of fifth column radio activity."

"Eleven were not subject to the draft at the time they were employed by the FCC," he said. "Eight were employed at a time when they were not in a Selective Service classification subject to induction.

"Three were employed before the Selective Service Act became effective. Another, while classified 1-A, is clearly disqualified for physical reasons. Still another was employed but four months before he became too old for military service."

85 Others Sought

Testimony this week to the House committee showed that while the FCC reported 271 occupational deferments in the true sense, the agency had sought occupational deferments for 27 persons within 10 days of their hiring and for 58 within a month of their going on the payroll. Many of those for whom the deferments were obtained, it was testified, were single and in their 20's.

All of the 39 in question, said Fly, "have outstanding radio qualifications for the commission's work . . . Almost without exception these men can receive international Morse code at speeds ranging from 35 to 40 words per minute."

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Income Tax Declaration Questions Are Answered

Additional questions and answers, prepared by the Treasury Department, on the September 15 Income Tax Declaration, follow:

Q. Who must file tax estimates on September 15?

A. Only people with income outside of wages or salaries, people whose tax is not withheld at the source, or whose tax on wages exceeds the amount withheld.

Q. How many of the 44 million taxpayers will be required to file a declaration of estimated tax?

A. Only about 15 million. The remainder will have their full tax liability collected at the source.

Q. How can I tell whether I must file a declaration?

A. If you are a taxpayer you will receive a notice from your collector of internal revenue explaining in detail who must file. Study it carefully to see if you are one of those listed. In general, people must file the declaration if they fall under any of these three classifications:

(1) If you expect your wages subject to withholding this year to amount to more than $2700, if you are single, or $3500, if you are married, or if your wages exceeded those amounts last year.

(2) If you expect your income from sources other than wages subject to withholding to amount to more than $100 this year, and your income last year was sufficient to require filing an income tax return, or you expect it to be sufficient this year to require filing a return.

(3) This year only, if your wages subject to withholding are less than the $2700 or $3500 filing requirement, but you were required to file a return for 1942 and you earned more in 1942 than you expect to earn in 1943.

Q. What if I make an error in calculating my September 15 declaration?

A. Amendments or revisions of a declaration may be made in any subsequent quarter after the original declaration is filed. Thus, the declaration of estimated tax for 1943, to be filed September 15, could be amended on or before December 15. The declaration of estimated tax for 1944, to be filed March 15, 1944, could be amended the following June 15, September 15 and December 15. When a revised declaration of estimated tax is filed the remaining installment payments are to be ratably increased or decreased to reflect the increase or decrease in the estimated tax.

Q. May I make the same amendment if my income changes after I have filed my declaration?

A. Yes.

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Hotel BOND
40th & Chestnut Sts.
$1.75 daily to $18 week.
Hotel KENT
38th St. below Chestnut
$1.50 daily to $15 weekly

Religious 'Imperialism' Decried

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1.—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert today warned against dangers of religious "imperialism" and "denominational superiority" in American churches' plans for postwar reconstruction of European churches.

"We must go prepared to believe European churches have spiritual resources and in a mood of sympathy and understanding of European churches' life," he told delegates to the thirty-third annual Methodist ministers' summer conference at Western Maryland College. He is Federal Council of Churches' general secretary.

In any postwar reconstruction plan, said Dr. Cavert, Protestantism must face the fact that the Lutheran Church in Germany is the best channel through which to reeducate Nazi youth along Christian and democratic lines. As for Russia, a "revitalized and purified Russian orthodox church" should revive Christianity there, he contended.

Speaking in Westminister Theological Seminary Chapel, Dr. Cavert expressed the opinion that one-half of churches in Germany are "disaffectional toward the Nazi regime."

Basing his statements on information given him by anti-Nazi refugee clergymen whom he met in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Cavert said that while there is no "open resistance," a very large segment of churches of Germany are unnazified."

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Don't just be a busy-bee . . . take time enough to be beautiful! It's good for your own morale and a tonic for your associates. Head over heels though you are in work, you'll find a new hairdo picks you up like the "pause that refreshes." Take pride in your skin while you're upping production. Stay sweetly feminine with light colognes . . . an asset to any girl's office personality! Come to Kann's Toiletries Department for what it takes.

Debutante Duet
Lipstick and Cake Make-up
Both for *$1

—For a flattering make-up use Daggett & Ramsdell's famous Debutante Cake Make-up plus lipstick (both in choice of shades), both for only $1.00.

DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS IN *LARGE SIZES . . .*
- *Dry Skin Cleanser* — 7¼-oz. jar — *$1
- *Salon Cold Cream*
- *Liquefying Cleansing Cream* — 16-oz. jar — *$2

—Your favorite Dorothy Gray Creams in large sizes . . . more convenient and more economical. Dry-Skin Cleanser removes clogging dust and stale make-up. Relieves that dry, drawn look. Liquefying Cream gives thorough cleansing to normal and oily skins.

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—Like the gentle flattery of candlelight to your skin . . . Richard Hudnut powder-cake make-up gives a flawless smoothness to the skin. Choice of shades.

Give Yourself This Cool Permanent at Home . . .
Crowning Glory Set Complete With Curlers . . .
*$2
—Hardly more effort than putting your hair up in ordinary curlers. This new kind of permanent wave is cool, comfortable to use, and it leaves your hair a glory of soft, lustrous curls . . . And think of the convenience of it!

MAVIS Talc Mit
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—A smart, new way to smooth on Mavis talcum for your body comfort. Just slip your hand into Mavis' talc mit and pat on the lovely Mavis fragrance of flowers talcum.

Shampoo in 10 Minutes With **"MINIPOO" DRY SHAMPOO**
$1
—Cleanse your hair in a jiffy with this efficient dry shampoo. No soap, no rinsing, no drying. Just a little of the fragrant powder restores lustrous beauty to your hair without disturbing curl or wave. 30 shampoos including mitten.

"SKYLARK" FACE POWDER AND PERFUME
*$1

—Don't miss this opportunity to get an exquisite ensemble of Skylark Face Powder (choice of shades) and delightful Skylark Perfume, both for only $1.00.

Stay Fresh and Dainty with
5-Day Underarm PADS . . .
*55c

—Makes your underarms dry as desert wind, odorless and sweet. Non-irritating to normal skins. Will not stain clothing. Use regularly for your own personal daintiness.

Keep Your Stray Locks Intact With 'Locks-up'
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—100 easy-to-apply hair lacquer pads to prevent your locks from straying. They not only keep your hair firmly and invisibly in place, but leave it with a clear, bright, well-groomed lustre.

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Harriet Hubbard Ayer's **STOCKING LOTION . . .**
*$1

—Powder type stocking lotion that goes on easily and lasts for hours. Conceals minor blemishes and gives the legs a flattering rose-beige finish.

"Handy Andy" Compact
$1.50

—Gay and saucy . . . lightweight and long on utility. Mirrored bottom, a mammoth puff, loose powder sifter and drawstring closing. United-Nations stripes, polka dots, solid tones. Khaki with WAC insignia. Navy with WAVE insignia.

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Toiletries—Street Floor

Work-Study Plan Adopted At American U.

American University administrative officials already inaugurated work-study programs for college students as recommended by War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, public school officials, who plan to increase work-study programs for senior high school students this year, announced admission procedures to be followed by new or transfer students in the public schools which open September 20.

President Paul F. Douglass of the university said work-study programs had been prepared there early in the spring in recognition of young America's two-fold patriotic responsibility. He said, "the man or woman of college age must actively aid the war effort and at the same time prepare for service and leadership in the postwar world."

Money Earned

Under the colleges programs, coordinated by Assistant Prof. Peter P. Stapay, some students earn about a quarter of their school expenses and complete a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds calendar years. Those earning entire college expenses complete the bachelor's work in four and two-thirds calendar years.

Public school officials announced that those entering the local public schools for the first time must present birth and vaccination certificates, and report cards or credentials from schools previously attended must be presented by those entering junior and senior highs.

Parents entering children in elementary schools for the first time should interview principals September 17 from 4 to 6 p. m., or September 18 from 8 to 10 p. m.

Elementary, junior and senior high students applying for admission to local schools should go to schools nearest their homes—seventh, eighth and ninth graders to junior highs with the exception of ninth grade newcomers in the Central High School area, who may apply there.

Kinds of Instruction

Qualified students may take intensive courses in business at Roosevelt High, in shop at McKinley High if they are white. Negro shop students should attend Armstrong; business students, Cardozo, and academic students, Dunbar.

Vocational students should make inquiries of principals at Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison, if white, to Phelps or Margaret Murray Washington, if colored.

Nonresident rulings direct pupils from Takoma-Silver Spring area to Calvin Coolidge High; Virginia pupils to Central or Western; pupils from Maryland living south of Massachusetts ave. and east of the District line, Anacostia High.

New nonresident pupils living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High will be admitted to Langley, who would ordinarily attend Kramer Junior High to Eliot or Hine. Students living in Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Md., may attend the seventh year at Paul Junior High, and nonresident students already enrolled in Paul may stay in that school. Seventh-year nonresident students also will be admitted to Macfarland or Powell Junior Highs.

No pupils outside the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may attend Woodrow Wilson High, and no nonresident pupils will be admitted to Deal Junior High School, owing to crowded conditions there.

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PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

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LOST
"A" GASOLINE ration book, serial FS286809B, New York or vicinity. Finder please return to Box 2, Darien, Conn.
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WPB Orchestra to Play at Sylvan Theater

War Production Board's 65-piece symphony orchestra will present its fifth in a series of summer concerts as the last of the Sylvan Theater activities on the Monument grounds Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

MISS MOHAN

Frances Mohan, WPB employe, will be contralto soloist.

Former radio singer and actress, Miss Mohan has continued musical activities in Washington as a member of the Washington Civic Opera Company and soloist at All Saints' Episcopal Church. She also presents a weekly radio program. Before coming to Washington she sang leading roles with the Minneapolis Civic Opera Company.

Conducting Sunday's program will be Van Lier Lanning, director since organization of the orchestra in January, 1943. Sunday's concert will be the tenth the orchestra has presented, and will include, as is customary, an American selection. Sunday it will be "Mississippi Suite," by Ferde Grofe.

The program is under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee especially for war-workers and service personnel as a Community War Fund service.

Va. Woman to Have 9 Sons in Service

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—A colored woman, Mrs. Fannie Estes, widow of Richard Estes and a resident of Proffit, this county, holds a record for mothers of this section and, perhaps, of the entire State. She has eight sons in the armed forces of the country, while a ninth son, Paul, will enlist within the next few months.

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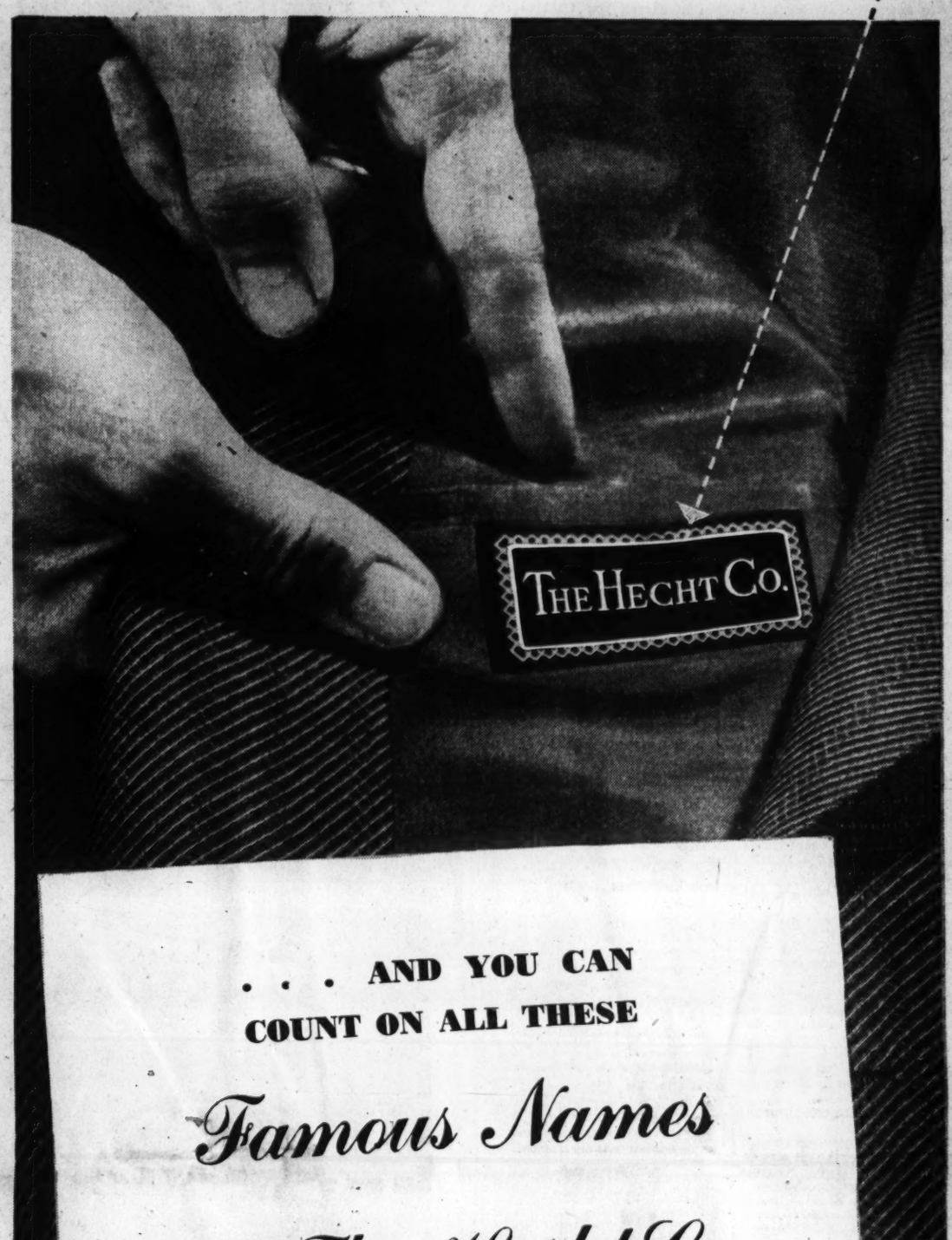

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Steinbeck Finds Short Snorter Developing Into War Menace

By John Steinbeck

Somewhere in Africa (via London).—The growth of the Short Snorters is one of the greatest single menaces to come out of the war so far. The idea started as a kind of a joke in a time when very few people flew over an ocean in an airplane. It became the custom then for the crew of the airplane to sign their names on a $1 bill, which made the new ocean flier a Short Snorter. He was supposed to keep this bill always with him. If, at any time, he were asked if he were a Short Snorter and he did not have his signed bill with him he was forced to pay a dollar to each member present at the time when the question was asked. It was good fun and a kind of general joke and also it was a means of getting someone to pay for the drinks.

But then came the war and the building of thousands of ships and the transporting of thousands of men overseas by airplane and every single one became a Short Snorter. There are hundreds of thousands of Short Snorters now who have actually flown oven an ocean and there are further hundreds of thousands who carry a signed bill. And the new Short Snorter goes much farther than having his bill signed by the crew which carried him on his initial crossing. The custom has grown to have the bill signed by everyone you come across. At a bar you ask your drinking companion to sign your bill. You ask generals and actors and Senators to sign your bill.

One Bill Not Enough

With the growing autographing one bill soon was not enough. You procure another bill and stuck it with Scotch tape to your first bill. Then the thing went farther. You began to collect bills from other countries. To your American dollar bill you stuck a 1-pound English note, and to it a 50-franc Algerian note, and to it a hundred-lira bill. Every place you went you stuck the money to your growing Short Snorter until now there are people who have streamers 8 and 10 feet long, which, folded and rolled, make a great bundle in the pocket, and these streamers are covered with thousands of names and represent besides considerable money. Even the $1 original is disappearing. Many new Short Snorters use $20 bills and some even $100 bills.

These are the new autograph books. The original half of the joke has been lost. In bars, in airports, in clubs, the first thing that must be done is a kind of general exchange of signatures. Serious and intelligent gentlemen sign one another's bills with an absolute lack of humor. If the party is fairly large it might take an hour before every one has signed the bill of every one else. Meanwhile the soup gets cold.

There are favorite places on the bill for honored and desirable autographs. The little space under Morgenthau's name is one such. The wide space beside the portrait on the bill is another. If you get an autograph you want to show you have it written on a clear space, but if it is just one of the run-of-the-mill signatures it is put any place in the green part where it hardly shows up at all. It is a frantic, serious-minded, insane thing. Men of dignity scramble for autographs on their Short Snorters. A special case, usually made of cellophane, is sometimes carried to house the bill, or the long streamer of bills because these treasures are handled so much that they would fall to pieces if they were not protected.

Effort and Time Immense

The effort and time involved in this curious thing is immense. Entertainers who travel about to our troops sign literally thousands of Short Snorter bills. For no longer do people have to fly an ocean to be members. The new method is that any Short Snorter can create a new Short Snorter. The club is pyramiding. Probably there are 10 million Short Snorters now and every day new thousands begin to scribble on their bills. It would be interesting to know how many bills are withdrawn from circulation to be used as autograph books. They must run into the millions.

The use of large bills as Short Snorter bills has a curious logic behind it. The man or woman who used a $20 or $100 bill feels that he or she will not spend this money because of the signatures on it, but he also feels that if he needs to he can spend it. Thus he has a nest egg or mad money and a treasure, too. He will not toss it over a bar nor put it in a crap game, but if he really should get into a hole he has this money with him.

Very curious practices grow out of a war and surely none more strange than this one has taken over the public recently.

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Ousted Symphony Leader to Even Score With Hitler

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (AP).—Nine years ago Adolf Hitler ousted Werner Janssen as guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and ran him clear out of the Reich because the noted musician-composer refused to eliminate Mendelssohn's Third Symphony from his programs.

Now Janssen is ready to take a measure of revenge: the conductor, who can and does earn thousands of dollars weekly through his film, radio and concert commitments, announced today that he is going to work as a swing shifter for the Douglas Aircraft Company at $45 a week.

"I passed my examinations yesterday and I'm very proud of it," Janssen declared. "I go to work at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow. I'm carrying my lunch, and I'll be through at 12:45 in the morning. I'll stick with the job, if they'll have me, until the war is over, and I'll take a great deal of pleasure in thinking that I'll have a small part in building the bombers which are helping make things miserable for Adolf."

Janssen is 43 and husband of Ann Harding, the film star.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 2, 1943

Conscience The Guide

The lifting of the ban on pleasure driving is rather in the nature of a bad joke. The average motorist cannot get very far whether on pleasure bent or about serious errands on a gallon and a half a week. Where there has been any large amount of pleasure driving by A-card holders, it has obviously resulted from the existence of black markets in gasoline.

The ban has not only been ineffective in curbing those who need to be restrained but it has created justified resentment among responsible elements in the community and distracted attention from much more important issues. An abiding sense of injury is simply intensified by telling a man that in future his conscience must be his guide in determining the disposition of his meager gas rations. For all except a very few, conscience and common sense have long since excluded pleasure driving. Nothing at all is gained by changing a rule when there has been no change in gasoline allowances.

What Eastern motorists are concerned about is the promised equalization of gasoline rationing which had to be postponed. According to present indications, it will be many weeks before they can expect an increase in alloments that would provide fuel for a fling. That being the case, why issue another meaningless, futile order that merely highlights the record of past blundering?

Habeas Corpus (Cont.)

In his speech at Ottawa last week Mr. Roosevelt drew certain analogies between the Four Freedoms, as stipulated in the Atlantic Charter, and the Great Charter forced from a reluctant tyrant by the barons and bishops at Runnymede in 1215. This reference was somewhat untimely, since it was, if we remember, on the very day following the Ottawa speech that news reached this country of the bitter deadlock between Judge Metzger and General Richardson in Hawaii on the question of *habeas corpus*. The Magna Charta stipulates that writs of *habeas corpus* are not to be refused.

Moreover, the provision of *habeas corpus* differs from the guarantees of the Atlantic Charter in being not vague and generalized but quite specific. It does not mean that persons accused of military offenses may not be tried by military courts. What it does mean is that no person can be kept in custody without being informed of the charge or charges on which he has been seized and that he has the right to demand that he be tried on those charges.

It is by no means clear whence General Richardson derives the right, which he claims to have, of suspending the writ. It would be difficult, it seems to us, to show that the President himself has any such power which he could delegate to General Richardson. That section of the Constitution which forbids Congress to suspend the writ except in cases of invasion or rebellion by clear implication vests the right of suspension in such cases solely with Congress.

The Act of March 30, 1863, authorizing President Lincoln to suspend the writ, appears to have limited this power to "the present rebellion." Thus the President's authority would appear to have expired at the end of the Civil War. Even so, in the famous Milligan case, whereby the legality of the Act of 1863 was tested, the Supreme Court, while rejecting the application, insisted that the writ itself—that is to say, the principle of *habeas corpus*—was still operative even in wartime.

An indefinite suspension of the writ by the order of a military official means simply that such an official has the power to arrest any citizen without explanation, to hold him indefinitely without trial, and to be accountable solely to the President, as his commander in chief, and to his own conscience.

To permit a military officer to assume such a power, without restraint from the courts or authority from Congress, would, it seems to us, set a highly dangerous precedent. To justify such an assumption of power on the ground that the country is at war would be quite illogical, since, according to the Declaration of Independence, it has already required one war to establish the independence of the civil courts in this country from the military. It is, of course, true that Judge Metzger is without any physical power to enforce his writs or to collect the fine of $5000 for contempt he has entered against General Richardson, whereas General Richardson can enforce his own decrees by a good many thousand bayonets. But it seems to us important to have it made clear that General Richardson's authority to suspend the traditional liberties of American citizens within his military district rests not upon any legality but purely upon *force majeure*.

Rooseveltian Rampage

With all that Mr. Drew Pearson says in our columns, this newspaper does not agree. And sometimes his excess of zeal persuades him to use language which makes his exposes lose weight in our own estimation. It is on these occasions that Mr. Pearson offers himself as a target to the persons he offends. A case in point is his recent articles and broadcasts coupling his sturdy and, to our view, well-founded championship of Mr. Welles with an extravagant indictment of Secretary Hull and the State Department. Evidently he reported on the air, though not in this paper (where it would not have appeared even if it had been submitted in his column), Secretary Hull's "secret hope" that Soviet Russia would be "bled white" by the Germans. For this statement the President on Tuesday castigated Mr. Pearson. Certainly, in view of the delicacy of our international relations, the President was justified in clearing the air of such an aspersion of our Russian Ally.

Whether the President was equally justified in coming off his pedestal to stigmatize Mr. Pearson as "a chronic liar" is more questionable. Chronic in our office lexicon means confirmed, continuous, constant. The epithet was as unworthy of the President as his donation some months ago of an iron cross to a vexatious reporter. It was all of a piece with the presidential feud with the newspaper press. There is something unbecoming, to our view, in this splenetic campaign, and we commend the contrast afforded by his friend Mr. Churchill, whose relations with the British press are marked by the cordiality which comes from mutual understanding and forbearance. Mr. Roosevelt's blanket blast is certainly a gross libel on some fearless and necessary work done by Mr. Pearson. We feel that, aside from his regrettable lapse, his journalism on this episode has done a service which on the whole will be salutary and beneficial. As he himself says, he is glad to serve as a scapegoat if the Administration intends to put deeds back of its forceful words.

What Mr. Pearson and other like-minded journalists wish to see is an initiative in the conduct of our foreign policy which would weld all the Allies together. So far there has been no sign of it. Indeed, the State Department appears to be a microcosm of the American system of government—all checks and balances. This lack of coherence has been manifested in the policy toward France. With Mr. Welles removed, there is removed the one force in the State Department which sought to be positive. Are we to relapse into that Chinese condition of non-action which consists of the denial of action and a constipated inability to pass judgment on anything?

To the President belongs the answer. This is peculiarly his responsibility, since the State Department reports to him, not to the Congress. The internal jockeyings and dissensions in the State Department have long been notorious and at this stage of world affairs scandalous. If neither the Secretary of State nor the President knows about them, they are both living in a state of blissful ignorance which is not shared by any knowledgeable person in any of the Allied capitals, including Moscow, where the situation is fast bringing our diplomacy into something close to contempt. Such Socratic gadflies as Mr. Pearson may persuade him to do a job of reorganization in the personnel and in the conduct of his most important department.

Canada's Price Controls

A Brookings Institution study of Canada's anti-inflation program shows that that country has been much more successful than we have in curbing the wartime rise in living costs. The increase in total living costs for Canada during three and a half years of war amounted to only 17 per cent as compared with 26 per cent for the United States. As a matter of fact, Canadian living costs have advanced just about 2 per cent since over-all price ceilings were introduced at the end of 1941. Meantime retail food prices, held down by subsidies, have risen only 5 per cent. On the other hand, the United States Department of Labor index shows an increase of almost 6 per cent in living costs during the past year, and an advance of more than 11 per cent in food costs.

The chief value of making these rather invidious comparisons is to try to throw light on the reasons why Canada has managed to keep a firmer grip on prices than we have. The OPA in a recent report expressed the opinion that the experience of Canada as well as that of Great Britain "is a striking demonstration of the effectiveness of subsidies." It appears that 55 per cent of the total cost-of-living index is affected by subsidies in Canada and 68 per cent of all foods. Canada has rolled back the prices of a number of articles by means of subsidies, primarily for the purpose of preventing advances in wages which have to be adjusted upward for each rise of one point in the cost-of-living index.

However, subsidy payments by Canada through March 1943 totaled only 68 million dollars—a bagatelle compared with the sums that the OPA considers necessary to roll back prices of only a few food products a few points. We conclude, therefore, that Canada's success in keeping living costs fairly stable cannot be attributed to her modest subsidies.

Canada has a ceiling over wages that helps to keep production costs from rising and consequently is a prime factor in stabilizing living costs. Canada also has done a great deal more than we have to drain off surplus purchasing power. The Brookings study shows that during the four years ending last March 63 per cent of Canadian government expenditures were covered by taxes and only 16 per cent of outlays were met by selling securities to banks. Less than 29 per cent of our Government's expenditures were covered by current revenues during the past fiscal year, while our commercial banks have been taking from 40 to 50 per cent of the new securities sold by the Government. It seems rational to conclude that the basic reason why Canada has been able to hold living costs down is that she is following taxation and borrowing policies less inflationary than ours.

Back The Attack

The 15 billion dollars which the Treasury hopes to raise in its September bond drive is a staggering sum. When a figure has that many ciphers tacked onto it, the ordinary human mind can't quite grasp its meaning. There's a temptation to think of the individual contributor as negligible. A $25 war bond, or even a $1000 purchase, looks puny and insignificant in relation to the total. So does the individual soldier seem insignificant among the millions of a modern army. Yet he is the indispensable integer. The effectiveness of any democratic effort rests upon compounding the contributions of the many.

And each is indispensable. That is the innermost secret of our form of society. In all our common enterprises, we count implicitly upon the other fellow, upon the anonymous little fellow, to play his essential part. The simple act of mailing a letter, in full confidence that it will find its way through hundreds of unknown hands to its prescribed destination, involves an act of faith. This is the faith which has made possible the greatness of our democratic undertakings.

The individual bond buyer can, if he likes, translate his purchase in terms of so and so many bombs or bullets rained upon the Axis. Or he can reckon in sober reality that the amount of his purchase has borne the entire cost of the gigantic United Nations war effort for an infinitesimal fraction of its terrible duration. Better still, he can reckon it in negative terms—in terms of satisfactions deferred, of things not bought, trips not taken, materials and services released for the prosecution of the war. For these acts of self-denial also greatly serve the common cause. But, best of all, he can see himself as an irreplaceable unit in a great totality—as a vindicator of the bedrock faith on which our form of society is founded.

Over in the War Finance Division of the Treasury, the men and women at work on the bond campaign—guards, file clerks, stenographers, executives, a small cross-section of America—have set something of an example for the country as a whole. On an average they have chipped in more than two weeks pay for every member of the staff—over and above the amounts of their regular monthly bond buying. That hasn't been altogether easy in a city where the cost of living is higher than average. The goal is to get something like this from every single American with a job. The measure is not how much you contribute in relation to the total, but how much you contribute in relation to your own personal means. No one who meets that measure need feel small.

Marcus Again

Just short of three months after Pearl Harbor, at a time when the war in the Pacific was going almost entirely in favor of our enemies, an American task force under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., gave the Japanese a slight taste of the offensive power we were to develop in the course of the next 18 months. The scene of this demonstration was Marcus Island, and it consisted of shelling and bombing the Japanese installations with 12 tons of high explosives. It does not appear, however, that this hit-and-run raid gave the Japanese any great amount of concern. It certainly did not halt their southward drive. But the return visit to Marcus of the American Fleet has, very definitely, produced real tremors of alarm in Tokyo. Indeed, news of the raid broadcast by Tokyo was accompanied by a warning to the Japanese people that "the enemy could have raided the mainland (of Japan) if he wanted to."

Since Marcus is only 990 miles from Tokyo, the warning is not too much out of order, particularly since American strength in the Pacific is very much greater than it was in 1942 and Japan's resources are spread thin over the vast domain which the subjects of the Mikado must defend. And the raid on Marcus bears an additional threat. At some stage in our campaign against Japan the emphasis may be shifted from the peripheral area in the South Pacific to points very much closer the heart of the empire. The second raid on Marcus, in other words, is the shadow of coming events.

SONG

The arrows of the wind are sharp
To wound the human breast—
But notes of wind's sky-fingered harp
Intrigue us on the quest.

Trees lashed by wind stand straight again
In sun; the storm is brief—
But minds that were not shaken then
Bow with a fallen leaf.

Wind scatters petals where it sped
The seed—but all along
Paths, to the living from the dead,
Drifts back the deathless song.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Postwar Hurdles

THREE AMERICANS out of four believe that we should take a more active part in world affairs after this war than we did after World War I. Almost as many favor joining some sort of world federation with police powers to prevent future wars.

These are general sentiments, and they are most encouraging to the advocates of international cooperation. But on specific issues, we are much less united.

Early this year the National Opinion Research Center at Denver University asked a cross-section of the American people whether they would be willing to do a number of things in order to try out a union of nations as a possible way of preventing wars. The general public, it developed, was prepared to:

1. Stay on a rationing system for about five years to help feed the starving people of other countries.

2. Leave part of the American Army overseas for several years to help establish order.

3. Pay high taxes for a few years while the new union was being organized, even if other countries were unable to pay as much.

We were NOT prepared to:

1. Give up our military forces, even if all other nations did the same.

2. Consider lend-lease materials as aid to our allies and abandon the idea of collecting for them.

3. Forget about reparations payments from the enemy nations.

4. Allow foreign goods to come in on a competitive basis with American products.

Economic Blind Spots

The last three points represent blind spots in our economic thinking which may prove tough hurdles in the way of full American participation in a postwar world order. To dissect the attitudes that lie beneath them, the NORC recently made an intensive survey of the opinions held by 500 representative persons in Colorado. Here are the results:

1. Lend-lease. Of every 100 persons questioned on lend-lease to England, 63 thought that we should try to make the British pay for at least half of the goods they receive. Of the 63, some 56 recognized that lend-lease saves American lives; but only 12 changed their minds after considering this fact.

President Roosevelt's statement last week that "victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" probably had little effect on the average American. But NORC found that of the 63 per hundred who wanted to collect from Britain, 29 would change their minds if they were convinced that collecting would help to cause a postwar depression in England. We understand what depression means.

And here is a significant fact: only 42 per cent of the Colorado voters realized that we have already been partly repaid, through reverse lend-lease.

2. Reparations. Of every 100 interviewed, 52 thought that we ought to get as much as possible out of Germany, even if it breaks her; and another 30 thought we should try to get at least some reparations from her.

Of these 82 who favored reparations, 55 thought we should try to collect even if it causes a depression in Germany. But 15 others thought that we would be worse off by collecting in such a case.

Of the 55 per hundred who were unrelenting about reparations, 14 indicated that they would change their minds if they were convinced that the Nazi leaders would be punished and all Nazi-conquered territories freed. Three were undecided, which left 38 adamant souls holding out for reparations no matter what.

3. Tariffs. Of every 100 people, 81 thought that tariffs should be placed on goods which would compete with our products after the war. This despite the fact that such a policy would make the collection of reparations and lend-lease repayments virtually impossible.

Free Competition

Of the 81 per hundred who were against free competition on the world market, 70 admitted that foreign trade helps us, and 43 said that they believed some competition is necessary to trade. But even after considering these arguments for relaxing the restrictions on our foreign trade, 50 out of every 100 stood pat on preventing competition from foreign goods.

Only 44 per cent of the average voters in Colorado had ever heard of reciprocal trade treaties, and only 12 per cent knew enough about them to attribute them to Secretary Hull or the Department of State.

Our pious majority sentiments in favor of postwar international cooperation rest on a precarious base indeed. There is need for much more discussion of economic issues if we are to build a stable world order after the armistice. The NORC survey shows the sort of education we could use.

The Inner Fortress

By Barnet Nover

A Bastion Hitler Cannot Hold

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS captured by the Russians on the Eastern Front during recent weeks have, time after time, told their captors that they had been given stringent orders to stand firm "at any price."

In other words, neither Orel nor Kharkov, neither Sevsk nor Lyubotin nor Taganrog, nor any other vital point which the Red army has recaptured in the course of its summer offensive, was voluntarily abandoned by the Wehrmacht as part of a planned withdrawal from eastern Ukraine.

The German army, the stories told by German war prisoners make clear, was determined to hold on to those places no matter what the cost. It has had to give them up only because, in the face of the fierce Russian onslaught, it could not hold them and for no other reason.

WE HAVE HERE a clew to German strategy not only on the Eastern Front but throughout the European theater.

Logically, given the present equation of forces, Hitler should have been withdrawing some time ago to that "Inner Fortress" about which there has been so much talk recently.

Germany's manpower shortages have now reached a point where she cannot adequately defend all threatened points. This is proved by the fact that since the spring of the year she has suffered a succession of major defeats on widely separated fronts—in Tunisia, in Russia, in Sicily and in the air over the Reich itself.

IN NO INSTANCE has Germany sought to curtail her losses by deliberately shortening her lines in advance of the moment when such a move became unavoidable.

The same rhetorical orders "to fight to the last bullet" and stand firm "at any price" that were given to the German troops on the Eastern Front had also been given to Von Arnim's men in Tunisia and Kesselring's men in Sicily.

Instead of reducing her manpower commitments, as the situation seems to demand, by abandoning positions which are sooner or later bound to become untenable and are already proving costly to maintain, Germany is actually adding to her burdens at the present time.

THAT IS what she is doing in Italy whose defense, since the overthrow of Mussolini, has largely devolved on the Wehrmacht. That is what she may soon be compelled to do in Bulgaria. And that is also what she is in process of doing in Denmark.

In the case of Denmark there are powerful reasons for believing that the Nazis egged on the embittered and rebellious Danes to stage a revolt before they were really prepared to do so successfully, that is before the Allies could help them. The revolt being premature the Nazis were able to suppress it with a minimum of force and, characteristically, with a maximum of brutality. The net result, however, is that Hitler is now compelled to divert precious manpower for the policing of a country that, until now, has policed itself.

AN ADDITIONAL FACTOR that may have been responsible for the German occupation of Denmark is that, with the railroad route to Norway via Sweden now cut off to German troops, Hitler may be preparing for the evacuation of at least the northern part of Norway.

But if the Germans do clear out of that region before Allied military pressure compels them to do so, and we cannot yet be certain that they will, it will be the first time anything of the kind has happened. And it may not have any important sequels.

THE POINT is that Hitler is almost completely the prisoner of his conquests.

Before the days of air power the dictates of military strategy would have compelled him to shorten his lines and in so doing make it possible for him to defend more adequately the territory he decided to hold.

He cannot safely do so now. For in addition to the land fronts there is also the air front. And the demands of the first are in direct contradiction to the demands of the second.

In other words, while a shortening of Germany's present lines would make possible economy in the use of military power it would also mean exposing more of the Reich itself to Allied air power.

Already Allied air power has shown that its reach is now so great that there is no point in Germany that is invulnerable to bombing. But the vulnerability of points in eastern and southern Germany would be very greatly increased if Germany cleared out of Italy and the Balkans.

So Hitler must hold on for dear life to every bit of territory acquired by the German forces during the first three years of war. That multiplies his problems. But he has no alternative. To give way on land means to be destroyed by air. But to keep Allied air power at arm's length means more and more defeats in the field.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

September 1, 1939

Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of the World War II. On this day Hitler's murderous hordes got loose and attacked Poland. Poland, instead of submitting to Hitler's demand, challenged him and was followed by the Allies. It was a test as to whether the Nazis are the masters and the rest of the world the slaves

September 1, 1939, also should be remembered because on this day the Allies undertook a gigantic task not only to liberate the oppressed peoples from the Nazi tyranny, but also to construct a much better world to live in. The struggle between tyranny and justice still goes on and on every one of us lies the noble task to contribute our share to insure an Allied victory. STANLEY KOLO.

Washington, Aug. 26.

Stark Reality

It seems important to prepare the American people for the many realistic problems in their first few months as an international factor among the nations of the world.

It is with the nations with whom we are bound on terms of immediate interest and aims that this country should develop its program of realistic thinking in terms of a foreign policy. The Prime Minister of England has clearly announced that he did not assume his high post to liquidate the British Empire. Premier Stalin of Russia has chosen by his actions to actively demonstrate that Russia has made no commitments and has not limited herself to any aims which may hamper her own freedom of action. The Committee for Liberation of France, through its chairman, General de Gaulle, has served notice that France must be considered as an empire and entitled to an immediate seat in the Council of the United Nations.

With these facts, it is proper to review the statements which have been made by the heads of the American people in regard to the war aims and to the military decisions which will be acceptable to this country, and so to the United Nations. The phrases "Four Freedoms" and "Unconditional Surrender" are the main points of issue.

Superficial examination will immediately develop the simple fact that there is no way by which a member of the human race may be relieved from fear except through his own spiritual development. It is also equally true that, so far, there has been no economic plan devised down the centuries which has enabled any social or racial group to be able to assure each individual member freedom from want. The ability to choose one's own form of religious expression should be possible of accomplishment politically, at least. Freedom of speech can only be maintained by the jealous exercise of this precious right.

As far as the phrase "Unconditional Surrender" implies anything, it implies complete military capitulation, followed by the political acceptance by the governments of the conquered nations of any and all terms presented by the victorious nations. This insistence on unconditional surrender presupposes the ability to continue military operations, should these terms be rejected. At the present moment Russia has the preponderance of armed military forces on the continental battlefield, and it is unthinkable that any insistence upon unconditional surrender of the Axis nations can be announced and then made effective without Russian agreement.

We must be guided by the realistic facts which confront our Nation and realize that high-sounding formulae and final demands are of no purpose unless they are implemented by the ability to enforce them.

WILLARD SIMPKINS.

Bedford Hills, N. Y., Aug. 23.

Family Life

It is indeed high time that we began to realize the dangers that are taking place by reason of the widespread destruction not only of family life but of the knowledge of the value of family life, and to remember that we can have fine young men and women to fight the battles of peace as of war only to the extent that we have fine families and fine family life in which our youth may reach its highest development physically, mentally and morally.

One of Hitler's methods of perverting German youth was to take the children out of the control of parents at a very early age and it will be a hollow, empty victory if our returning defenders find that while they were restoring order elsewhere our own home and home life have been more terribly destroyed than if we had suffered a "Hamburg" bombing.

FRANCIS H. THORNTON.

Washington, Aug. 31.

Uneasy Quislings

A Communication

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 21.—As the heat of Allied victories is turned on Europe, the little quislings in the occupied countries are beginning to pop all over the continental griddle like roasting corn. Among the strangest gyrations are those of Anton Adriaan Mussert, puppet "Fuehrer" of the Netherlands, who is looking desperately for a way out while trying at the same time to keep on good terms with his German masters.

Mussert has a tough problem on his hands. Betting heavily on a German victory, he had agreed to act as front for Nazi operations in Holland. Last December he accepted Hitler's appointment as "leader of the Netherlands people," and undertook to try to sell German rule to the Dutch people. In this he has been conspicuously unsuccessful. Now a German victory seems impossible, and he's very, very worried.

His job as head of the Dutch Nazi party no longer holds the attractions it once had for him. Since December several of his leading henchmen have been assassinated, and he himself is now protected night and day by a strong bodyguard. Since December there have been hundreds of executions in Holland, a sweeping draft of labor for German war industry and an order for reinternment of all former servicemen. It's been his job to "explain" these things to the satisfaction of the Dutch population, and the increasing severity of German measures makes the job of "explaining" just that much harder.

Hated Mussert

Mussert wouldn't mind so much that he's the most hated person in Holland if there were a future in this quisling business. But he's apparently convinced now that there isn't, and so he's begun some fancy hedging with coy and cautious overtures for the favor of the Allies and his own countrymen.

Last June, according to information reaching here, Mussert had a showdown with Storm Troop Leader Feldmeyer at a meeting in Utrecht. After this meeting reports began circulating in Holland that Mussert had threatened to resign if Germany intended to annex Holland directly and that he planned to go see Hitler and ask if this was actually his intention.

The downfall of Mussolini in Italy was a great blow to Mussert. The little Dutch "Fuehrer" had always admired Il Duce more than Hitler. He had modeled his own fragmentary party after the Fascists, rather than the Nazis, and had given his storm troopers black shirts, not brown ones. When Mussolini fell, it appears that the news was kept from Mussert for two days, and then he told a meeting of his followers that "the person of Benito Mussolini remains unchanged and blameless."

He went too far in that statement. The Germans looked with a jaundiced eye at the spectacle of their puppet making laudatory statements about Il Duce, in violation of the official Nazi line. Through Max Blokzijl, Dutch Nazi propaganda spokesman for the Germans, a polite warning was issued to Mussert. "The National Socialistische Beweging (Dutch Nazi party)," said Blokzijl in a speech a few days later, "always was pro-German and it will always remain so."

Dutch Nazis

Mussert, together with the other Dutch Nazis, is looking for ways to get out from under. First he must convince the Dutch people that Hitler, and not himself, is primarily responsible for their sufferings.

The German masters aren't blind to what's going on among their puppets in Holland. Berlin is getting ready to put the skids under Mussert and thus give him a faster way out than he hoped for. Mussert hasn't done Hitler much good anyway. His ambitious promises to rally Dutch support for the Germans have completely been unfulfilled. Anti-Nazi resistance has grown rather than waned since Mussert became "Fuehrer."

So the Germans are preparing to bounce Mussert in favor of his long-time rival, Meinoud Maximus Rost van Tonningen, Nazi-appointed president of the Netherlands Bank. Van Tonningen doesn't have Mussert's rabble-rousing abilities. He isn't as simple-minded and easily pushed around as Mussert. But he has a bit more intelligence, and the Germans hope he won't be as weak-kneed.

It remains to be seen whether Van Tonningen will be as anxious now as he was a year ago for the job of quisling No. 1 in Holland. With the present mood of the Dutch population and the Allied steel ring drawing tighter around Hitler's European fortress, the quisling job presents certain unpleasant occupational hazards.

Treason isn't the easy business it used to be. DAN LEWIS.

Special Aneta Correspondent.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Stakes In Dealing With Russia

IT IS very necessary for Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to make it plain and convincing that they are seeking a general agreement with Stalin. But we shall be astonished and disappointed at the delay only if we fail to realize how great are the issues which need to be settled before a genuine agreement is reached.

LIPPMANN

THE REASON for making these public appeals to Stalin is that we have not only to expunge from our own minds the effects of Communist intrigue, but also to expunge from his mind the suspicions implanted by Western diplomacy after 1918: the exclusion of Russia from the Versailles settlement, the Allied military intervention in the Russian civil war, the erection of the anti-Russian line of buffer states in 1919, the exclusion of Russia from the Munich settlement, and many other actions which the Russians have regarded as signs of an inveterate hostility by the Western nations.

There is no use pretending that we have started with confidence the one in the other, and much remains to be done on both sides before adequate confidence can exist.

It is better to recognize this fact than to pretend that it does not exist. The Russians are now strong enough and we are now strong enough, too, to be candid and cool about our difficulties, and not to fall into feverish anxiety about the difficulties. There is much to be done, though much has already been done, to make it increasingly plain that we sincerely desire a substantial and enduring agreement.

BUT WE have to agree not about obvious and little issues but about great issues,—such as the future of Germany, the boundaries and alliances of Eastern Europe, the independence of Scandinavia, the position of resurrected France, and also about the status of Eastern Asia. Precisely because the problems are so pregnant and so substantial, we must not trivialize them by imagining that the three chiefs can get together, sit down at the same table, and charm one another into an agreement.

If all that is at stake were the affirmation of our common desire to make war on our enemies, such a meeting would be easy enough to arrange. It would, however, be in the main a bit of propaganda, impressive for the moment, soon forgotten in the impact of events. We do better, therefore, to accept the view expressed by Mr. Churchill at Quebec, that the spectacular meeting with Stalin is to be brought about when the substance of an agreement has already been achieved by the diplomats.

IF WE take this view, we shall then say that the meeting will mark the moment when we have made sure of winning not only the war but the peace. It will then be, as in the nature of our relations with Russia it must be, an historic and decisive event and not a propagandist maneuver.

For in the largest and also in the deepest sense the winning of the peace is an operation in two stages: the first has been to consolidate the working partnership and community of the British nations and the American Republics; the second is to reach a dependable understanding between them and Russia about the settlement of Europe and Eastern Asia. If the Western community can reach this understanding with Russia, and reinforce it with the consent of our other allies, we shall have won the peace. For the solution of this problem makes soluble, without fear of a renewal of war, all the other problems which vex the nations.

WE ARE playing, therefore, for the highest stakes, for the means to make sure that our enemies will not be able to make another bid for the conquest of the world, to make sure that we shall not set the stage for the division of the United Nations into two or more hostile coalitions.

The formation of an agreement with Russia is the deciding event in the formation of a reasonably stable postwar order. For if, and only if, London and Washington can agree with Moscow, can Germany be rendered harmless, can the small nations be free and no longer pawns in the politics of power, can China have that chance to develop which she has so richly earned.

IT IS not in the mechanics of "collective security," not in blueprints of "corporation," that we must look initially and fundamentally for the guaranty of a lasting peace. We must look for it first in the agreement between the Western community, which faces the Atlantic Ocean, and the great Russia state which is the heart of the Eurasian continent.

With that agreement, we shall have the substance of which collective security is the form and outward shape. Without that agreement, no agreement we write on paper documents will give any man the conviction that peace has in fact been established.

THEREFORE, LET us approach these negotiations with Stalin conscious that we are shaping the historic future, not that we are making a spectacular gesture for the newspaper headlines.

Grin and Bear It . . .

By Lichty

"I see old Doctor Perkins is coming out of retirement—I suppose it doesn't matter if he remembers much, as long as he uses sulfa drugs!"

Blinded Corporal, Wounded 67 Times, Still Feels Lucky

(This is the fifteenth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

For one blinded instant as he was hurtled skyward by the explosion of the German shell, Corporal Robert Thomas, 22, of Dubuque, Iowa, felt as though every last shell of the Tunisian campaign had hit him.

THOMAS

He somersaulted and came down on his feet, started to walk crazily, and then collapsed, with 67 holes in his body, caused by explosions of four anti-tank shells and hand grenades he was carrying when the German missile set them off and threw him into the air.

"We were attacking Hill 609 guarding the gate to Fonduk Pass when it happened," his story began. "Some of us in the Thirty-fourth Division had been kidding the First and Ninth Armored the night before. The two divisions had tried for two days to drive the Germans from the hill. My outfit was a former National Guard outfit of Mid-Westerners. We got the Regulars mad by telling them we would finish the job of taking 609.

"On April 8, the day before my birthday, at 3 o'clock in the morning we were ordered to take the hill. Between us and the hill was a 5-mile plain.

"The attacks of the other American divisions had made the Germans nervous. They knew we intended to break through the pass. So, all night they pounded the approaches to 609. We started across the plain under heavy fire. A rolling barrage of our own Long Toms, the 155-mm.'s gave us a partially protective curtain as we went forward. Our 105 howitzers battered the toes of the hill."

The story unfolds: The Thirty-fourth Division, famed Sandstorm outfit out of Camp Cody, Deming, N. Mex., in the First War, comes to stop before the body-blasting artillery retorts of the beleaguered enemy.

The Sandstormers get a concentrated taste of the hell the First and Ninth had been through for 48 futile hours.

The Tunisian campaign in this sector was in the balances.

Counterweight to that balance then dipped deeply in favor of the German and Italian defenders of 609, could be only youthful courage and determination.

"They stopped us," Thomas went on. His right glass eye stared unwinkingly. The warm blue and alive left one mirrored memory.

"We didn't feel so cocky just then. We tried going forward again but the Germans were too effective with their fire-power. Our commanders ordered us back to avoid pointless slaughter.

"Word came about 4:30 a. m. that tanks would support another drive against the hill.

"The tanks came up presently," he related, "racing toward the hill bottom and charging up the slopes, their guns penciling the night with flames.

"We went on again. My sergeant was hit and fell. I pulled him behind a rock and marked the place for the stretcher men after giving him one of the sulfa drugs.

"Our tanks got up as far as they could and maneuvered around knocking out pill-boxes and light artillery pieces.

"For a while it looked as though the Germans and the Italians were trying to decide the war right there. I don't know, but I guess if the shells were counted that they threw at us, it might be they let go more from 609 than in any other sector of the campaign."

"What were you doing when you got hit, Bob?"

"Well, that's funny," he said slowly. "I might never have got hit but for one thing. I heard a fellow screaming on my right. At the same time I saw one of the boys in my section go down. I had to choose between the two. The screaming got me and I went over to this boy who was badly hit. After fixing him as best I could I carried him into a shallow crater and started back for the other fellow. The shell got me when I was about halfway across to him."

"Which almost means that in saving or helping a wounded buddy you got yours, Bob?"

"No, not exactly," he said softly. "I might have gotten smacked anyway, a little farther up. You never know.

"Seems like you helped a lot of your buddies."

"Well, maybe. You can't let hurt men lie in exposed positions. At least I couldn't and never did when there was a chance to get them out of greater danger."

After being hit, Thomas did not have the luck of the men he dragged to safety. Recovering consciousness, he stemmed the flow from his wounds, almost "crying because it began to look as if I could never get myself patched up." Then, while his fellowmen grimly charged Hill 609 and routed its totalitarian defenders, he lay a day and a half and through one miserable night of rain before rescue.

His eye pained him almost to madness when, after getting more extensive treatment in backline emergency stations, he was taken on furious ambulance rides to eight different hospitals in search of a magnet to draw out the metal that was in the eye.

"We never found the magnet, so" he shrugged his shrapnel-scarred shoulders, "out went the eye."

There's hardly an inch of unscarred flesh on the youngster's abdomen, legs and arms, so spattered was he with the metal pieces of the exploding grenades he had carried.

"Even so, I have my legs and arms. I'm thankful I have. A lot of boys lost theirs." Then, humorously:

"They're making me a better fitting eye. I've asked for one with a twinkle."

California Democrat Captures Seat Held 17 Years by GOP

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

California's once strongly Republican Second District yesterday chose a 33-year-old Democratic State Senator to succeed to the vacant House seat of the late Republican Whip Harry Englebright.

Congressional Democrats hailed the special election upset as an augury of West Coast 1944 voting trends and "a verdict of approval of the conduct of the Government and of the war under our present leadership."

But congressional Republicans simply attributed the setback to a split in the GOP vote between two Republican candidates in a three-cornered race.

Engle Wins

State Senator Claire Engle, former district attorney of Red Bluff, Calif., won the seat with a short lead over Mrs. Grace Englebright, widow of the House minority whip, and State Republican Senator Jesse Mayo, whose refusal to withdraw from the race split the GOP vote.

The Associated Press last night reported that of the 427 precincts in the district 361 gave these returns: Engle, 11,055; Englebright, 9287; Mayo, 7505.

The seat gain lifted Democratic strength in the House to 222, and raised the Democratic House working majority to 12. This margin will be cut somewhat when special elections are held to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of GOP Representatives Francis Culkin of New York and U. S. Guyer of Kansas in two clearly Republican districts. Apparently the Democratic seat of Representative Jack Nichols of Oklahoma, resigned, will remain vacant. No election has been called by the Governor.

Had Been in 17 Years

Englebright had held the California Second District seat for 17 years. Engle, his Democratic successor, first attracted attention last fall when he wrested a seat in the State Senate from the incumbent Republican Jack Mestger. He conducted an orthodox Democratic campaign, supporting the national administration and the war's conduct.

Said Chairman Patrick H. Drewry of the Democratic National Congressional Committee: "In the opening battle of the congressional campaign we have captured one of the enemy strongpoints." Chairman J. William Ditter of the Republican National Congressional Committee left for the GOP Mackinac Island (Mich.) conference without releasing a statement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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Moscow Dateline

CHAPTER XXVIII

Stalin's Two Historic Victories at Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy

The Red army won a major victory of its civil war at Tsaritsyn. It won the most important battle, to date, of the second World War at the same city, now called Stalingrad. Both victories were personal to Joseph Stalin.

He, according to civil war legend, ordered all boats sent up the Volga from Tsaritsyn so that there could be no retreat, only victory or death. His men, according to modern war legend, burned their own boats behind them, for the same purpose.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

Tsaritsyn, a fact not always recognized now in official Soviet history, was lost, but finally and decisively rewon. Stalingrad, another little known fact, was almost completely occupied by the Germans, but the city became a graveyard for its occupants.

Stalingrad in 1941 was a burgeoning industrial giant of half a million people. It had grown from a frontier post and trading town into a manufacturing city, to which came steel, from which went machines. It sprawled for 40 miles along the high west bank of the Volga. Its northern suburbs were the site of the Dzerzhinsky tractor plant, largest in the Soviet Union; the Red October Metal Works, and other great factories, each with its workers' settlement.

Who could have foreseen, on September 3, 1939, when the war began in the west, that one of its great battles would be fought at Stalingrad?

Yet fate or geography, the German or Soviet high command, or a combination of all of them, decreed that here should be fought the great battle of 1942.

Aimed at Isolation

The crux of the battle was not possession of Stalingrad, for that was only incidental to the larger issues. Neither was it immediate destruction of the Red army, for that had proved impossible in the German offensive of the previous year all along the front. It was territorial advance north along the Volga to isolate Moscow.

The Germans struck their first main blow early in August across the steppes from the southwest, advancing along the Salsk-Stalingrad railway with a force of 11 divisions, two of them armored, one motorized. Their aim was to break quickly into Stalingrad from Kotelnikovo, about 100 miles to the southwest. They were stopped just northeast of Kotelnikovo.

The second phase developed with an attack by six divisions, coordinated with the southern group of 11, striking through the Kalach sector, about 45 miles west of Stalingrad. They also were stopped. The forces used in these efforts swelled in mid-August from a total of 17 divisions to 23 and then to 25—without avail.

Late in August came the third, and grand, assault from the northwest. The Germans crossed the Don, about 40 miles northwest of Stalingrad, on August 23. They reached the Stalingrad region August 25. That day, they made a terrible air raid on Stalingrad, leveling three-quarters of the city with a cold brutality rivaling that shown in the earlier bombings of Rotterdam, Belgrade, and London. On that same day began the battle for Stalingrad proper.

A Walking "Rush"

The Germans, holding great superiority in tanks and aviation, bunched their blows on the main sector northwest of Stalingrad, hoping to take the city by storm. Again they were disappointed. They were able to advance, but their hoped-for rush was slowed down to a walk. They were within 15 miles of the city limits on September 1. On September 15, they reached the outskirts of the city. On September 22, they were engaged in street fighting within the city.

By then the Red army had taken its stand, both inside and—more important—around the city. The Germans attacked daily with as many as 2 infantry divisions, 500 to 2000 plane flights, but no longer could they break through the Russian lines. The struggle for Stalingrad became a pitched battle, like those of the first World War.

How were the Russians able to halt the formidable foe? Why were the Germans not able to advance farther? There was really no mystery about it. The answer, quite simply, was that the Germans did not have sufficient strength to carry through the attack, and the Russians did have sufficient strength to repulse the attack.

German Errors

The Germans had made the (for them) fatal mistake of dividing their forces. It was the same mistake they had made during the first World War when they diverted a few divisions eastward, instead of concentrating everything on the Schlieffen plan for capture of Paris. This time, they sent a few divisions chasing off into the North Caucasus in an effort to deceive the Soviet command into believing their major objective was the oil of Baku. They concentrated many more divisions in the Orel sector for the later, supposedly decisive, action against Moscow. What was left was not enough to win victory at Stalingrad.

Stalin phrased it neatly in his November 6, 1942, address:

Their attempt to chase two hares at once—oil and the encirclement of Moscow—landed the German Fascist strategists in difficulties. Thus, the tactical successes of the German summer offensive were not consummated, owing to the obvious unfeasibility of their strategical plans.

The Russian strength, that was more than enough to meet this German force, lay in leadership, manpower, and materiel.

Gen. Andrei Yeremenko took command in August of the Stalingrad front, meaning the group of armies defending the entire region. He was one of the finest, toughest, smartest, most direct of that group of high Red army officers whose biographies read so much alike.

He was wounded four times quite seriously, three more times lightly, as his heavy-set, short figure limped through the ruins of Stalingrad under mortar and shell fire. Even in the hospital, he retained and executed his command of the front.

Seasoned Red Warriors

Inside Stalingrad itself he placed the Sixty-second Red army of Lieut. Gen. Vassily Chuikov. With Chuikov as chief of his staff served Maj. Gen. Nikolai Krilov, a big, burly, easy-going, pleasant man who had been chief of staff in the defenses of Odessa and Sebastopol.

They took charge of Stalingrad with a firm hand, throwing out anyone who showed any signs of defeatism or pessimism, as ruthlessly as Stalin had done 24 years before them. They brought in reinforcements for the Sixty-second Army.

The Germans, having failed to take Stalingrad from the march, settled down in late September to an effort to batter the city into subjection. Their timetable was already ruined and they were attacking on 2- and 3-mile wide sectors, attempting to occupy the northern factory district, where the resistance was strongest, and to split the defense of the city. The Russians had succeeded in checking the enemy at Stalingrad and building powerful defenses around the city, but still it was a hard fight. Then, on October 9, came a startling reversal in the situation.

The German command announced on that day that it had adopted new tactics at Stalingrad, withdrawing the bulk of its infantry and tanks from the fray, and substituting artillery and dive-bombers for them, to save lives in completion of the task. The only lives it saved were Russian, for the slaughter then diminished and eventually every German there lost either his life or his liberty.

Action Narrows

Despite the Germans' announcement, they put on a strong offensive during the last half of October, storming the brick walls and fire-swept yards of the northern factory section repeatedly. But they had withdrawn their infantry and tanks, to the extent that the fronts of their action were reduced. They gained an average of 50 yards a day during this period, according to Red Star, and they lost an average of 1000 to 4000 men a day. They ceased this action November 5, on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, by which time they had hoped Stalingrad would be theirs. They put on a new offensive November 12, narrowing their attacks down to sectors 200 to 400 yards wide, instead of 2 to 3 miles wide. Then their objective was only to take the shortest way to the Volga, break through the junctions of defending units, and disrupt the Red army lines—a far cry from the original ambitious plan to take Moscow.

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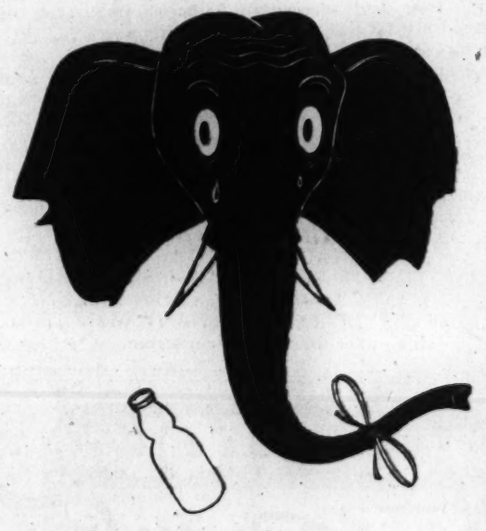

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About the Showshops

Film of Alaskan War Effectively Handled

By Marjorie Kelly

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, when "Report From the Aleutians" was showing at several theaters around town, I reported upon it, but too briefly a fault which I can rectify now that it is being shown this week at the Little Theater in conjunction with their revival of "Duke of West Point."

"Report From the Aleutians" is, then, in this opinion the most successful film of its kind that has been made during the war. It is the story of United States airmen on the barren Alaskan island of Adak, a bit of territory good for nothing in the world but a bombing base. From Adak the Yanks hammered at Kiska day in and day out until it fell. I've yet to see—and don't expect to soon—a more effective film version of a bombing raid than the one shown in this product. The plane in which the photographer is seated (and thus you, vicariously) rocks with the force of the flak, the views of the bombed island are brilliantly clear, and the tense, concentrated attention of the fliers as they do their job are immensely impressive.

And as they fly homeward the narrator says, with heartfelt simplicity, "There's something about the scenery on the way home from Kiska. No matter if one engine's shot away and there's daylight shining through your wing—there's something about the scenery on the way home from Kiska!" And there is—incidentally—a gorgeous sunset. The wasteland of the Aleutians is breathtakingly beautiful for all its uselessness.

There are many other effective scenes. Mail call on the island, church services on Sunday morning, burial of a pilot by his comrades—these are scenes that you won't quickly forget.

Made by the U. S. Signal Corps in Technicolor, the film was edited by Capt. John Huston, and narrated by Captain Huston and his father, Walter. It is so simple, unposed, and natural that you feel as if you were right there on the island, not watching a film in a theater.

Bosley Crowther Liked It, Too

This is the film, incidentally, which was shown to critics long before its release for general exhibition, and for various reasons, including its problematical length of 47 minutes, not released until last July 30. The New York Times' Bosley Crowther burst into song about it some months ago, and began a one-man campaign to get it released for exhibition, praising it at infrequent intervals in his criticisms, and askng why such an excellent film was being left on the shelves.

Well, here it is now, at the Little, in case you missed it at the theaters where it has previously shown last month.

With it is "The Duke of West Point," a rubber-stamp West Point picture, with Louis Hayward as the inevitable scamp who comes out right in the end, contrary to everybody's expectation but the audience's which knows all along that that's the way these things go.

It does have Joan Fontaine, not yet so skillful as she is now, five years later, but still a pretty good actress.

High Stepper

JUNE HAVOC,
Gypsy Rose Lee's little sister, as she appears in "Hi Diddle Diddle," which this morning opens at Loew's Capitol. Others in the cast include Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott and Pola Negri.

I told you yesterday that "This Is the Army" would continue at the Earle. Tain't so, according to the message which arrives this afternoon. The long-awaited "Watch on the Rhine" with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in the principal roles, opens there Friday morning.

New member of the Ben Yost quartet, rushed in last Saturday night just in time to prevent the quartet from becoming a trio as John Norian departed for the Army, is Irving Chandler of Arlington, Va. Chandler is familiar to local audiences already, having appeared with the Columbia Light Opera Company, singing leads in "Countess Maritza," "Katinka," and "Naughty Marietta." He's also been heard on WTOP, WMAL, WOL and WRC, and has sung for the Capitol Theater shows.

HEDDA HOPPER

Patton Remembers Garfield

Hollywood, Sept. 1.—One of the first things Lieutenant General Patton did after he'd finished mopping up Sicily was to autograph a photograph of himself and rush it by bomber mail to John Garfield. Picture is inscribed to David Patton Garfield, month-old son of the Warner star. Cary Grant, I hear, was eying it enviously on the set of "Destination Tokyo," saying, "Boy, I wish I had one of those." Well, Baba Hutton has had one heir—maybe one of these days she and Cary will have a little secret between them . . . Name of Hutton is a reminder that little Joan Leslie, now 18, is experiencing her first heart flutterings. The lad is Robert Hutton, borrowed from Metro for the "Tokyo" picture, and doing very well in top-flight competition, too, I'm assured. Joan's in the Gershwin film, "Rhapsody in Blue," also at Warners, and romance flourishes between takes.

LIEUT. GEN. PATTON

Lana Minds the Baby

The Lana Turner household is operated these days and night for only one individual, Lana's baby, now happily out of danger and coming along okay. Lana reports that there are more demands on her time now than when she was Hollywood's No. 1 glamour girl A baby can be more exacting than a flock of boy friends. Husband Steve Crane gets around week-ends from Fort Roach and does his share of walking the floor. He calls the chore his sentry duty . . . Samuel Goldwyn says he positively will not lend out Teresa Wright until she gains two more pounds. She weighs 98 now and both RKO and Paramount are dangling offers. I'm wagering Teresa won't do a thing until Sam throws in "Those Endearing Young Charms," which will not be until after the first of the year . . . Watch and see what the Warner make-up department does with Marjorie Riordan, whom they grabbed from Sol Lesser. There's a girl with fire and personality who'll go plenty of places. Incidentally, the suspicion that gets into print ever so often that there's romance a-brewing between her and Lon McCallister is strictly the bilge. Lon has eyes for only two femmes—one's his mother, the other his grandma.

Tallulah's Biography

Tallulah Bankhead's been captured by Hollywood and Hollywood doesn't want to let her go. With Broadway readying a new play, she's now been approached by a major—Warner's, I hear—which would like to turn a couple of scribes loose on her life story. I wonder if there's a priority on blue pencils . . . Talloo has nicknamed Walter Slezak Lord Plushbottom. Walter Wails because he forgot to bring his custom-made pillow to the studio. He'll be sitting in a lifeboat for 10 weeks in Alfred Hitchcock's picture of that name . . . John McCormack has turned over his entire library of phonograph records, exceeding 10,000 numbers, to the American troops stationed in Northern Ireland . . . Bill Post, jr., used to call Monty Woolley Pop behind his back when Bill was studying drama under "The Beards" at Yale. Now both are Hollywood actors and Bill's to play Monty's son in "Colonel Effingham's Raid."

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Arsenic and Old Lace," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Hey Diddle Diddle" 10:15 a. m. and 12:45, 3:25, 5:55, 8:30 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m. and 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Appointment in Berlin," at 11:15 a. m. and 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines" 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Lucky Partners" at 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. and 1:05 a. m. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event" at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m. and 12 a. m.

Little—"Duke of West Point" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. "Report From the Aleutians" at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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Joan FONTAINE Academy Award Winner of 1941
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Charles Bickford • Gladys Cooper • Alan Carney • Henry Stephenson
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"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
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IT'S TECHNICOLORFUL AND TERRIFIC!
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You're Lucky, Alive And Kicking Buckle Down Winsocki, The Three B's, Wish I May, I Know You By Heart, Three Men On A Date, What Do You Think I Am Everytime

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LAST FEATURE 9:40
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
PLUS: SHORTS; M G M NEWS

BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
LOEW'S PALACE Sept. 15 • Get a Seat With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theatre

Glen Echo Closes Season; Where Do Merry-Go-Round Horses Go?

By Angele de T. Gingras

Glen Echo is closing on Monday, September 6.

A reporter was sent out there on a difficult assignment. It was to find out where the Merry-Go-Round horses go in the wintertime.

The reporter couldn't get any information from the horses themselves. You can't ask a wooden horse a question. If you do, you won't get an answer.

And the manager? Well, the manager has his professional secrets. What business is it of the newspapers or the carousel-riding public what happens to his wooden horses when the tinkle of the Merry-Go-Round music is stilled?

Of course, if there was evidence that the manager beat the horses or chipped out their wooden eyes he would have to give us a lot of information. The public would demand it. It would be a front page story or a case for the Animal Rescue League. But there was no evidence of such treatment. All the wooden horses had their wooden eyes. There wasn't a mark of a whip lash on their wooden backs.

So the reporter went into Pennyland to see if any information could be secured there.

She tried two penny machines. Both of them gave her a bum steer. One fortune card said, "Your sweetie has dark eyes." The other said, "Beware of a blonde woman with buck teeth."

The next person questioned was Madame Carleta, the palmist and crystal gazer. She has a little house around the bend of one of the amusement park paths. There is an iron pot outside with a red-paper flame burning underneath. A succession of cats with slant eyes wander around the pot and rub their arched backs against the green benches where people wait to have their fortunes told.

Madame Carleta's specialty is heart interests. There wasn't a thing in her crystal ball about where Merry-Go-Round horses go in the winter time!

Then the reporter went to ask the Egyptian Sphinx in the "Trip Around the World." The "Trip Around the World" is an amusement right near the Merry-Go-Round.

Climbing into a wooden boat she started on her journey. With a splash the boat was in the tunneled water pathways and curving into the dark unknown. She passed clowns and Disney characters. They were juggling balls and playing tinkly music. But most of the journey was through long curving strips of dark.

The boat passed the Egyptian Sphinx. He was questioned about the winter whereabouts of the Merry-Go-Round horses. But the Sphinx didn't answer a word and the boat was back in the long curving strips of dark.

The reporter asked the ticket-taker outside why the Sphinx didn't answer. The ticket-taker said the "Trip Around the World" was a ride for soldiers and their girls and the Sphinx had sense enough to know they only want silence and dark.

So the reporter was back at the Merry-Go-Round with no information.

Where do the wooden carousel horses with the painted rococo curls in their wooden manes go until our one Washington snow is over? We don't know.

If you go to the make-believe world of Glen Echo Amusement Park before Monday, its closing date, you may be able to find out.

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK FOR FUN AT
GLEN ECHO
SEASON ENDS LABOR DAY

LEONARD LYONS

Turnabout Fascists

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Louis Bromfield, the Pulitzer Prize winning novelist.)

Signs of the beginning of the end for the European end of the Axis began to appear right here in New York ten days or two weeks before the Americans moved into North Africa. You had to be somewhat of an internationalist and a cosmopolite to recognize and understand them.

LOUIS BROMFIELD

The biggest sign was the rush of a lot of people who were Fascist-minded or Vichyites or just plain lukewarm to climb on to the bandwagon of Democracy and the United Nations, and Fighting France. They were people of every nationality, including Americans with European contacts, both open and underground, and the experience and ability to read the signs. Most of them were "fence-sitters" waiting to see which side to jump down on—and represented the same kind of mentality you found in France in the Vichy government.

Some, of course, were really Fascists by mentality. One of the things which becomes more clear every day is that this present war is only a phase in the job of clearing the world of the Fascist-Nazi mentality. It becomes clearer every day that Fascism is not simply a disease confined to nations. It cuts across all nations. We have plenty of Fascist-minded people right here in the United States—the kind who think "the Fascist-Nazi would put the poor people in their place and protect my property and investments." They never learn, or maybe they are just so dumb they will always be victims.

Anyway, about two weeks before Algiers fell, these people—both the Fascist-minded and the plain old-fashioned "fence sitters"—began to show a remarkable interest in the Cause of the Free French and to display a strange sympathy for Russia. For a number of reasons I was in the know about the sudden enthusiasm for Free France and the Cause of the United Nations. And I was acquainted with a lot of the people who were suddenly converted. I knew, too, that a lot of them knew enough about the inside of what was happening in Europe to make them pretty good barometers.

Somebody said the other day with considerable truth, "New York has become Lisbon." All you have to do is sit in certain expensive restaurants for half an hour and watch the clientele. It is most foreign and most of the women wear sables and diamonds—the very essence of "The International White Trash."

As the diners went in and out I saw faces I had seen before in Vienna, in Copenhagen, in Paris, in London, during the last eight years, always moving a little ahead of trouble, shifting their money to another country out of range of war. Mostly they were people of indeterminate nationality, traveling on strange passports from places like Venezuela and Uruguay and the Argentine or other countries which none of them had ever seen.

Among them I saw at least one Fascist remnant of the Croix de Feu and thought, "Why is he here and what is he up to?" But most of them were diamond-studded, sable-coated flotsam and jetsam with loyalty to nothing on earth but luxury and money.

A lot of them are living on money brought into this country in cash so that they are not even taxed. And others must be receiving money from some very strange sources. There are a lot of good people, valiant people, who have lost everything and fled to this country for refuge, but you won't find them in restaurants where steaks cost $7.

About a year ago a shabby little man appeared in one of the more expensive hotels. He lived quietly, appeared to have no friends and always paid his bills promptly in cash. One day he was found dead in bed. Officials to identify him had to open the safety deposit box. There they found a Panama passport and nearly $500,000 in cash. It was probable that he had never seen Panama. No one yet knows what nationality he really was.

The "now it can be told" story of the French collapse and the subsequent establishment of the Underground will be one of the most melodramatic in history. Details are beginning to come out slowly. The Underground established itself even inside the offices of the Vichy government. The bombing campaign on French factories producing war goods for Germany was laid out on a complete list of names and addresses of such factories supplied by a Vichy official to one of our best-known newspapermen, who carried it to England.

In Paris each night there appears no lamp posts signs saying "Reserved for Laval"—"Reserved for Deat"—"Reserved for de Brinon"—etc. Each morning the Germans take them down but each night they are restored to remind the French people what to do with their traitors.

When Leni Reifenstal, once Hitler's most intimate woman friend (which isn't saying much) and the very able produceress of most Nazi propagandist films, was here, Hollywood newspapers published advertisements saying, "Go back to Hitler, Leni Reifenstal." She had a cold reception everywhere, but her nightly cavalier in New York nightspots was always the Marquis de Polignac, part owner and agent for Pommery champagne.

When the Germans entered Paris, among the first to entertain them were the Marquis and his American wife. Aware that the news had gotten to America, the Marquise wrote letters to all her American friends—the same letter in carbon copies—explaining to them how much she loved France. There was a lot of palaver in the letter but one significant line, "I would do anything to save Pommery."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Roosevelt is about to tackle the most explosive piece of political dynamite in many years—encouraging food cultivation in Latin America.

The problem is being placed upon his desk by war advisers, including Leo Crowley of the new Office of Economic Warfare. They point to the tremendous drain on our own food resources and the fact that we are soon going to face the job of feeding the world. Only solution for this, they say, is to call upon our Good Neighbors to increase their own production of farm products.

This is bound to raise a tremendous storm on Capitol Hill.

Farm bloc leaders are certain to point out that only a few years ago huge wheat surpluses in Argentina, the United States and Canada, caused a series of wheat conferences to try to curtail crops. Following this, the United States did curtail, but Argentina did not.

Farmers also remember the long, bitter dispute over the importation of Argentine food products. During the Hoover administration, Argentina exported to us a mere handful of about one million bushels of corn along the Atlantic Coast, where it was used chiefly as chicken and pigeon feed. The ensuing howl from American farmers brought an increase in the United States tariff on corn.

During the Coolidge administration, Argentina exported to us large quantities of alfalfa seed. In order to check it, Coolidge's Secretary of Agriculture, William Jardine, ruled that Argentine alfalfa seed must be colored orange red, an indication to farmers that it winterkills.

Argentine Cow Kicked FDR

AGAIN THERE WAS FDR's own famous crack about the Argentine cow being better than the American cow, a remark which was seriously resented in many quarters and which hurt him among farmers.

Despite this certain political backfire, however, it looks as if military necessity would send the President squarely into the teeth of politics with a food cultivation program in Latin America. Argentina, not having broken with the Axis, is not a Good Neighbor, and will not be used. Nor will wheat and corn, two staples of which the United States has a normal surplus, be encouraged. However, other important crops will be pushed in Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Chile.

These crops include: soy beans, peas, dried eggs, rice and dairy product. The greatest need is foods rich in proteins.

Behind this revolutionary step against the President's own best political interests are some confidential figures on foreign food demands which are anything but encouraging. These show that next year, the United States of America will have to send 10 to 15 per cent of its food supplies to other United Nations.

Allies Need Meat

WE WILL HAVE to increase shipments of meat to our Allies by six or seven times next year. Normally we import cheese from Europe. But next year we will have to send over 450 million pounds of cheese to Allied armies and civilians.

We have also been requested to export 20 times as much condensed and evaporated milk as before the war, plus a billion pounds or lard, compared to an average annual shipment of 165 million pounds.

To supply both ourselves and allies we must produce at least 700 million additional pounds of cheese next year, as well as 300 million extra pounds of dry beans and peas, plus about 500 million pounds of edible oils.

Note: The country hardest hit for food is Russia, which, having lost its richest grain-growing areas in the Ukraine, is now producing only 40 per cent of its normal food. The people of Russia will be on the verge of starvation this winter, even with United States food imports.

Senator Lee's Wrong Word

In case you don't know the difference between a horse and a men's wash room, ask Josh Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma, who learned the hard way on his recent trip to Latin America.

Lee, inspecting Chilean airlines for the Civil Aeronautics Board, tactfully asked his hosts for the men's room. The Chileans immediately went into a huddle. After much discussion they put him in an automobile drove to some stables on the outskirts of the city. There Lee was shown the finest race horses of that country—jumpers which competed in Madison Square Garden.

But this was not what the distinguished visitor from Oklahoma desired. He became insistent, finally learned that instead of saying "caballeros" (gentlemen), he said "caballos" (horses).

Canada Gets Gas

Hard-working Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has been emphasizing to Washington officials the unfairness of gas rationing for New England while large quantities of oil and gasoline pass through New England to Canada.

"We are only too glad to accept gas and oil rationing if it is necessary," Senator Bridges has told the OPA and the Petroleum Administration for War. "But every day we see tankers steam into Portland, Maine, carrying oil for Canada which is piped across New England. Moreover, we don't begrudge oil and gas to Canada provided their allotment is no greater than ours. But it is.

"Canadians are getting more gasoline than we are," complained Bridges. "And they are getting it in tankers, despite the fact that we are told tankers cannot be used to carry oil and gas to New England."

Senator Bridges, however, has run into a stone wall of silence. OPA and Petroleum Administration spokesmen reply that the amount of oil Canada gets is established by higher officials than themselves — presumably the White House.

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AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presumed.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:10, 3:18, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Cary Grant, Mary Brian in "Amazing Adventure," at 10, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 11:10, 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Match of Tune.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 6, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," at 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8180
Ritz Bros. in "Hi Ya, Chum," at 6:50, 10:05. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," at 7:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," at 6:55, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Buster Crabbe in "Western Cyclone," at 6:10, 8:20. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 7:10, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512
Lupe Velez in "Ladies Day," at 6:25, 8:50. Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor," at 7:30, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lupe Velez in "Red Head From Manhattan," at 6:40, 8:15, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Hyatts. 9833. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO," at 7, 9:20. Also "Fighting Engineers" in Technicolor.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
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"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
At 4:30, 7, 9:30.
No Increase in Admissions.
Doors Open Today, 4 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews in "THE OX BOW INCIDENT." Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Conditioned
John Carroll, Susan Hayward in "HIT PARADE OF 1943," at 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9188 Air Conditioned.
Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Sport and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air Conditioned.
Frank Morgan, Jean Rogers in "A STRANGER IN TOWN," at 6:45, 8:25, 10.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings in "KINGS ROW," at 7, 9:10.

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature Program.
Greatest war picture of our times, "WAKE ISLAND," with Brian Donlevy and hundreds of others. Also "FALCON'S BROTHER." Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 AIR-COOLED
Double Feature Attraction.
Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "THE LUCKY PARTNERS." Also "MR. KIPPS."

REED Phone ALex. 3443.
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone Oxford 1139—F. C. 1353

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 & 9 P. M.
"THE OX BOW INCIDENT."
Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

LEE East Falls Church 7 & 9 P. M.
"PRESENTING LILY MARS,"
Judy Garland, Van Heflin.

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"FOREVER AND A DAY."
All-Star Cast.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P. M.
"FOLLOW THE BAND" and
"GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 & 9 P. M.
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER."
George Raft, Brenda Marshall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
7 & 9 P. M.
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"BOMBARDIER."
Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1639
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN."
Ann Miller, John Hubbard.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO."
Alice Faye, John Payne.
"DESERT VICTORY."
War Documentary Film.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"CRASH DIVE."
Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews.
"UNDERCOVER MAN."
William Boyd, Andy Clyde.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9210
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"SWING YOUR PARTNER."
Lulubelle and Scotty, Vera Vague.
"COLT COMRADES."
William Boyd, Andy Clyde.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"IT AIN'T HAY."
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
"MAN TRAP."
Lloyd Corrigan, Dorothy Lovett.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4000
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tonight Only.
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in
"THE AWFUL TRUTH."
Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9500
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."
Also: Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "FEMININE TOUCH."
Also: The Weaver Brothers in "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Two Big Revival Hits—Matinee Today.
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken in "THE FLEET'S IN," at 1, 3:55, 6:52, 10. Also: Ginger Rogers in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presumed.

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AMUSEMENTS

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APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN!
GEORGE SANDERS ★ MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Young-Mother Role

Betty Hutton joins the ranks of young actresses playing movie mothers when she has a blessed event sequence in Preston Sturges' Paramount comedy, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

The Play's the Thing

Famous stage actress, Dorothy Stickney, consented to do a one-scene part in "The Uninvited" because of the excellence of the script which brings a serious, psychologically treated ghost story to the screen for the first time.

Popular Author

Paramount's filmization of "The Hour Before the Dawn," starring Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake, is the sixteenth Somerset Maugham story to be transferred to the screen.

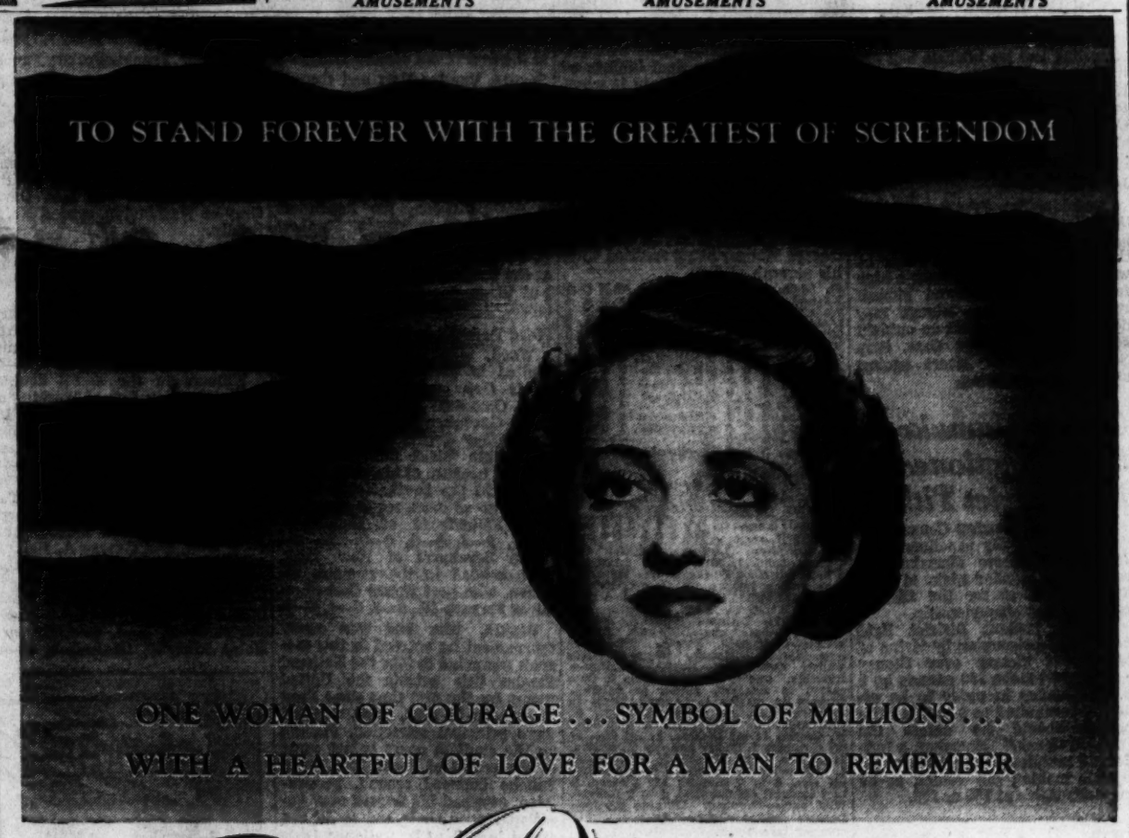
Hornblow Returns

Arthur Hornblow, jr., M-G-M producer, is back on the lot after an attack of tonsilitis. His current productions are "The Heavenly Body" and "Gaslight."

Swank

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who plays her first screen role in "The Uninvited," has a fireplace in her bathroom in her Long Island home.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


TO STAND FOREVER WITH THE GREATEST OF SCREENDOM
ONE WOMAN OF COURAGE... SYMBOL OF MILLIONS...
WITH A HEARTFUL OF LOVE FOR A MAN TO REMEMBER

Bette Davis

Command Performance!
The screen's First Lady in the role that *demanded* her artistry, her understanding...A story that tells forever of woman's tender bravery and gallant courage.

Co-starring, in his famous stage role PAUL LUKAS

The stage play that won the N. Y. Critics' Award for 'The Best of the Year' Brilliantly presented by WARNER BROS.

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With GERALDINE FITZGERALD
LUCILE WATSON • BEULAH BONDI • GEORGE COULOURIS

HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION

Directed by HERMAN SHUMLIN, who staged it for Broadway • From the heart and pen of LILLIAN HELLMAN, author of "The Little Foxes" • Screen Play by Dashiell Hammett • Additional Scenes and Dialogue by Lillian Hellman • Music by Max Steiner

TOMORROW!
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

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Priddy to Play 3d in Nats' Infield Shakeup

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Army may have discovered something better as a means of training its fighting men, but Commander Tom Hamilton, USN, builds up a powerful case for the continuation of football for Navy men in the Nation's colleges. The Army, you know, has tabooed football for its students in training, but the Navy has given the game an emphatic green light.

POVICH

One of Hamilton's last acts before applying for sea duty and taking leave of his job as head of the Pre-Flight trainees' physical fitness program, was to pen a story for the official 1943 Football Guide in defense of Navy's attitude on football. It's a beaut.

The Army is privileged to go its own way, of course, but Hamilton is rather smitten by the idea that football is valuable training for fighting men. All it teaches, he says, are aggressiveness, physical fitness, coordination, alertness, discipline, teamwork, toughness and quick reaction. Beyond that, the game apparently is a waste of time and has no place in anybody's program.

Hamilton calls this war the most ruthless competition of all time, and to get his point across, he paraphrases Grantland Rice's famous punch line. He says it cleverly, like this: "Where the stakes are not only millions of lives but also a way of life; where the story of the contest is written in the blood of the participants; it is not how you played the game, but whether you won or lost."

We're playing this one for the championship of the world, says Commander Hamilton, and he cites the record of Navy men who got much of their training on the football field. He talks of his former colleagues of Navy football teams, Comdr. Lou (Bullet) Kirn, a great Navy halfback, who led a squadron which sank 18 Jap ships at Guadalcanal, and of Lieut. Col. Joe Bauer of the Marines, another top Navy halfback.

"Bauer could not stand the inactivity which was his lot on a small island in the Pacific, so he moved on to Guadalcanal on an observation trip. He had bagged many Jap planes when he was forced down. He swam to an island and beat his way back to Guadalcanal through the jungle and by use of natives' canoes. On returning, he continued to shoot Japs out of the sky and had a score of 15 when he was forced down again. This time—he has not come back."

At Kansas University, Walter Amerine was a hard man to stop on the football field, Hamilton recalls. As a lieutenant in the Marines, "this valiant flier bailed out of his fighter plane over the Pacific near a Jap-held shore in the Solomons. Reaching land unarmed and almost naked, he killed four Japs single-handed before he battered his way through to the American lines on the other side of the island a week later."

Unless American boys who go into the Army training program are vastly different from the boys who enter the Navy's schools, they'd rather have football on their program. There is the story of the scrimmage at the Navy's University of Iowa base last season when Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman of the Marines was in charge of the Seahawks' football.

Two of the many Navy teams at Iowa had played a long, hard scrimmage. It ended in a tie, and following the game the two squads asked Bierman for permission to play it off the next day. Bierman pointed out that the following day was a Saturday, filled with a busy schedule that included a long hike after the hour of arising at 6 a. m. The teams countered with the proposal that they awake the following morning at 5 a. m. instead of 6 and use the extra hour to get the playoff in. They did.

Buck Newsom was so all-fired glad to learn that he was traded to Washington by the Browns that 30 minutes after he was told of the deal he was on a Washington-bound train, despite no train ticket, no reservation, nor the formality of checking out of his hotel.

"At 12 o'clock I heard there was a 12:30 train out of St. Louis and I grabbed it," said Buck. "When the conductor asked me for my ticket, I told him 'I don't have any ticket and I'll ride in the baggage car if there's no other space. This is one train I don't want to be put off.'"

When Newsom heard Clark Griffith was dickering for him, he built a fire under the deal, he says. "I told Don Barnes, the owner of the Browns, that if he didn't sell me to Washington he could have my uniform, because I wasn't going to play for the Browns any more. I meant it, too."

Newsom registered his first squawk as a member of the Nats yesterday when he refused to wear uniform No. 33 that was issued him. "Any number but that," said Buck, "for no reason at all, I don't like it." Newsom is now insisting on a uniform numbered 00. They'll probably humor him.

Sniscak, Figure in Grid Controversy, Joins Redskins

Former C.U. Player in Terp-Tarheel Flare-Up; Squad Sent Through Two Drills by Bergman

John Sniscak, central figure in a football controversy involving the Universities of Maryland and North Carolina in 1935, joined the Redskins for a tryout yesterday under his former coach at Catholic University, Dutch Bergman.

Sniscak, who played fullback at C. U. but developed into a star guard at North Carolina after his transfer, weighs 200 pounds and appears to be in good condition. He worked out lightly yesterday and was given a book of plays for study.

A Maryland coach, scouting the Carolina-Tennessee game in '35, was reported to have recognized Sniscak as his rival in Catholic U.-Maryland scrimmages two years previous and just before the Terp-Tarheel game the following week Sniscak was branded as an ineligible player by Maryland authorities, Carolina went on to win the game by a lop-sided score after Sniscak was withdrawn.

Charges Reversed

Sniscak came back with charges that two Maryland gridmen had played football at other schools before enrolling at College Park and after charges were proven both Al Farrell and William Andorka were dropped from the team. Maryland claimed misrepresentation.

Another former C. U. player, George Mulligan, worked out with the 'Skins Monday and Tuesday but he was not out yesterday and will probably drop his comeback attempt. Mulligan played end for the Cardinals.

The Redskin previous released Ted Key, who caused an upheaval in the Pacific Coast Conference several years ago when a backfield star at U. C. L. A. Key, mystery man in an involved case of improper credentials, was declared ineligible. Key had slowed up too much for a comeback.

Reduce Workouts

The Redskins will reduce their workouts to one a day today for the Green Bay Packer exhibition game Sunday in Baltimore. Bergman ran the squad through two drills yesterday but let up in the afternoon, fearful of swollen feet due to excessive pounding on the hard turf.

Bergman is working on mostly straight plays for the Packers, concentrating on shifts and a few plays from the "T." He doesn't want to tip the scouts off too early.

—WHITTLESEY.

Sharkey Wins When Galento Stays Away

Blustery Babe Sharkey, who succeeded in getting himself flattened by Tony Galento Monday night, fared much better in the wrestling profession last night by winning the feature match at Turner's Arena from Michele Leone in 16 minutes.

Some 1000 addicts had themselves a wild quarter hour before Referee Tiny Bouque awarded the verdict to Sharkey when Leone failed to return from a flight out of the ring within the allotted 10 seconds. Sharkey was tossed from the inclosure three times; he was attacked by Leone with a belt, and finally was forced to fight Leone and a pop bottle which the irate Italian brought back from one of his tours into the crowd. Altogether, more battling was done in the ringsiders' laps than within the inclosure.

In addition to losing the match, Leone was sternly scolded by police for the bottle episode and promised a trip to the sneezer the very next time he succumbed to impulse.

Nick Serio, anewcomer, defeated Abe Stein with a body press in 12 minutes after surviving an airplane spin.

Maurice LaChappelle and George Macricostas worked to halt hour stalemate in one of the most scientific matches ever staged at Turner's. Strangely enough, the fans enjoyed the contrast, though most of them couldn't recognize a true wrestling hold if it stared them in the face.

The hooded Blue Streak won from bearded Ben Morgan on a disqualification in eight minutes. Morgan had already been named winner, but he turned heinous and stomped his opponent, only to see the verdict changed.

Duck Lever and Jack Wentworth worked to a rough draw.

Roberts Goes To Short With Myatt at 2d

New Line-up Faces Yankees Tomorrow; Newsom Likely to Hurl Sunday Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

When the Nats carry the battle to the Yankees tomorrow in the start of a four-game series at Yankee Stadium, Manager Ossie Bluege will present his newest idea of a Washington infield — featuring Gerry Priddy at third base.

Priddy, who has been doing a superb job at second base and more recently at shotstop, is being moved to third to make room for Rookie Shortstop Charlie Roberts, whom Bluege is eager to install in the Nats' infield.

Bluege has been forced to revise his infield to take up the slack caused by the illness of Third Baseman Harlond Clift, but he does not find the situation discouraging, he adds:

"I know Priddy can play third base," said Bluege, "from what I saw when he was with the Yankees. I don't feel as if I'm taking any chances with Roberts, either. He knows how to handle himself around shortstop, and he could be a big help to us with his hitting and his speed."

Unless the Yankees serve up some left-handed pitching to the Nats, George Myatt will continue to play second base.

Final Chance

With the Yankee series representing the Nats' final chance to make a bid to stay in the pennant race, Bluege yesterday outlined his pitching program for the four games in the stadium. He revealed that Buck Newsom would start one of the games despite Newsom's dismal record with the Browns.

"Newsom wants to pitch against the Yankees and he's always at his best when you drop him in a hot spot," said Bluege. "I'll probably pitch him in the Sunday double-header which means he will have had plenty of rest."

Newsom replaces Dutch Leonard as one of Bluege's starting pitchers against the Yankees. Early Wynn will go to the mound tomorrow in the series opener with Johnny Niggeling and his knuckle ball due to face the Yankees on Saturday. Newsom will share the Sunday twin ball pitching job with Milo Candini who, in his last appearance in Yankee Stadium shut out the New York club with two hits.

Johnson Reports

Outfielder Bob Johnson rejoined the Nats yesterday, a fellow passenger with Buck Newsom on the train from St. Louis where he was left to recuperate from a high fever. Johnson declared himself ready to play, but Bluege may decide to go along with an outfield comprised of George Case, Stan Spence and Gene Moore against right-handed pitching.

Garner Mamakos Bout Sanctioned For District Title

The District Boxing Commission yesterday officially sanctioned the John Garner-Steve Mamakos 10-round bout Monday night at Griffith Stadium as for the District middleweight championship.

Garner, present District light heavyweight champion by virtue of his recent victory over Stoney Lewis, must make 160 pounds by 2 p. m. Monday in order to be officially recognized as a double titleholder should he defeat the "Golden Greek." Mamakos, a full-fledged middleweight, will have no trouble making the weight, as he normally fights at 155 or 156.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	46	.626	....
WASHINGTON	69	58	.543	10
Cleveland	65	57	.533	11½
Detroit	63	58	.521	13
Chicago	64	60	.516	13½
Boston	59	67	.468	19½
St. Louis	56	66	.459	20½
Philadelphia	41	82	.333	36

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Galehouse (9-7) and Sundra (12-9) vs. Trout (16-10) and Newhouser (7-14).
Chicago at Cleveland (night).
Grove (11-6) vs. A. Smith (13-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	82	43	.656	...
Cincinnati	69	54	.561	12
Brooklyn	65	58	.528	16
Pittsburgh	67	63	.515	17½
Chicago	60	64	.485	21½
Boston	54	65	.454	25
Philadelphia	54	70	.435	27½
New York	44	78	.361	33½

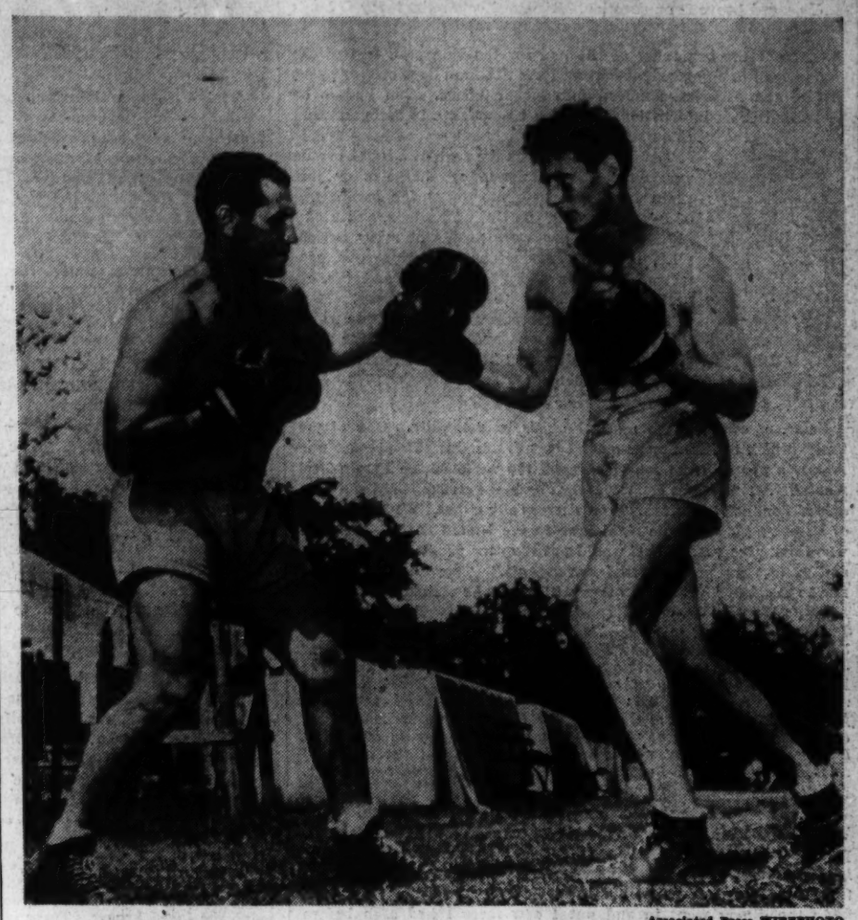
Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, *8-6; Pittsburgh, *5-6.
*Includes unfinished game of July 18.
Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 9 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Bithorn (16-10) vs. Riddle (17-8).
New York at Brooklyn.
Fischer (4-7) vs. Barney (2-0).
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
C. Barrett (10-14) vs. Gerheauser (9-14).
(Only games scheduled.)

He Can Bat 'Em With Gloves On, Too



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Williams, right, American League batting and home run king for the past two seasons, spars with Lieut. Alfred Wolff, head boxing coach for the Navy's Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., during the former Boston Red Sox outfielder's indoctrination training. Ted has finished his pre-flight training now and will be sent to another base for primary instruction. Wolff says Williams has plenty of natural boxing ability.

Cardinals Win 2 From Bucs, 6-5 and 8-6

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—The St. Louis Cardinals played 11 innings today and gained two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5 and 8 to 6.

The first triumph came with the completion of two final innings of a game suspended on July 18 when Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew stopped the second half of a double-header at the end of seven innings.

The two frames played today were scoreless and the contest went into the books just as it might have when it was interrupted, with Rip Sewell getting charged with his seventh defeat against 19 wins and George Munger being credited with his seventh victory.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	4	1	5	3	C'carart,ss	4	2	5	4
Walker,cf.	1	1	1	0	Russell,rf..	5	1	2	0
L'whller,lf	4	1	0	1	VanR'ys,lf	4	1	1	0
M'sial,rf,cf	4	1	2	1	Elliott,3b.	4	2	1	3
W.C'oper,c	3	0	5	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	8	0
K'owski,3b	4	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	4	0
Garms,3b.	1	0	0	0	R'lins,2b.	3	2	3	5
D'ree,lf,rf	2	0	0	0	Baker,c...	3	0	3	0
Hopp,cf..	1	0	0	0	Gee,p....	2	0	0	1
Sanders,1b	4	1	10	0	†Barrett..	1	1	0	0
Marion,ss	4	1	3	3	Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0
M.C'oper,p	0	0	0	0	‡Wyrostek.	1	0	0	0
*Narron..	1	0	0	0					
Dickson,p.	3	2	0	3					
Totals..	38	12	27	13	Totals..	35	12	27	13

*Batted for M. Cooper in third.
†Batted for Gee in seventh.
‡Batted for Gornicki in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	1	—8
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6

Runs—Klein, Litwhiler, Musial (2), Garms, Sanders, Marion (2), Coscarart, Elliott, Fletcher, DiMaggio (2), Wyrostek. Errors—Van Robays, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gee, Coscarart, Kurowski, Klein, Litwhiler (2), Marion (2), Dickson, Rubeling, Russell (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Musial, Kurowski, Dickson, Russell. Three-base hits—Marion, DiMaggio. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifice—Rubeling. Double plays—Rubeling to Coscarart to Fletcher, Musial to Sanders, Dickson to Marion to Sanders, Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Dickson, 2; off Gee, 3; off Gornicki, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 1; by Gee, 1; by Dickson, 3; by Gornicki, 1. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 3 in 2 innings; off Gee, 8 in 7 innings; off Dickson, 9 in 7 innings; off Gornicki, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Gornicki. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Gee.

(Playoff Game)

St. Louis	011	102	100	—6	14	0				
Pittsburgh	011	012	000	—5	10	1				

(Resumed play start of eighth inning).
Dickson, Munger (6), M. Cooper (8) and W. Cooper; Recelzno, Podzainy (5), Sewell (7) and Baker, Lopez. Winning pitcher—Munger. Losing—Sewell. Homer—W. Cooper, St. Louis, second.

15,000 to Honor 'Josh' Gibson at Stadium Tonight

The 6-foot-2-inch, 215-pound Negro home-run king whom Clark Griffith has hailed as "one of the great hitters of baseball" will be saluted with a testimonial game at Griffith Stadium tonight.

When Washington's Homestead Grays meet Philadelphia's Stars in their final 1943 Negro National League game at 8:30 o'clock, Catcher Josh Gibson will be paid a tribute in which 15,000 are expected to participate.

The 32-year-old Gibson has sparked the Grays to both halves of the Negro National League championship this season. He has batted .513 in league games; leads the Grays in doubles, triples and home runs, and has hit no fewer than nine home runs—an all-time record—at Griffith Stadium.

The great Negro slugger, all told, has hit 35 home runs—in league games and in exhibitions.

Police B. C. No. 4 Honored at Dinner

Members of the senior league team of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 4 held a victory dinner last night to celebrate winning the championship of the Senior Baseball League. Team shirts were presented to each of the 16 boys and a cup was presented.

Forest Hills Opens, Minus Major Upsets

Segura Draws Crowd Interest in First Round; Van Ryns, Mrs. Gray of District Win Doubles

By the Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The first round of the national singles tennis championships was completed today with about as many surprises as the first round usually brings—exactly none. Frankie Parker, Pancho Segura, Pauline Betz and the rest of the seeded stars raced through their opening matches without difficulty.

Playing only best-of-three set matches in the early part of the "streamlined" wartime tourney, which will be run off in six days with fields reduced to 32 players in each division, the headliners buckled down to winning in short order. Only sixth-seeded Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York went out of the tourney and only two others had to go the full three-set distance.

Wood Defaults to Tuero

Wood, who has been ill, defaulted to Jack Tuero, a Junior Davis Cup squad member from New Orleans. Fifth-ranked Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, National Clay Courts Champion and a possible "dark horse" in this tourney because of his victory over Segura in the Southampton Meet, had to go an extra set to eliminate Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., 2—6, 6—2, 6—0. So did Helen Bernhardt of New York, sixth seeded in the women's division, who beat Nancy Corbett of River Forrest, Ill., 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Segura, who has won every tournament he entered in this season's campaign to take the National Singles title outside the United States for the first time since Fred Perry won in 1936, again was the day's principal attraction. Playing on the stadium court before most of the crowd of about 1000, little Pancho bounced around, gesticulated, snapped his fingers over occasional poor shots and made the crowd love it as he walloped Dick Bender, Princeton University court captain from Elizabeth, N. J., 6—3, 6—3.

The Blast Was Too Much

Bender's otherwise sound game failed to stand up under the blasting of Segura's two-handed shots and he gave away 48 points by nets and outs.

The top-seeded Parker, who hasn't had much tournament competition since he joined the Army last January, didn't show the lack of it as he trimmed John H. Cushingham of the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Station, 6—2, 6—3. Frankie's backhand, his best weapon, appeared as reliable as ever.

Pauline Betz, defending women's champion, may have been a shade off her best form but she easily disposed of Mrs. Eleanor Purdy Cushingham, wife of Parker's victim, 6—3 ,6—4. Mrs. Cushingham, leading candidate for the tournament's "glamor" title relinquished by Jinx Falkenburg, wasn't much more effective on the court than Jinx was last year.

Washington's tennis family, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hunt of Annapolis, were the District area's standouts. Van Ryn and Hunt won in the first round of the men's doubles and Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Hunt won in the women's doubles. Also a winner in the women's doubles was Mrs. David Gray of Washington, seeded No. 1, locally.

Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Hunt defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Ill., 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Gray, teamed with Mrs. Mary Belin, New York, defeated Argyll Rice, West Hartford, Conn., and Berta Garcia, Cuba, 6—4, 6—2.

Winners in the men's doubles were John Van Ryn of Washington and Lieut. Joseph R. Hunt of Annapolis, who defeated Lieut. John C. Ager, Birmingham, Ala., and John E. Sisson, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4.

In the men's singles, William Talbert, Indianapolis, defeated Corpl. Charles Hare, Fort Meade, Md., 6—4, 6—4, and George A. Ball, El Paso, Tex., won by default from Gilbert A. Hunt of Washington.

Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Washington was defeated in the women's singles, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, by Mrs. Helen Rihbany, Greenwich, Conn.

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G.W.U. Abandons All Intercollegiate Sports

Dr. Marvin Announces Decision to Quit for Duration; Dropping of Basketball Surprise

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

George Washington University yesterday was officially declared out of all intercollegiate sports for the duration at a luncheon tendered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the downtown school.

The decision to abandon basketball came as somewhat of a surprise but it had been known for some time that it was next to impossible for the Colonials to field a football team. Yesterday's announcement was the first official word on the grid situation, however, and letters were mailed to G. W.'s scheduled opponents. Georgetown, William and Mary and Western Maryland had already given up football while The Citadel, Richmond, Duke and Boston University will play.

New Program

Due to George Washington's intensive participation in the war effort and the fact that the Colonial athletic staff has contributed 11 members to the services, Dr. Marvin explained it was impractical to continue athletics except on an intramural scale. A new setup in the physical education department will be announced in the near future with William Myers and George Lentz taking an active part. It is hoped that Art Zahn, basketball coach, will be able to assist in the new program.

Dr. Marvin attended last month's meeting of the Southern Conference, the only college president to do so, and talked over the basketball situation with Eddie Cameron, director of athletics at Duke and chairman of the basketball committee.

The Colonials have the makings of a nine-man court squad with one member of last year's Southern Conference squad, Si Waggman, another player who failed to make the squad, Barney Kreisberg, and seven freshman with basketball experience in high school.

Rival Schools Agree

It was agreed that a team of this caliber would not measure up to teams of conference rivals using Naval trainees. George Washington had no desire to pull out after winning the basketball championship last year but rival schools realized G. W.'s position and heartily agreed with the stand of the baby member of the conference.

Ensign John R. Busick, USN., Colonial athletic director on leave of absence, had made up a tentative court schedule including a representative list of conference teams and games with Army, Georgetown and had also been promised a Madison Square Garden date by Ned Irish.

From last year's football squad only John Pollock, a halfback, and Tony Continetti, and end, remain in school.

Lieut. Comdr. Max Farrington, former graduate manager of athletics at G. W. and now assistant to Comdr. Gene Tunney in the Navy's physical fitness program, attended the luncheon in an advisory capacity to Dr. Marvin.

Georgetown Hopes To Play Basketball

Although Georgetown University lost its basketball coach yesterday when Elmer Ripley signed a contract with Columbia University, the Hoyas still hope to be represented on the court on a small scale, Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, said last night.

Ripley, who coached the Hoyas into the final of the NCAA tournament last year, was granted a leave of absence, Father Kehoe said, although it was hoped Ripley would return to assist in the physical education program.

The only member of Georgetown's squad now in school is Bob Finnerty and he will enter the service next week. G. U. will not be able to use any of the 1350 Army trainees but Father Kehoe hopes to floor a team from the new students who will enter school September 13. Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics, coached basketball at Georgetown Prep and could fill in at the varsity post.

Maryland is expected to be represented in basketball as well as football.

Giants' Feldman To Report Today

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The New York Giants announced tonight that Pitcher Harry Feldman would report for military induction tomorrow.

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Heurich's Beats Marines, 3-2, to Win City Sandlot Title

ZanlottiSteals Home to End 2-2 Deadlock

A daring double steal in the ninth inning earned the Heurich Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Headquarters Marines and gave the Beermen the 1943 sandlot championship. It all happened before 3000 fans on the Ellipse diamond. The game was a thrilling climax to the city-wide play-off series. Both teams played errorless ball.

The victory-making run came this way: Jerry Zanlotti singled and went to third on Pepco Barry's single. With men on first and third, Barry attempted to steal second. He was caught in a "run-down" when Zanlotti broke for home and beat the throw on a close decision. The Marines went out in order in their half of the ninth.

The game was a pitchers' battle with Earl Jennings having an edge over Les Hoff. Heurich bunched three hits in the first inning to take command and the Marines tied it up in the third. From that point it was "no go" on runs until Zanlotti made his productive dash to the plate.

Joe Freschi, once the property of the Yankees and playing excellent ball for Heurich's, got three of the Brewers' 13 hits. Ricker and Nelson got two hits each for the Marines and the latter fielded sensationally, handling 10 chances.

Heurich's	AB	H	O	A	Marines	AB	H	O	A
G'erich,lf.	5	0	3	0	Athanas,rf	3	0	0	0
Z'lotti,3b.	5	2	1	1	Nelson,ss.	4	2	4	6
Barry,cf.	5	2	2	0	Spry,2b...	4	1	0	2
Stahl,1b	3	1	14	1	M'shall,lf.	4	1	1	0
Freschi,2b	5	3	2	2	Kelly,cf...	3	1	1	0
Valenti,rf.	4	1	1	0	Thomas,c.	3	0	2	0
B'dock,ss.	5	1	3	5	Ch'tain,3b	4	0	0	1
Mercak,c.	4	1	1	0	Ricker,1b.	3	2	6	1
J'nings,p.	4	2	0	0	Hoff,p....	1	1	0	0
					*Zornow...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	13	27	9	Totals.	30	8	27	12

*Batted for Kelly in ninth.

Heurich's	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Marines	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Zanlotti (2), Stahl, Nelson, Ricker. Two-base hits—Zanlotti, Nelson. Stolen bases—Zanlotti, Barry. Sacrifices—Athanas, Thomas, Hoff (2). Double play—Braddock to Freschi. First base on balls—Off Hoff, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoff (Stahl). Struck out—By Hoff, 3; by Jennings, 1.

Brewers' Winning Run Reaches Third Base

Post Staff Photo

Here's Jerry Zanlotti, star Heurich's infielder, coasting into the third sack in the ninth inning of yesterday's sandlot championship game. Corporal Chastain of the Marines waits for the throw on Pepco Barry's single. Zanlotti stole home with the winning run a few moments later. Heurich's won, 3-2

Trainer Joyner Dies; Conditioned Greats of Turf

Erdenheim, Pa., Sept. 1.—Andrew Jackson Joyner, "the grand old man" of racing trainers, died today at his home on Erdenheim Farms, the estate of George D. Widener, after a year's illness. He was 82 years of age.

An internationally known trainer, Mr. Joyner had been associated with the turf nearly all his life.

In 1908 Mr. Joyner became associated with the late Harry Payne Whitney, and a year later accompanied his employer to England, where he enjoyed great success in training winners.

Later Joyner became associated with George D. Widener, with whom he remained until his death. Mr. Joyner named these horses as the best racers he ever trained: "Water Boy," "Hamburg Bill," Ethelbert," Tradition," "Iron Mask," "Fair Play," "Jamestown," "St. James" and "Eight Thirty."

Cavarretta's Homer Beats Reds, 12 to 9

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds went at each other hammer and tongs today and the Cubs finally won, 12 to 9, on a three-run tenth-inning homer by Phil Cavaretta, their twenty-second hit of the day.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	6	4	2	2	Frey,2b...	5	1	6	3
Hack,3b..	5	3	1	1	Marshall,rf	6	3	2	1
C'rretta,1b	5	4	12	0	Haas,lb...	4	2	9	3
N'lson,rf.	5	2	3	0	Crabtree,cf	5	4	1	0
G'man,lf.	6	2	2	0	Tipton,lf..	5	1	6	0
Lowrey,cf	4	2	2	0	Mesner,3b.	5	3	1	1
McC'ush,c	4	2	6	0	Miller,ss..	4	0	3	5
Merullo,ss	5	1	2	5	Mueller,c..	1	0	0	1
Passeau,p.	4	2	0	1	D'Phillips,c	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p...	0	0	0	0	*Walker..	1	0	0	0
H'ewski,p.	0	0	0	0	Lakeman,c	1	0	2	0
Warneke,p	1	0	0	2	Starr,p...	0	0	0	0
					Heusser,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	45	22	30	11	Beggs,p...	1	0	0	1
					†Clay....	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Williams.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	43	14	30	15

*Batted for DePhillips in eighth.
†Batted for Beggs in ninth.
‡Batted for Shoun in tenth.

Chicago	2	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	—12
Cincinnati	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	—9

Runs—Stanky (4), Hack (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, Goodman, Merullo, Passeau, Frey (2), Marshall (3), Haas (2), Crabtree (2). Errors—Crabtree, Mesner. Runs batted in—Stanky, Cavarretta (5), Nicholson, Goodman (2), McCullough (2), Passeau, Haas (3), Crabtree (4), Mesner, Marshall. Two-base hits—Stanky (2), Frey, Marshall, Crabtree. Three-base hits—Merullo, Passeau, Haas. Home runs—Cavarretta, Haas, Crabtree. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta, Miller to Frey to Haas, Haas to Miller to Haas, Beggs to Miller to Haas, Frey (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Wyse, 1; off Warneke, 1; off Starr, 3; off Heusser, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; by Warneke, 1; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Starr, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Heusser, 7 in 2⅔ innings (none out in fifth); off Beggs, 8 in 5 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 1 inning; off Passeau, 9 in 7 innings; off Wyse, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Janyszewski, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Warneke, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Balk—Wyse. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Shoun.

Softball Upset To Garvin Grill

Garvin's Grill softballers came through with one of the biggest upsets of the city championship playoff last night at Washington Softball Stadium, soundly trouncing Kavakos Grill and its star fast baller, "Cannonball Jack" Smith, 5—1. By their victory, the Garvinmen earned the right to meet Briggs Clarifiers tonight for the championship.

Kavakos	AB	H	O	A	Garvin's	AB	H	O	A
Lamb,c.,	3	2	6	0	Hossick,sf.	3	2	1	0
Quill,rf.	2	0	1	0	Collins,2b.	3	0	1	1
N'well,rf.	0	0	0	0	Z'lotti,ss.	3	2	2	1
W.B'ke,3b	3	0	0	3	Walsh,lf.	3	0	0	0
Horesi,1b	3	0	9	0	Hughes,1b	2	1	4	0
J.Smith,p	3	1	0	0	Larrick,3b	3	0	0	2
C'fulli,2b.	1	0	1	2	H'baugh,rf	3	0	0	0
W.S'ith,sf	2	0	0	2	Vitali,c...	2	0	12	0
Joh'cox,lf	2	0	1	0	Bluhm,p..	2	0	0	0
P.B'ke,ss.	2	0	0	0					
Ciomle,cf.	2	0	0	0	Totals.	26	6	21	4
*Korkoff,	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	24	3	18	7					

*Batted for Quill in sixth.

Kavakos	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Garvins	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Hossick, Baldwin (2), Crisafulli, Zanslotti, Hughes. Errors—Horesji, W. Burke. Two-base hits—Zanslotti, Lamb (2). Three-base hit—Hossick. Home run—Baldwin. First base on balls—Off Bluhm, 2; off J. Smith, 4. Struck out—By Bluhm, 12; by J. Smith, 4. Wild pitches—Bluhm (2), J. Smith. Passed ball—Lamb. Umpires—Timmons and Wienvick. Time of game—One hour 9 minutes.

Pippen Wins Senior Golf

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—Rodger Pippen, golfing sports editor of the Baltimore News Post, today won the Maryland State Senior Golf Championship at Suburban Club with a card of 39-39, 78.

Pippen, whose game has improved a dozen more strokes due to consistent tournament play the last year or two, finishing a stroke ahead of B. Warren Corkran, former Maryland amateur champion, Arthur Levering and James Harrison, all with 79s. Pippen represented Rolling Road Club.

The only two representatives from Washington clubs, finished out of the prize list. J. F. McCarron, Manor, with 40-41, 81, and Dr. Noah Pomeroy, Kenwood, 44-43, 87.

Low net winner was R. E. Roudabush, 79-14, 65.

Kenwood Tourney To Mrs. Morrill

Mrs. Chester Morrill won low net honors in the weekly Ladies Day tournament of the Kenwood Women's Golf Association yesterday with a 96-16, 80. Mrs. J. T. Powell won low putts in Class A with 28.

Mrs. C. A. Jostes was low net scorer in Class B with 103-22, 81, with low putts to Mrs. R. E. Burks, 34. Guest prize for low putts went to Mrs. Harry Porter, Columbia, with 32.

THE MAGNIFICENT
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH
AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
IS OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
UNTIL LABOR DAY
WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

Local High Schools Begin Grid Practice

Smaller Boys, Few Experienced Men Rule; Anacostia Has Only 20-Player Turnout

Five District high schools began football practice yesterday, and while the squad turnouts weren't what they have been in former years, they were surprisingly good, in the opinion of most coaches.

Outstanding fact to be gleaned from the initial sessions—is that most of the players this year will be younger.

The high schools, at this point, all seem to be in the same boat. Suffering from a dearth of experienced players.

"But," Coach John Jankowski of Central speaking, "the fact that high school football won't have quite the quality of last year doesn't mean there'll be any lack of spectator interest."

64 Candidates at Central

Jankowski, incidentally, had 64 boys out for the first practice yesterday morning. They went through some calisthenics and he had a look at them.

He expects a slightly larger turnout today, and earnest practice will begin on Friday.

Gil Conn., coach at Coolidge, is in a little better shape. He has some boys left over from last year, including Eddie Rowzee, Barry Shields, Buck Henry and John Shellenberger, to build his team around. Coolidge workouts begin at 5 p. m., because so many of the boys have jobs during the day. Even so, only 40 men reported yesterday.

Joe Carlo, new coach at Wilson who succeeded Carl Heintel, had a 70-man turnout yesterday. Wilson also has little experienced material, but Carlo expects to make up through grind what the boys lack in experience. He has slated five-hour daily workouts from now until school opens.

Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart took over the coaching chore at Anacostia this year from Joey Kaufman, with a plenty tough row to hoe. Only 20 boys turned out yesterday, and Stewart said most of them were "pretty small." There are two regulars back, Duke Masterson, tackle, and Tommy Yahres, center, who Zuzu is shifting to the backfield.

Tech's new coach, S. W. (Duke) Jacobs, who succeeded Johnny Clarey, also is short of left-over regulars. He had a "fair" turnout and has hopes of a pretty good team.

Western Starts Today

Next out will be the Western squad this afternoon, and Coach Fred Mulvey expects a good turnout. He is pretty well off on regulars for his line, but may lose his tackles. Dick Mentzer, who succeeded Willard Bristor as the Eastern mentor, has called the first workout for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, and Artie Boyd at Roosevelt also has his first drill slated for Tuesday.

St. John's College Prep school had its initial football meeting yesterday and will begin workouts at the 16th and Kennedy sts. recreation center today. Angus Lamond, new football coach, said 55 boys had reported and said that Brother Leo, director of athletics, expects quite a few more to turn out. The squad will work out twice a day until school opens on September 15.

Girls' Softball Play-Off Series Starts Today

Play in the D. C. Recreation Department's girls softball championship playoff will commence today at 6:30 p. m. when Navy Supplies and Air Force tens clash at No. 4 diamond on the Ellipse. Seven teams earned the right to compete in the playoff.

The next game is scheduled for Tuesday when FBI meets the Tee Cees and the All-Stars meeting Finance No. 2 on diamonds No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals...	123	374	89	130	.350
Appling, White Sox..	124	469	49	158	.337
Herman, Dodgers...	124	474	60	158	.334
Wakefield, Tigers...	122	511	75	166	.325
Elliott, Pirates.....	132	497	67	156	.314
Vaughan, Dodgers...	120	490	100	154	.314
Witek, Giants.....	130	478	48	150	.314
Curtwright, Wh. Sox	107	336	56	100	.298

Gala Opening
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3d
8:30 P. M.
ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

This picture is different today...

...but he isn't!

Good old Johnnie Walker... still as smooth and mellow as ever! Ask for an old favourite.

Due to British War Restrictions gold foil has been eliminated and other slight changes have been made on the outside of the familiar Johnnie Walker bottle—but inside good old Johnnie Walker whisky remains unchanged.

BORN 1820 ...still going strong

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD
Both 86.8 Proof
BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N.Y.
Sole Importer
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HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

When you see a man break out into a broad grin after drinking a glass of beer, you're witnessing a great event... his first taste of good old Arrow Beer. Give yourself a break! Enjoy Arrow's gloriously different flavor! You'll say, "This is the way beer should taste." The longer you drink it, the better you like it!

ARROW BEER
It hits the spot!
REGULAR SIZE BOTTLES • VICTORY QUART
The Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Narragansett

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alsbyrd 111
Shepson 113
Neddie Lass 107
Guest Master 106
Pettacairn 113
Brave Sir 113
Roman Descent 113
Straight Lead 116

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Good Looking 110
Fire Kabo 113
Tintitter 108
Gorse Hill 110
Glorene 110
*Royal Army 106
Colleen M. 107
Fresh Money 110

3—¾; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.
Quatre Measure 109
*Loustel 104
Jack Reaper 112
Late Alice 109
Grenade Law 112
Dauber Up 116
Silver Sign 112

4—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pipeliner 113
Key Latch 110
Nibby Jock 106
*Leo's Girl 103
Hard Trek 108
Hobby's First 108
Countess Play 110
Oneobill 112

5—1 m. 70 yds.; $1300; 3-yr.-o.; clmng.
*Ida Rogers 106
Pollenator 114
Lost Gold 116
*Flying Silver 104
Blue Gino 114

6—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Challamore 110
*Little Hoops 106
*Jack's Girl 102

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; cl.
*Mitza 113
*First Water 113
*†Rose Anita 106
Alca-Gal 113
Miss Defiance 109
†Tellevane 118
Bill's Rita 113

†G. C. Greer and Son and J. S. Archer entry.
‡G. Garrett and C. Feltner entry.

8—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Tony Porter 104
*Brocade 110
Toy-Quay 112
Jane's Patsy 106
Chiff Chaff 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE PARK
1—To Town James, Fighting Mac, Mascant.
2—Sauer Song, Tufano, Air Watch.
3—Study Period, Dividend, Blue Leona.
4—Hyreen entry, Autocrat, My All.
5—Bayborough, Romney Rex, Hill Sun.
6—Bloodhound, Patron Saint, Priority.
7—Miss Discovery, Saran, Rose Anita.
8—Kings Gambit, Janes Fairy, War Shy.
Best bet—BLOODHOUND.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rare, 107 (Gerlock) 19.20 9.10 6.30
War Smoke, 107 (Kirkland) 16.80 10.70
‡Sun Target, 117 (Kirk) 13.70
Domdin, ‡Lois of Time, Good Kid, ‡Pilate's Dream, Enchanted, Kate Smith, ‡Patrol Flight, §Comedian and †Decisive also ran.
†N. Haley and B. Duke entry.
‡J. York and Mrs. H. F. Wolldridge entry.
§Huntley, Sher and M. Putziger entry.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Attune, 117 (Wall) 4.30 3.30 3.00
Little Bud, 115 (Simpson) 3.50 6.90
Gold Tint, 110 (Breen) 7.70
Barbon, True Lass, Sparker, Rhyme Maker, Oenori, Stargroo, Bean Work and Noslen also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $70.10

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tarpon, 115 (Wall) 8.60 4.40 2.90
Milkwhite, 117 (Root) 4.10 2.90
Chested, 117 (Breen) 3.00
Gambling Andy, Appeal Agent, Shined Up, Hair Cut, V Mail, Abie and Republican also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Katie Y., 116 (Dattilo) 11.20 6.30 2.40
Ann-San, 111 (Kirkland) 9.50 2.60
†Lisgansite, 116 (Wall) 2.10
Sting Lightly, †Aras Girl, Allybel, Rannie and Rosa Azteca also ran.
†J. W. Stanley entry.

5—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Red Level, 107 (Wall) 10.80 5.80 4.70
Bus V. E., 115 (Kirkland) 9.50 6.30
Sure Fire, 118 (Dattilo) 5.80
Orange Leaves, Hy Kerry and Chance Cross also ran. Time, 1:47.

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $1100; 3-year-olds; clmg.
War Shy, 118 (Schmidt) 24.70 7.90 5.00
Step Hayring, 118 (Wall) 5.80 3.60
Kiervea, 107 (Permane) 9.80
Swirlalong, First Girl, Spanish Sun, Pond Thoughts, Tippy also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
This Air, 105 (Soccea) 6.80 3.90 2.60
Great Step, 109 (Kirkland) 8.00 3.40
Eternal Peace, 117 (Wall) 2.60
Gala Light, Solar Star, Newfoundland also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.40

3—6 (chute); $1200; 2-year-olds; cl'g.
Gun Flash, 118 (D'aretti) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Open Fire, 116 (Stevenson) 3.60 2.80
Expose, 113 (Claggett) 3.40
Lassie Sue, Rae O'Neill, Nat's Reward, Troop Train also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

4—6 (chute); $1400; 3-year-olds up; cl'g.
Try Flyer, 118 (D'aretti) 10.60 4.20 3.20
Allegro, 116 (Martin) 3.40 2.80
Polymeller, 108 (Williams) 3.00
Bulldinger, Mervyn Leroy, Hubbub, Morocco Sir, Silver Tower also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

5—6 (chute); $1400; 3-year-olds; cl'g.
Philleon, 113 (Trent) 17.30 6.60 5.40
Good Lawyer, 108 (Williams) 3.00 2.60
Roman Nymph, 107 (Kirk) 8.40
Zacobrand, Wine Punch, Dinner Party, Our Gladden, Donegal, Betty Leon also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Side Arm, 107 (Trent) 13.60 6.40 2.80
Haichow, 110 (Moore) 4.20 2.40
Arthur Murray, 110 (Williams) 2.40
Baby Dumpling, Peep Show, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wee Scot, 109 (Nash) 24.20 11.20 5.40
Jelwell, 109 (Collins) 5.00 3.80
Snooks Winters, 115 (Balzaretti) 3.20
Josie's Pal, Castigada, Pari-Ernest, Merrily Go, Sugar Daddy II also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Bulwark, 118 (Wahler) 16.20 7.60 6.00
White Rose, 112 (Pisca) 8.60 6.00
Beauty Bien, 112 (Trent) 8.00
Saxonian, Kurdistan, Grebe, Ranger II, Off Shore also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $282.80

3—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
What a Play, 115 (G'nales) 7.60 5.00 4.20
Captain Eddie, 110 (Warren) 6.40 4.80

Aqueduct Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.
Lady Janice 116
Miss Neigh 113
Speed Up 116
Stolen Kiss 113
Busy Madeline 116
Gaslight 116
*Peace Flag 106
Hay Burner 110

2—7 (chute); $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.
*La Joconde 103
Busalong 115
Over 116
Psychiatrist 111
*Dark Mischief 104
Deauville Anne 108
Cold Crack 111
Son Islam 120

3—About 1½; $1800; 3-y-o. up; hurdles.
Mateson 149
†Flying Tiger 130
‡Kennebunk 139
*Gulliver II 133
†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
§10 pounds claimed for rider.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Diggle 121
*†Clickety Clack 108
Shannon 113
*Adventurous 116
‡J. J. McIntyre entry.

5—1⅛; $2800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Four Freedoms 113
Sickle's Choice 120
Sea Patrol 120

6—5½; $2800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Diderod 118
Kuota 110
Triplicate 110
Leave Alone 110
Desert Battle 110
Flaamo 110
Bothwell 110

7—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Scenic 115
Mines-Mo 122
Don Juan II 107

8—1½; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Eros 120
One Shen 120
Boiled Shirt 117
Zariliana 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Fighting Flyer, 110 (Givens).
11.10 5.00 3.70
Saros, 116 (Brooks) 3.20 2.60
Marmeduke, 120 (Wright) 4.30
Gerth, Sun Bush, Briarlese, Brainstorm, Sagaders, Omachat, Satin Nose, Deauville also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

2—¾; $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Maerunway, 116 (Longden) 10.50 6.00 4.60
Topless Tower, 116 (Vercher) .. 10.50 6.70
Vinal Haven, 116 (Atkinson) 4.70
*Zinovia, Boslet, Chictli, Leba G., Power Dive, Roxspur, Goo Goo. *Hezemon, *Sally Lunn and Chinese Sis also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.40

3—Abt. 2 m.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; stpch.
Elkridge, 151 (Harrison) .. 13.50 5.60 3.80
Knights Quest, 145 (Passmore). 7.20 4.30
Bank Note, 139 (Leonard) 3.50
Uncle Seaweed, Invader and Replica II also ran. Time, 3:44⅕.

4—¾; $2100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Peppy Miss, 114 (Givens) .. 17.10 7.00 5.00
Seeing Eye, 119 (Peters) 4.40 3.20
Reimburseme, 113 (Snider) 4.90
Flary, Tit for Tat, Knights Armor, Stymie and Nursery Tale also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½ fur.; $2300; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Good Thing, 115 (Wright) 14.70 7.80 6.10
Black Flower, 115 (Atkinson) .. 8.00 6.10
Siepaceros, 115 (Brooks) 14.00
†Free Duchess, †Frizzle Blue, Briarhone, Stalingrad, Vitamin, Gallant Rose, Turf R. and All White also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.
Strategic, 106 (Atkinson) .. 18.30 5.00 3.30
Esterita, 112 (Longden) 3.30 3.00
Wise Advice, 114 (Givens) 3.50
Breezing Home and Navigating also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Poacher, 110 (Brooks) 5.20 3.30 2.70
Stitch Again, 112 (Eccard) 5.10 3.20
Showtown, 110 (Atkinson) 2.60
Jamesborough and Sea Fare also ran. Time, 1:11½.

8—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Dust, 120 (Stout) 35.30 11.70 6.00
Gothic, 116 (Atkinson) 6.80 4.20
Old Westbury, 114 (Givens) 3.20
Meheriher, Radio Mofair, Hisance, Conowingo, Sticky Kitty, Scotch, Abbot also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Peace Flag, Speed Up, Grace Tamm.
2—Psychiatrist, Son Islam, La Jaconde.
3—No selections.
4—Diggis, Clickety Clack, Adventurous.
5—Four Freedoms, Sickel's Choice, Sea Patrol.
6—Wild Rice, Spheric, Ariel Game.
7—Fire Warden, Scenic, Don Juan II.
8—One Shen, George Lamaze, Boiled Shirt.
Best bet—FIRE WARDEN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Washington Park Entries, Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.
*Hasty Grace 110
Doodie Bug 118
*Damie 110
Fond Time 118
Okana 118
Sir Date 118
Hello Babe 118
No Other 118
Valdina Cutup 118

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Leo's Brandy 112
Stepping Out 109
*Ever Chin 107
Stage Door 109
Recalling 109
Lawrelda 109
Cohortation 112
Rex-Avis 112
Bolo Servant 109

3—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Gay Franka 108
Maggie Jane 108
Valdina Dart 108

4—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Snow Apple 113
Southbound 113
Black Kerry 113
*Crucibenna 106
Mischief Afoot 117

5—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lupie 113
Downy Pillow 113
*Hour Al 108
Chicago Dr. 119

6—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Overdrawn 109
Cabin Creek 107
Occupation 120

7—⅞; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mixer 113
*Cauldron 108
Prince Ernest 116
Lum's Pride 113
Silent Julee 113
Rasty Kiss 110
*Ever Hour 108

8—1½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Sign 105
Pajas 110
Neddie's Hero 117
Heno Lion 117
Valdina Gypsy 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

1—⅞ (chute); $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
String Band, 112 (Pierson) 25.40 9.20 5.60
Masculine, 116 (Harites) 4.80 4.00
Ted O., 112 (Johnson) 7.00
Epola, Eleventh Hour, Paiturf, Grey Ivoire, Kenosha, King Bassel, Quick Tool, Tetra Dan, Rogers Boy also ran. Time, 1:28.

2—1¼; $1500; 3-yr.olds up; claiming.
Chocolate Maid, 116 (Pena)
26.40 11.20 7.80
Snow Apple, 112 (Smith) 5.60 4.60
Rekrab, 106 (Morrissey) 13.20
Discussion, Margo G., Charming, Nanny, Jeffersontown, Materialize, Anthology, Spiteful, Carmpi Boy also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $282.80.

3—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
What a Play, 115 (G'nales) 7.60 5.00 4.20
Captain Eddie, 110 (Warren) .. 6.40 4.80
Golden Cross, 115 (Grohs) 16.80
Coley Bay, Midwesterner, Bolo's Choice, Restoration, Port Ballot, Tarn B., Shut Up, Boss Bull, Rehtef also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Limitation, 115 (Smith) .. 7.60 5.00 4.00
Forever Prince, 110 (Sk'nski) 199.00 48.80
Subdeb, 111 (Jemas) 4.80
The Killer, Flying Double, Hill's Palm, Rock-Hesive, Miss Monarch, Impenetrable, After School, Owasse, Crumpet also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—6; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Alorave, 118 (Deerinz) ... 10.80 5.80 3.60
Missy Miss, 112 (F. A. Smith) .. 8.40 6.00
Bolo Babe, 112 (Martin) 5.00
Holdall, Fast Message, County Foray, American Eagle, Valdina Maiden, Real High also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 (chute); $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Sun Again, 114 (F.A.Smith) 12.40 5.80 3.80
Rounders, 124 (Woolf) 5.60 3.20
†Thumbs Up, 120 (Grohs) 2.60
†King's Abbey, Sir Jeffrey, Contradiction, Daily Trouble, Marriage also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
†L. B. Mayer entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Displayer, 114 (Jemas) .. 9.20 4.80 3.40
Knightlofgrs, 114 (F. A. Smith) .. 3.60 2.60
Country, 109 (Fielding) 2.80
K. Rounder, O'Bantam, Rose-Red, Day Dodger also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

8—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Betty's Bob, 120 (Martin) .. 6.00 4.60 3.40
Riverlass, 108 (Jemas) 5.80 4.00
Circus Wings, 108 (Deering) 5.60
Troth, Valdina Marge, Military Girl, Connecticut, Pennsburg also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Grace Tamm, Lady Janice, Speed Up.
2—Bay Carse, La Joconde, Over.
3—Review, Matezon, Gulliver II.
4—McIntyre entry, Diggle, Shannon.
5—Sea Patrol, Four Freedoms, Legend Bearer.
6—Ariel

"I see by Newsweek . . .

Three things have turned the tide in favor of the Allies, says Admiral Pratt: (1) the indomitable spirit of free men, (2) the irresistible strength of free enterprise, turned to the supply of implements for waging efficient war, and (3) an acquired proficiency in the art of war. Among our new war skills are the use of air power to increase the effectiveness of amphibious warfare . . . and better control of the Axis submarine campaign." (Note: These highlights from Admiral Pratt's analysis of changes in Allied strategy during the past year are taken from the special section, "Four Years of War," in the September 6th Newsweek.)

"I see by Newsweek . . .

Women can handle 6,000 jobs traditionally held by men! Peak war production will not be possible until many more women have been channeled into jobs like these. Meanwhile, the nation's No. 1 production problem is manpower shortage. A much greater influx of women is expected into the services, trades, amusements, etc., which in some cases are listed as non-deferable occupations for men. Every one of these jobs a woman takes helps bring the acute manpower problem that much nearer solution." (Note to women: The war needs you in a man's job. The more women at work, the sooner we'll win!)

Thoughts while reading the news

Have you ever wondered . . . while you're reading the news . . . whether an item is important or unimportant . . . whether a communique is true or false . . . whether a report is accurate or inaccurate? Again, have you ever wondered what lies beyond the facts themselves?

So many Americans today are in need of answers to these questions that we consider it an obligation to bring you:

News analysis that gives you the significance of the news . . . instead of the bare facts alone.

Impartial, objective reporting of news issues and events.

Forecasts of the future—not as spectacular guesswork, but as studied predictions of things to come.

Signed opinions of eminent authorities, both at home and abroad; on domestic affairs and on war developments.

Today Newsweek is publishing, in newspaper pages like this, a few highlights from current issues. We hope you'll find these . . . taken from the September 6th issue . . . helpful and interesting.

Because of wartime limitations many people are unable to get a copy of Newsweek. We suggest that you share your copy with as many friends as possible. *A well-informed public is America's greatest security.*

"I see by Newsweek . . .

The Allies are no more prepared for peace than they were for war! However, some steps have been taken to prepare for organizing the world after the war. They are (1) Food planning, (2) plans for relief and rehabilitation, and (3) plans for currency stabilization (with Britain and America backing opposing plans). Present method of operation seems to be a series of separate international conferences to work out a series of separate agreements on specific international problems. Taken together, such agreements would constitute a fairly rounded system of international collaboration." (Note: A "Postwar Horizons" article on this subject is a part of the special section, "Four Years of War," in the September 6th Newsweek.)

"I see by Newsweek . . .

A new Nazi secret weapon is aimed at Allied bombers! In a recent long-distance raid on Regensburg, Flying Forts were attacked by German Messerschmitts. The Me 110s and 210s loosed strings of black projectiles the size of indoor baseballs which came crashing into the forts 25 or 30 at a time and exploded simultaneously with firework flashes. Apparently rockets, they were prime factors in the heavy loss of 36 Allied bombers. This is only one of the Luftwaffe's desperate efforts to increase its firepower and save its planes." (Note: Every week our fighting men receive "Battle-Baby"—Newsweek's miniature overseas edition.)

"I see by Newsweek . . .

Finland's present plight is largely her own fault, according to Raymond Moley. Finland miscalculated Russia's strength, and indulged in the fallacy that a nation can engage in a war of 'limited responsibility.' Moley says that many Finnish nationals in this country believe America is not really sympathetic with Russia at heart, and will side with small nations in the peace. Is there any wonder, then, he asks, that Russia distrusts her allies . . . or that Stalin is so determined to use his power to make his own decisions on his country's security?" (Note: Signed opinions by recognized authorities are regular Newsweek features.)

4 years of War

These highlights are from the special war analysis section in the September 6th Newsweek. This review is especially important for every thinking American to read. If you can't get a copy, make every effort to borrow one from a friend.

A review of the last year of war reveals this fact: The German territorial position of Sept., '43 is surprisingly similar to that of Sept., 1918! . . . Five decisive battles during the year helped turn the tide from an Allied defensive to an offensive . . . The outstanding Allied strategist to come out of the war thus far is General Alexander. The last British soldier to quit Dunkerque, Alexander was largely responsible for winning the battles of Alamein, Tunis, Sicily . . . The Germans do not think they will lose a defensive war. The key to their new strategy (an old-time German concept of warfare), consists of the use of interior lines, highly flexible and powerful, which can be shifted to any front in a fraction of the speed of a comparable Allied offensive.

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943 1B

Justified Sitdown

Jefferson City, Mo.—A motorist left his locked car with lights on during a blackout.

Two policemen solved that problem—by sitting on the headlamps for the 20 minutes.

Must Be a Mare

Ellensburg, Wash.—A beauty parlor operator, flustered by a phone call, dashed outside to see if some practical joker had changed her sign. It was no gag. A horse owner wanted—and got—a beauty treatment for a steed he was entering in a horse show. It included peroxide bleach and platinum rinse for mane and tail.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

Federal Workers Increase in Texas

DALLAS—The fabulous State of Texas is the Army's training center. In the State are more than 200 different Army installations and offices. About half of them are under the Air Forces. A score or more of war prison camps also dot the State.

In peacetime, Texas lagged far behind in the number of Federal employes. But it's catching up. Civil Service officials estimate the State now has 165,000 Government workers and about 125,000 of that number work for the War Department. Most of them have been hired since the war.

San Antonio has the largest concentration of Federal employes, about 48,000, and more than 90 per cent are with the War Department. The city has Kelly and Randolph air fields, the largest air depot, an ordnance depot, and other installations. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area are 20,000 Federal workers. Corpus Christi, where the Naval Air Training Center is located, has nearly 10,000 civilians on the Federal payroll.

Federal employment is believed to have reached its peak in this State. The job freeze and Army shakedowns have stopped the upward spiral.

Headquarters of the Eighth Service Command, which covers Texas and four surrounding States, was moved here last year from San Antonio. The command operates 29 major posts, camps and stations and it was given a reduction in personnel recently by Army Service Forces. Its civilian employes are now down to around 30,000.

Turnover Is Problem

Turnover is the big problem in this area and some of the Texas boosters will even hint that they don't take the war seriously enough. I must say that the Federal employes here seem to take it easier than in any place I've visited. But perhaps they produce as much constructive work.

Last year the civil service regional office here—which covers Texas and Louisiana—made more than 200,000 placements in the two States. That was a turnover rate of 9.6 per cent, which is well over 100 per cent a year. However, it's reported the rate this year will be substantially smaller.

But the Federal Government isn't the only employer plagued by turnover. A plane factory near here plans to put on 18,000 new workers. But it will hire 25,000 if it can get them, to make sure that 18,000 report for work. Absenteeism is the real problem there. In Government offices the absentee rate is said to be low.

Recruiting Stopped

No more Texans are being recruited for Government jobs in Washington. War Manpower Commission has stopped the practice, at leat temporarily. And Texas has been one of the best fields for Washington recruiting. West Coast shipyards have been given a labor priority by War Manpower and surplus labor is shifted to that area.

Recruiting for Washington had become difficult before War Manpower cracked down. One member of the recruiting staff resigned recently when the mothers of three girls who were interested in going to Washington—if the recruiter could get their mothers' consent—each slammed the door in his face. The mothers had heard too many stories about the Nation's Capital.

People who accepted Washington appointments were put on trains and buses by the recruiters to be sure they got started. People here see no reason why they should go all the way to Washington to get a Government job when they can get the same job and salary here. Texas pays its school teachers poor salaries and hundreds of them have accepted Federal jobs, in the State and in Washington.

Dallas is crowded, too, and it's about as hard to find a place to live here as it is in Washington. Federal pay for clerical employes is attractive but some of the Grade 2 and 3 girls here told me they were finding it more difficult to live on their salaries. The private pay scale is on the upgrade.

Penny Milk Continuation Is Assured

Contract Details Remain to Be Worked Out by D. C. And U. S. Agencies

Continuation of the "penny milk" program, to help assure an adequate diet for approximately 18,000 school children in the coming school year, will be worked out today at a meeting between Niles S. Baldrige, War Food Administration supervisor for Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia, and Harry M. Gardner, director of the program for the District, The Post learned yesterday.

Principal business will be discussion of the new contract between the District government and the Department of Agriculture, by which local dairies will provide milk supplies to the schools. Under its provisions, the department will pay the dairies 2 cents per half pint and the District will pay the difference to make up the agreed contract price.

Although final details are yet to be decided upon by the District Commissioners and WFA Supervisor Baldridge, success of the undertaking was seen assured through the "interest of all concerned in the welfare of Washington's young children."

Agreement on the contract price for the milk lunches probably will await Agriculture's ruling on the demand Monday by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association for a milk price boost. But the penny milk program should not be affected by the outcome, Gardner declared yesterday.

"I am confident that this program is going to be worked out and the contract will go through," he said. "The Department of Agriculture is thoroughly cooperative and its interest in the children is unquestionable."

Under the plan, parents of the school children will continue to pay 1c for the daily half-pint milk lunches. School authorities have expressed the belief that higher costs to families, many of whom are in the low income group, might cause some hardship.

While reiterating "complete confidence" that plans for the milk program will reach a satisfactory conclusion today, Gardner pointed out that should the Department of Agriculture refuse to meet the financial arrangements suggested for the contract, the District's penny milk budget will be in no condition to assure regular supplies to schools after they open on September 20.

PUC Witness Asks Gas Rate Return Cut

A declaration that a reduction of ½ per cent in the allowed base rate income of the Washington Gas Light Co. would not damage the firm's operation, was made at yesterday's PUC hearing by V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant for the PUC.

The contention of the PUC witness was that a 6 per cent rate of return, as compared with last year's allowed 6.5 per cent rate, on the base rate of about 30 million dollars property evaluation, would allow the company a living income.

Testimony by E. J. Boothby, vice president of the concern, indicated that gas consumption had increased 130 per cent since 1932 and also that an 80 per cent growth had been noted in meter installations.

It was argued by company witnesses that investments in plant and equipment expenses had increased more than 96 per cent while revenue increased only slightly more than 93 per cent.

Minority member, Gregory Hankin, challenged the item whereby $18,000 was spent by the company for "special" legal services during the "past" year.

Object Lesson

4 Are Fined For Health Violations

Three restaurant operators and a grocer were each fined $25 yesterday for violations of the sanitary code. A fourth restaurant operator forfeited $50 collateral.

Those fined were:

Mrs. Beatrice Howard, restaurant, 109 G st. nw., charged with allowing dirty drinking glasses.

Nicholas Kosmas, restaurant, 931 18th st. nw., charged with allowing dirty drinking glasses.

Stefanos Rados, restaurant, 302 N st. nw., charged with having dirty floors, dirty equipment in the kitchen, dirty water in empty beer cases.

George Owen, manager of a grocery at 2141 Wisconsin ave. nw., charged with having three bushel baskets and a large wooden box filled with mixed garbage and trash infested with rats.

Edward Talbert, jr., restaurant at 1114 New York ave. nw., forfeited $50 when he failed to appear to answer a charge of having two baskets of spoiled tomatoes with many flies, two crates of rotten muskmelons, a dirty slicing machine, dirty shelves and roaches in an ice cabinet in a basement storeroom.

40 Denied Deferment On Hardship

Forty requests for draft deferment by men in 1-A, on grounds of hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent, were denied by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals during the week ended August 14, it was announced yesterday, and the men were continued in class 1-A, available for military service.

At the same time it was announced 13 appealing as men necessary to the war production program, 2-B, and two appealing for 4-E class, conscientious objectors available for work of national importance, were continued in 1-A.

Only 12 deferment appeals were granted, 3 to 1-A, 8 to 2-B, and one to 4-E.

Two others were placed in 1AO, conscientious objectors available for noncombatant military service, one on appeal to that classification and one, Ward B. Crabill, 20, who had appealed to 4-E.

The following men won appeals for deferment and were placed either in Class 2-A or 2-B:

Thomas Brignolio, 34, electrical repairman; Robert L. Fisher, 30, field engineer; Giles Morrow, 34, executive secretary, Freight Forwarders Institution; James H. Farmer, 33, radio engineer, War Department; Charles M. Browne, 34, assistant chemist, Naval Research Laboratory; Robert E. Herring, 30, electrician; Robert S. Walleish, electrical engineer, National Bureau of Standards; Frederick S. Dickson, 23, draftsman; James W. Fitzgerald, 28, assistant engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Arnold D. Hitt, jr., 24, assistant engineer, Navy Department; Edward C. Ralston, cartographic engineer, Agriculture Department, and Howard L. Coleman, 19, carpenter's helper, War Department.

A 30-day stay of induction was granted Renard W. Miller, 27, service manager, who was appealing to 2-A from 1-A, but 12 others appealing to the same classification will be inducted without stay. They are:

Merril Monroe, 34, plant manager; Henderson S. Dunn, 37, sales technician; Sidney Dounn, 27, assistant lithographer, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Cling J. Odom, 34, paymaster; Thomas W. Carroll, 30, office manager; Robert W. Naylor, 30, deliverer of ice cream to the Pentagon Building; James A. Walker, 31, cook; Edward C. Doster, 34, auto body worker; Strod A. Bock, 29, lithorrapher; John B. Rush, 30, receiving clerk; Douglas S. Mackall, 26, timekeeper, and Anthony Bonanno, 24, shoemaker.

Those who lost appeals to 2-B class were:

Edward I. Lankin, 26, electrician's helper; Wesley A. Davis, 27, airline reservations agent; William H. Foster, 26, welder; James B. Burch, 35, assistant purchasing agent, and Francis W. Norton, 26, assistant inspector.

Nine who lost appeals to 3-D classification were recommended for 60-day stays of induction:

Hyman N. Heff, 33, electrician's helper; Fletcher E. Harper, 32, district sales manager; George H. Gates, 27, photographer; Wade A. Fish, 31, furnaceman, Washington Navy Yard; Woodrow D. Orner, 34, asbestos worker; Max R. Millman, 28, economist, WPB; Paul D. Boyd, 22, taxicab driver; Paul B. McCarthy, 27, steamfitter, and Samuel M. Badian, 29, examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Five were recommended for induction stays of 30 days:

Eugene D. Petrey, 34, owner portrait studio; Robert V. Jones, 29, messenger, Navy Department; Francis J. Gray, 24, garage manager; George J. Blacker, 26, employe Washington Navy Yard; Hyman J. Blond, 31, assistant examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Others whose appeal to 3-D were rejected and were placed in 1-A:

Abe Cohen, 26, assistant shop manager; Gare Gee, 19, wire company employe; Booker T. Riddick, 20, laborer; Chester C. Mumbert, 25, laboratory assistant; Earl E. Reis, 37, service station manager, Army War College; Lewis L. Guther, 26, guard, Treasury Department; James T. Smiley, 34, secretary; Dallas W. Reid, 36, attorney, Justice Department; George P. Switlick, 28, assistant clerk, Commerce Department; Edwin Schweers, 26, employe, Civil Service Commission; Edmund Lawrence, guard, U. S. Senate; Francis J. Ging, jr., 24, clerk, City Postoffice; Herbert G. Foerster, 33, bookkeeper, RFC; Harry L. Brandchaft, 32, claims reviewer, SSB; Thomas E. Allen, 25, truck driver; Melvin W. Widmeyer, 30, building contractor's foreman; John A. Gorial, 35, employe, City Refuse Department; Ernest J. Anastasi, 27, electric company helper; Clarence H. Dudley, 21, helper, Bureau of Engraving; Andrea P. Zerves, 26, Corcoran Art Gallery custodian; Ernest F. Kucirek, 29, clerk, War Department; Arthur Kettler, 31, assistant chief, depository section, Treasury Department; Herman S. Bastnor, 23, storekeeper, Naval Station, Bayonne, N. J.; Nathan Miller, 33, self-employed salesman; David J. Leff, 27, salesman; Carroll R. Highfield, 37, assistant examiner, Federal Reserve System.

Refused appeals to 4-E were Frederick U. Best, 26, attorney, Labor Department, and Benjamin F. Dillard, 22, elevator operator.

Placed in 1-A-O were Ward B. Crabill, 20, telephone office repairman, and Wilbert D. Mathis, 19, laborer, Navy Department.

Extra Wedding Bid Envelope Is Banned

The time-honored tradition of double-wrapping wedding invitations became a war casualty yesterday as the War Production Board ruled that hereafter stationers may provide only one envelope for each invitation. Envelopes and cards must also be of thinner paper.

New Chief Of Detectives Sworn In

Barrett Becomes Head, Strange Assistant; Top-Notch Division Promised

Promises of a topnotch detective bureau, second to none, were voiced yesterday by Inspector Robert J. Barrett and Capt. Clyde N. Strange as they became chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the division at ceremonies in Metropolitan Police Headquarters.

They were sworn in by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police.

Speakers at the ceremony included Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the military district of Washington; L. I. H. Edwards, former assistant superintendent of police; Frank Burke, former chief of detectives, and Richard H. Mansfield, who retired from the post of chief, effective Tuesday.

Commenting on the notoriety which the bureau received before a shake-up was instituted two years ago, Major Kelly said, "We do expect to be criticized from time to time — every well-organized establishment receives criticism of some kind—but we trust that whatever criticism we receive will enable us to progress."

He echoed Barrett's challenge. "We are not going to duck from a thing in the world. Neither myself, while I am in charge, not these two men will offer any excuses or alibis, but meet every condition as it appears and bring every case to a proper conclusion," he vowed.

"I don't think I have ever signed two promotions with greater pleasure," Commisisoner Young said. "These promotions were made on merit for men who have come up in the department the hard way."

Paper Salvage Collection Starts Sept. 18

Paper salvage collections by truck in every district of Washington on Saturdays each month will begin September 18 in Southeast Washington, Horace Walker, District salvage chief, told area chairmen last night. Subsequently collections will be made September 25 in the Southwest area, October 2 in Northeast and October 11 in northwest and continued regularly the first four Saturdays each month thereafter.

Stressing the need for paper at this time when glass and tin containers are scarce, Walker said the job of the area chairmen is so important that none of them should even consider doing any other volunteer war job.

Every household will receive instructions on how to prepare paper which will be picked up by neighborhood boys.

Paper is to be ready for collection at 9 a. m., and if it is not collected by 3 p. m., citizens will be asked to call salvage headquarters, RE. 8488.

The salvage committee will provide trucks but chairmen must secure an extra truck in many areas, Walker said. He said donators of extra trucks for the four-hour job will be given authorizations for additional gas from the salvage committee. Areas will receive the money from sale of the paper to dealers.

Not Enough

Blood Donor, Tenth Time, 'Feels Young'

"It makes me feel young again." That was the reaction of Capt. Bernard Brookes, 54, one of America's first fighter pilots, after his tenth visit to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Tuesday.

BROOKES

But he is dissatisfied—because he feels that giving his blood is not enough to help win the war, and because the Army thinks him too old to be in uniform.

He was not too old, he said, to ferry six Allied bombers from Canada to England in 1941; to be still an active aviator and to write a weekly column for the Air Forces edition of the Army Timen.

Brookes became a fighter pilot in the first World War after training at the old College Park (Md.) airport in 1911. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of staff, Army Air Force, was a flying cadet at the same time. Brookes fought in the air over France and was gassed when his plane was forced down at Chateau Thierry. He was decorated by England, France and the United States.

He came to Washington from Canada in November, 1941, in regards to his ferrying work and at that time was convinced his blood could save the life of an active warrior. He gave his first donation then.

The day the United States declared war on Japan, he was called by the Red Cross. A colonel, now a brigadier general, was wounded at Pearl Harbor and needed blood the same type as Brookes'. He gave his blood and today the general is in Sicily.

Brookes was the first local blood donor this year. He was on hand when the center opened, New Year's Day.

After the last war, Brookes wrote a book "How to Fly an Airplane," and assisted with the scenario of the movie "Hell's Angels." Currently he is preparing another scenario which will be filmed, he has been assured. The proceeds will be given to the Air Forces Relief Fund, he said.

400 Donate Blood To Red Cross in Day

Washington came through through for our Nation's fighting men at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center and mobile unit yesterday with some 400 persons giving their blood.

Final figures at closing time showed 350 persons had appeared at the Center with approximately 50 others being handled by a mobile unit.

City News In Brief

Movement licenses for pleasure boats in the Washington area were being reissued by the Coast Guard yesterday because of the revocation of the pleasure boating ban.

The Captain of the Port warned that all old licenses were made invalid on July 1 and all operators of pleasure craft will be required to obtain new permits. Licenses may be obtained by making application with the Captain of the Port any day this week at 550 Maine ave. sw., between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily.

2 Flee Workhouse

A three-State alarm was broadcast by police yesterday for two prisoners who escaped the dairy at the District Workhouse at Occoquan about 6 a. m.

Identified at Joseph C. Shaw, 23, serving a year for automobile theft, and Benjamin F. Prince, 29, sentenced to 180 days for attempted housebreaking, the men were said to have fled in a prison truck when left unattended for a few minutes.

OPA Rests In Steuart Hearing

Fuel Oil Firm to Call Witnesses; D. C. Facilities Held Adequate

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

A national OPA official, who recalled that last year thousands of persons here were affected by the oil shortage, testified yesterday in the hearing of charges against L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., that plans have been set up by the Government which will assure the city adequate oil distribution facilities for the heating of all homes.

The witness, L. Leroy Gritzan, business specialist in the fuel oil rationing section of the OPA, emphasized however, that he was speaking only of distribution facilities. He said that the supply of oil for the winter is still an unknown factor, depending largely on invasion plans of the armed forces.

Shortly afterwards, the OPA finished its case in the administrative hearing into 227 charges of rationing irregularities in the oil business last winter of the Steuart firm, third largest dealer in the city. The case will not be resumed until September 18 or 20. The OPA hearing commissioner is Clifford N. Snider. The hearing was held in Municipal Court.

Sees Ample Facilities

The charges are that Steuart had a shortage of coupons equal to 348,000 gallons of oil, accepted invalid coupons, made illegitimate emergency deliveries and failed to keep adequate records of its sales.

OPA attorneys John L. Laskey and Carl Berueffy contend that facilities are ample here so that should a penalty of suspension of business for any part or all of the next heating season be imposed on Steuart, the city will not suffer.

In support of this, Gritzan cited figures that a new pipe line with a capacity of 12,000 gallons per hour could easily supply 10,000 new customers here, and that storage facilities had been vastly enlarged. He said that fully 25 per cent of the oil trucking facilities here were now idle.

Reuah Camalier, attorney for Steuart, sought to show that Gritzan's figures might be inaccurate, that Steuart was "necessary to the economic life of the city," and that Gritzan was biased toward certain dealers here and prejudiced against Steuart.

"Are you trying to make another speech?" Camalier asked at one point.

"I might want to get back into private industry some time, you know," answered Gritzan.

To Summon Customers

At the end of the OPA case, Camalier was given permission to subpoena all witnesses he needed. He said he would summon customers, ration officials and the heads of almost all of the oil companies here. He was also supplied with a transcript, at Government expense, of the two days' proceedings, and was given permission to recall any of the Government witnesses he desired.

Camalier also sought to show that the OPA count of coupons might be inaccurate. Several of the women stenographers who made the count of coupons in Steuart's firm were called to the stand to show their qualifications. None of them had known accounting or auditing, but the OPA contends that to count coupons a knowledge of arithematic is necessary, but no higher mathematics.

Suspect Facing More Rent Charges

Already scheduled to appear in court Tuesday for allegedly renting rooms which he did not own, John H. Anderson, Negro, 57, of 21 K st. ne., was free on $300 bond yesterday after three additional charges of rental without authority had been lodged against him.

Anderson, police said, accepted rental deposits of $35, $12.50 and $15 for a three-story house at 14 I st. nw., which was for sale. He was first arrested August 1.

Dispute of 6600 D.C. Telephone Workers Certified to WLB

A contract dispute between the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and 6600 Washington area telephone workers has been certified to the regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

The telephone workers, members of the Federation of Telephone Employes of the District, are demanding union maintenance for plant, accounting and commercial employes and a closed shop for traffic employes, arbitration of grievances, seniority rights and hiring privileges.

Also at issue is a union demand that the present wage progression system be changed to permit workers to reach the top pay brackets within eight to 10 years, instead of within 12 to 15 years, union officials said. The union is demanding that wage adjustments be made retroactive to April 1, the date the previous wage agreement expired.

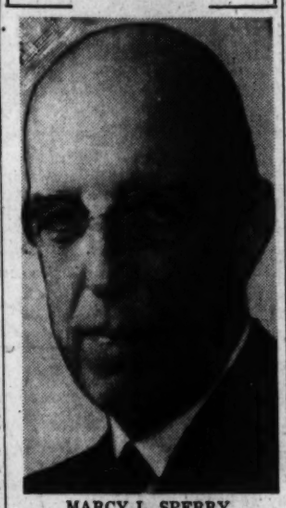
The regional WLB also announced that it had received a dispute involving 100 employes of the Penn Paper & Stock Co., 1516 Eckington pl. ne., and 60 employes of the S. Kann Sons Co. department store.

The Penn Co. employes are represented by the Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Union, CIO, and the Kann employes are represented by the Warehouse Employes Local 730, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL.

Wages, hours, union security, checkoff and seniority are at issue in the paper company case. The Kann dispute resulted from negotiations to replace a contract which expired on May 15.

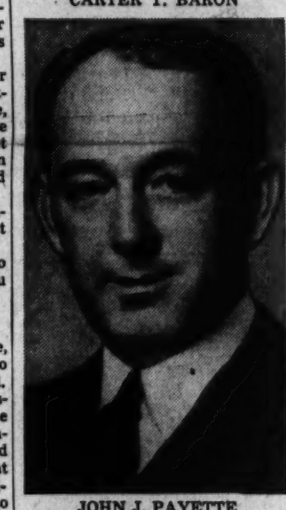
Over-all Aid

Community Fund Fights On 3 Fronts



MARCY L. SPERRY

CARTER T. BARON



JOHN J. PAYETTE

CHAIRMEN—Mr. Sperry will head the utilities division in the coming War Loan campaign. Mr. Baron and Mr. Payette are co-chairmen of the motion picture division

The Community War Fund will support ogranizations on our home front, our fighting front, and the United Nations front, William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the fund committee on admissions and budgets, said yesterday, in announcing the names of 145 agencies participating in the fund drive.

These agencies include national USO and other war hospitality, 14 United Nations Relief organizations, four Community Chests and several other local welfare agencies. Twenty agencies serving service personnel and 111 home front agencies are included, Flather said, in addition to 14 foreign relief groups.

Explaining inclusion of a contingency sum in the budget, Flather said that "some of these agencies will meet unpredictable emergencies; that new needs will develop in 1944, and that even in the midst of the campaign, perfectly valid additional requests" may be made.

The Community War Funds include those of Washington and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax and Montgomery, Flather said, and campaigning will be conducted in all these areas as well as Prince Georges County whose health and welfare agencies are included in the Washington Community Chest.

Board Chairman Named

The District Commissioners yesterday appointed John J. Hasley as chairman of the Civilian War Services Board of the Civilian War Services Division of the District government. The appointment was recommended by Harry P. Somerville, executive officer of the agency.

Lions Entertained

Sergt. Virgil Fox, organist, and Pvt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, entertained the Lions Club at the weekly luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Bond Rally Is Held at Garfinckel's

Payette, Barron, Sperry Appointed For Motion Picture, Utilities Groups

The first retail store third war Loan bond rally in Washington was held in the Garfinckel & Co. department store yesterday morning. Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Albert C. Burrows, whom she hasn't seen in 17 months, represented the Treasury Department as speaker.

More than 800 employes of the company assembled. It was pointed out that an estimated five million persons are identified with retail stores in the United States and that if each sold $200 in series E bonds the total would be one-fifth of the national quota for that series.

William E. Schmid, president of the company, and C. G. Sheffield, first vice president and executive manager, assisted in the rally.

It was Mrs. Burrows first speech. She is to be a speaker at the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument grounds, September 9 to 26.

Meanwhile three additional appointments to chairmanships of committees for the Washington Third War Loan campaign were announced yesterday by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finince Committee.

The appointments with acceptances were John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron as cochairmen of the Motion Picture War Activities Division, and Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., as chairman of the utilities group.

Payette, zone manager for Warner Brothers, and Barron, Loew's Eastern division manager and local representative for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, both pledged the "wholehearted support" of the Washington branch of the motion picture industry.

"All exhibitors, representatives of major producers, the motion picture companies and the entire personnel of the industry are organized to aid in getting the District quota," they said.

Sperry, before returning to Washington in 1932, was vice president of the Fall River Gas Works Co., Fall River, Mass. He attended Force School and Central High School here and also was educated in Paris, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

He is a director of the Board of Trade, the Community War Fund and the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is a member of the American Gas Association, the Dupont Citizens Association and the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs.

New Central Ambulance Plan 'Clicks'

Despite one call for a taxicab "so I won't be late starting dinner," Washington's new central ambulance-dispatching service was pronounced successful during its first eight hours of operation yesterday.

Designed to speed up ambulance calls, the new system operates from fire alarm headquarters, where workers dispatch the nearest of 26 emergency vehicles to needly individuals. The telephone number is Hobart 3332.

Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the fire alarm system and director of the new setup, said he was satisfied with the service and emphasized the fact that local hospitals have given full authority for control of their ambulances to the new dispatch board.

The first call handled by the board came at 8:05 a. m. five minutes after the system was inaugurated. The dispatcher sent a scout car ambulance from the Eleventh Precinct to 5033 B st. se., for a boy bitten by a dog.

Casualty Hospital handled the second call, an obstetrical case at 4903 Ayers st. se.

At least three of the calls during the day were needless with ambulances or scout cars reporting "no such address," or "person already gone."

The woman who called to request a taxicab, needless to say, received no service.

Dr. Welsh Quits Maryland U. Post To Join Lederle

Dr. Mark F. Welsh of College Park, Md., Maryland State Veterinarian and member of the University of Maryland faculty for the last 24 years, has resigned to become director of the veterinary division of the Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N. Y., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Welsh said yesterday that he had agreed to remain at his post at the university until his successor was named, but that he planned to leave for New York in September.

Four Persons Hurt In Struggle With Nocturnal Prowler

Louis Bowdler, 51, Washington florist and greenhouse owner, his wife and two policemen were injured in a struggle with a Negro prowler late Tuesday night in the Bowdler home, 1723 Benning rd. ne., police reported yesterday.

Bowdler, former president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations and the Society of Natives and a member of several citizens' associations, was said to be in "good" condition yesterday at Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations. Mrs. Ruth Bowdler, his wife was released from the hospital after treatment.

Meanwhile, the intruder, listed by police as John Bernard Samuels, Negro, 30 of 919 2nd st. nw., was held for investigation at the Ninth Precinct. Policemen Louis Girard and F. V. Andruzzi, who investigated the housebreaking, were also hurt as the man struggled violently before his arrest, they said.

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Defense Group Named For American University Area

A committee to supervise activities for the civilian defense group of the American University Park area was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian defense director.

Dr. George W. Lloyd, president of the Mount Vernon School for Girls, has been elected chairman; Cyril W. Woodcock, treasurer of American University, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph H. McElvaine, secretary.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Frances G. Hopkins, Corcoran Thom, president of the American Securities & Trust Co.; Fred Burka, owner of the Apex Theater; Archibald J. Kengla, manager of Julius Garfinckel & Co., and Dr. W. I. Smalley of 4535 Klingle st. nw.

WAACS Are WACS

The final step in conversion of local units of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to the Women's Army Corps was taken in ceremonies yesterday afternoon when WAC members of the staff of the headquarters of the Military District of Washington and officers of the recruiting station at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw. were inducted in the office of Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general. WAC officers on local posts and stations, including the Army Medical Center, Fort Washington, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Va., were inducted in ceremonies on their respective posts.

Svelte Felt

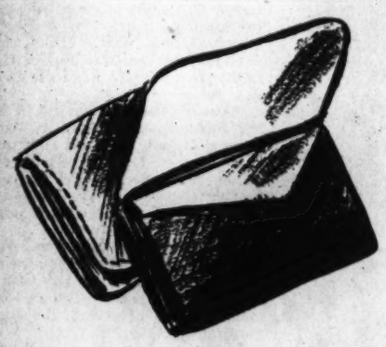
By Ruth Gregory

Felt bags aren't new—but never have they appeared in such a variety of styles, colors, and qualities as this year. It's another one of those wartime shortages stories that's not to be told with apologies and "make-it-do" smiles.

Because, felt, queen of hat fabrics, is just as royal a fabric for bags—and more versatile than leather. Besides, it's high time that hat and bag fabrics be coordinated.

Name your price and style—whether it's $2 or $14, whether it's shoulder-strap, drawstring, envelope, pouch, you'll find what you're looking for. No shortages here.

The majority of the felt bags we've seen are rather lavish in size (as if designers were saying, "Thank goodness here's one place we don't have to scrimp"). That's why we looked around for a bag that wouldn't overpower a small woman. This little cylindrical bag with zipper and bright plaid lining was our choice. It's available in the usual range of felt colors (red, navy, green, black, brown), and also sports a very fat felt coin purse (plaid-lined, too). This one is about $8.



For a woman who likes "a place for everything and everything in its place," this several compartmented bag offers a complete answer. This one is especially attractive because of the use of contrast felt: brown, for instance, outside, and lined with tan felt; or black lined with red felt. It also comes in green and in navy (no contrast). This one is under $6.

The drawstring bag with its tortoise shell loops is very good-looking, and boasts the same gay plaid lining as well as that coin purse. In addition to the colors mentioned above, it also comes in purple.

This stitched-felt bag with contrast lining is enormous. We've seen some alligator bags with this same briefcase look for something under $200. Here's the same style for under $14! It's beautiful in grey with navy lining, but you pick your own color—there are several choices.

There are many, many more around town, but this was our pick of the present crop. For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Parents very seldom recognize that their children may be suffering from eyestrain or defective vision until the child goes into the grade at which reading is first taught. Up to this time a child's ineptness with materials goes unnoticed. But once he has been introduced to letters and cannot seem to learn them, alone or in combinations, his parents are concerned with his stupidity.

Many a parent looks back on her anxiety about her child's intelligence and her prodigious personal efforts to help him learn to read and realizes that it was all due to defective vision.

How can a child tell a parent he does not see clearly? Lines which are clean and distinct to others have always looked faded or wavery to him. He knows that at one moment an object on a page looks round! at another it lacks a side and looks to him like the object he is told is C. It makes him nervous to have teacher or mother say distinctly, "The word is 'time,' darling," because while other children shout glibly, "time, time," to him its changed outlines give no such joyful certainty.

Any child who is having unusual difficulty in learning to read may be suspected of some degree of defective vision. This may not be all that is wrong, for learning to read demands a certain level of intelligence, and all children may not have reached this particular level. But if the child has always been able to accomplish the skills performed by other children and lacks only this ability to learn to read, it would be a great injustice to accuse him of lack of attention or interest or actual stupidity when he needs only glasses to help him to see clearly.

Many a child begins to wear glasses in the second or third grade, not because his eyes have "gone bad," but because for the first time they have been put to uses which measure their capacities.

If the parent ignores this possibility she may fasten on the child the reputation of stupidity; she may foster a hatred of school where, with effort, he cannot do what other children do with ease. It is so easy to determine whether his eyes are doing their job satisfactorily that it is unforgiveable when a mother refuses to make that small effort.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Shop tonight till 9 o'clock

Dorothy Gray "Big Size" Creams

7½ and 8 ounce *at* 1.00

15 and 16 ounce *at* 2.00

Prices plus 10% tax

Dorothy Gray Salon Cold Cream

For slightly dry skin . . . a cleansing and softening cream, light, extra fine, excellent for young girls and women who prefer the "cold cream" consistency. It cleanses thoroughly but gently. 8-oz. size, $1.

16-oz. size, $2

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cleanser

Especially formulated for dry skin . . . a cream that contains double beaten emollient oils for added cleansing and softening. It keeps dry skin smoother, softer, younger looking. 8-oz. size, $1. 16-oz. size, $2

Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream (Liquefying)

For normal or oily skins . . . a cream that quickly liquefies and gives a thorough cleansing. It removes the surface oils, especially important in the case of oily skin. 7½-oz. size, $1. 15-oz. size, $2.

Dorothy Gray has a special cream for YOUR skin. All three of the famous Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams contain special beneficial ingredients that do something for your skin, whether it is the dry, oily or normal skin type. Let our Dorothy Gray representative help you choose!

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THURS. STORE HOURS . . . 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Right: Fine quality green, blue or red velveteen. Fitted.

Left: Two-piece suit-dress, green, red or tan corduroy. White silver-striped rayon taffeta vestee.

Thrilling Dates Ahead!

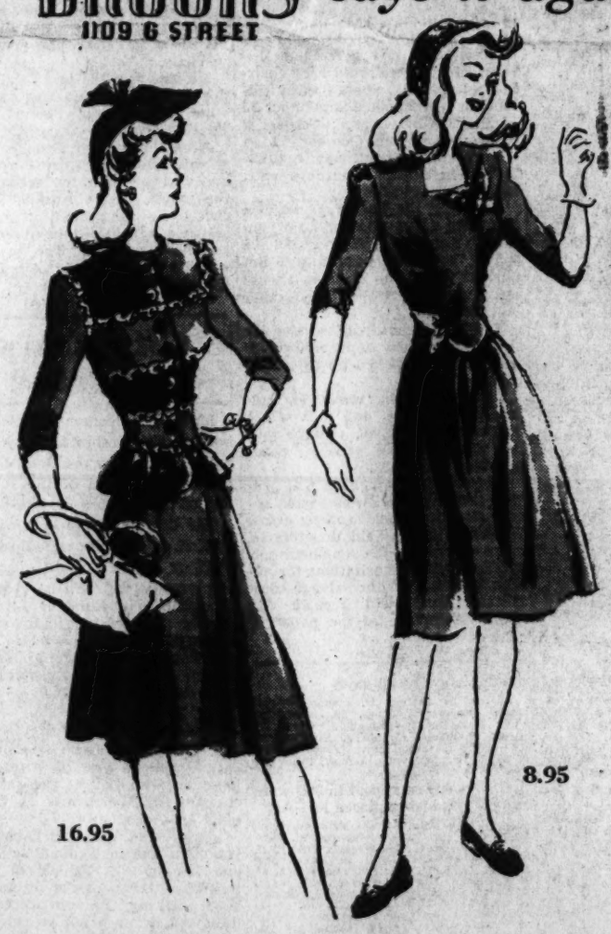
IN YOUR VELVETEEN OR CORDUROY DRESS

Telegrams, telephone calls, all the tingles that mean excitement and allure . . . yes indeed they're yours, when you're wearing one of L. Frank Company's smartest-of-the-smart velveteen or corduroy dresses! It's the season for them. They're easy on the eye, and the purse. They're styled adorably . . . made for YOU, who love appearing "at your best." Just think of the many months you'll wear them, too! Sizes 9 to 15. 16.95

Third Floor

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street

BROOKS says it again . . .
1109 G STREET



16.95

8.95

29.95

35.00

for the Junior Miss and Junior Mrs. . . . .

just-for-junior fashions designed just-for-you if you wear a magic Junior size

16.95 Peplum-styled rayon crepe and velveteen. Edged with lace. An exquisite two piecer. Blue, red, green. Sizes 9-15.

8.95 Princess cut rayon crepe flashing with black sequin butterflies. Cleverly shirred bodice. Green, red. Sizes 9-15.

29.95 100% pure wool suit. Soft dressmaker style with trapunto trim pockets. Blue, brown, black. Sizes 9-15.

35.00 100% pure wool fitted chesterfield. Warm black tweed, handsomely detailed. Designed for an easy fit. Sizes 9-15.

5.00 Wide wale corduroy bag, wooden frame, high fall colors.

1.75 Double woven cotton "Shorty." Beige, brown, black.

Main Floor

Junior colony 5th floor

Outgomering Montgomery

It doesn't take General Montgomery underneath to make a beret headline news. Here's one that doesn't need any special fanfare to make it an attention-getter.

It's a plus beret because of the fine soft felt, its perky fringed tassel, and the wonderful array of colors—it comes in all the common colors and some very uncommon colors like russet earth turftan, caramel, which you'll have to see to appreciate. The headband is adjustable so the beret will fit practically any head.

And, of course, a beret like this will top practically everything in your fall wardrobe. It's about $4.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

To Remove Stains

To remove blueberry stains from washable materials, stretch stained part over a bowl. Pour a stream of boiling water from kettle held four feet above, through the stain until it disappears. If it is hard to keep the stained part in place while pouring the water, tie it over a bowl with string.

Handy Cereals

Crunchy, ready-to-serve breakfast cereal makes an interesting covering for meat, vegetable or fish cakes to be browned in a small amount of fat. This will increase the amount of carbohydrates and vitamin B1. Cereals are abundant and inexpensive and should be used daily.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay

Against His Return

The girls they left behind them—sweethearts, wives, mothers, sisters—are now greatly idealized by American servicemen abroad, report foreign war correspondents.

I

May I keep beauty flowering in my heart,
Against that day of days when he comes back to me,
And looks with eagerness to find the counterpart,
Of all that he has dreamed that I would be.

II

May I keep life and health vibrating in my veins,
For he has been so close to suffering and to death;
And may I cherish laughter that relaxes and sustains,
For he has constantly been brushed by terror's breath.

III

May I keep gentleness and warmth and grace,
His dreams have never been of women brittle, hard;
And may I bear no record on my face
Of faith abandoned, hope grown battle-scarred.

IV

May I keep harmony about me flowing,
For he has seen so much of conflict, strife;
May I keep sympathy within me glowing
That he may easier shed that ruthless other life.

V

May I keep all of these, but beauty most,
Beauty impregnable to strain or toil or years,
That gleams unceasingly along the coast,
Of life made dark with all our little fears.

VI

A well-kept countenance and handsome trappings,
These will not satisfy his hungry, searching eyes,
The witchery that does not draw the world's loud clappings,
Is womanly treasure that he most will prize.

VII

I know full well how much his absent hope,
Is based on all that is ideally feminine,
But toward that goal I strive and reach and grope,
That he may find me more than I have been.

VIII

For starved so long for woman of his kind,
Who speaks his language even when her lips are still,
I would not have him wait and dream and come to find
Me like an empty room, unlighted, chill.

Make Gloves Last

Multiply glove life by putting on and taking off properly. Fit slowly on dry, cool hands—first the four fingers, smoothing all down by gentle pressure; next the thumb; last the clasp. In removing, pull by wrist gently over hand to second joint of fingers, then slide off and smooth back to proper shape. Such careful wearing is essential on fine leather, advisable on other fabrics used for gloves, too.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

Things have happened to salads in the last quarter century. Formerly, a salad usually meant potato salad, cold slaw, sliced tomatoes or sliced onions and cucumbers.

Today, we include practically every food from peanuts to pawpaws in the salad line-up. Nutritionists consider raw leafy vegetables important in the daily diet. Dr. E. V. McCollum, famous biologist, Johns Hopkins University, tells us that the "importance of raw, leafy vegetables as supplements to the typical American diet of meat, bread and potatoes cannot be overestimated and one or another of them should appear on the menu of every family every day."

Of course, transportation has contributed many foods to the salad bowl. In earlier years celery, mangoes, grapefruit, fresh pineapples and many other foods suitable for salads didn't get to every crossroad store in prime condition. Refrigeration has changed that picture.

Fresh, raw vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals. These we know are essential to good health. Salads give these food elements. And when you eat the fresh, raw vegetables you come closer to getting these food elements into the body than when you eat overcooked vegetables whose vitamins have been "dimmed" or whose valuable minerals often find their way down the drain. When fresh, crisp salad greens are combined with a cooked or an uncooked vegetable, some of the most wholesome and appetizing salads result.

Since green peppers, carrots and cabbage are now plentiful, why not make a crisp, Julienne salad? This is the way you make this salad:

JULIENNE SALAD

Remove outside leaves from a small, firm head of cabbage. Cut in halves or quarters and slice very thin. Put in ice water until crisp. Drain thoroughly. Remove seeds and partitions from 1 green pepper and cut in fine shreds. Cut cooked carrots in strips and marinate in French dressing. Mix 1 shredded pepper and 1 cup carrot strips with each 2 cups of shredded cabbage. Serve on lettuce leaves or on romaine or on one of the outer cabbage leaves, with Parisian Dressing, made as follows:

Parisian Dressing — To a foundation recipe of French dressing add 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, ½ tablespoon chopped onion and ½ tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix well.

Whether your tomato supply comes by way of your victory garden or some other source, you can't do better than make them into a Tomato Piquante Salad. This is the way to assemble this kind of salad:

TOMATO PIQUANTE SALAD

Skin 6 medium-sized tomatoes, then chill them. Pare 2 chilled cucumbers and score lengthwise with prongs of fork to make a fluted edge. Cut crosswise into slices. With a sharp knife make four parallel cuts from the top almost to the bottom of the tomatoes, being careful not to sever the sections. In each cut thus made, insert a slice of cucumber or a slice of hard-cooked egg. Arrange on crisp salad greens and sprinkle with parsley. Serve with Piquante Dressing.

Piquante Dressing—To the foundation recipe for French dressing, add ½ teaspoon prepared brown mustard, ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 2 drops tabasco. Mix.

If you want a little meat to go a long way, try a Curry of Lamb. One and one-half pounds of lamb made into a curry, served on rice, will serve four to six persons.

There's a world of good health in the vegetables pictured here. They can be made into many a delicious salad. The salad dressing is the thing to set them off. But arrange the uniformly cut, perfectly chilled salad ingredients attractively. The etiquette of salad service is knowing what kind of salad to serve with certain foods, what type of dressing is best suited, and how to serve the salads attractively.

Here's a suggested menu for an easy-to-prepare meal:

Curry of Lamb Rice
Green Beans
Tomato Piquante Salad
Muffins Butter
Lemon Refrigerator Pudding
Iced Coffee

With the lemon refrigerator pudding made in the morning and tucked in the refrigerator, this meal will not be difficult to effect. While the curry of lamb is cooking—takes about 2½ hours, the salad can be prepared, placed in the refrigerator to keep delightfully chilled. Make the muffins with some of the new prepared muffin mix. Of course, after the green beans are in the pot, they will not need much attention.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X and Y valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupons 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Gay scotch plaid of white, red, blue and green fashioned into this skirt and jerkin. Ideal for school or office wear as it lends itself to many interesting changes. Junior sizes.

13.95

Dresses—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited *Hours 9:30-6 Thurs., 12:30-9*

Erlebacher

For your busy 1943 Autumn . . . Suits

Suits you'll love, live in and work in! Suits of capable gabardine, efficient worsteds, dependable twills and staunch tweeds. Suits of easy, graceful lines; flawless cut and masterful tailoring! Nothing could be smarter for your increasingly active days—nothing more practical—and nowhere else will you see more exciting variety at $16.95 to $45.00 than in our *"Casual Shop" on the third floor.* Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Sketched: A "must" for autumn, 100% houndstooth, impeccably tailored suit, unusually priced at only $29.95.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

1210 F ST. N.W.

The New Dresses

present a varied and most interesting picture. Color everywhere! Black again takes its undisputed place of fashion importance. Fabric conserving and figure flattering, the new slim, narrow silhouette. Four Jelleff Dress Shops represented in the dresses pictured here!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Misses

Straight and slim black rayon crepe with flattering soft surplice bodice. Self material spaghetti loops form deceptive pockets just below the waistline.

$16.95

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Shop tonight till Nine o'clock

Bright wool two-piecers—$29.75

100% wool suit dress in red, green or blue. The jacket puts on a handsome front with bow-tied frog ornaments.

All wool two-piecer, in red, grey, black, Kelly or brown. Note fine tucking detail and antique looking gilded plastic buttons on jacket.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Juniors

Glimmering cotton velveteen in a figure hugging Princess dress, strewn with yellow-eyed white daisies appliqued on blue, black, brown or wine. Sizes 9 to 15. **$16.95**

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Women

A beautiful, dressy black dress of rayon crepe, softened with ruffled shoulder treatment and dramatized with jewel stone antiqued buttons.

$29.75

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Salute the Major—She's in the Army Now

Field Director Is Up from the Civilian Ranks

Maj. Marjorie D. Onthank writes a different saga for the Washington Government girl in her rise to a majority in the new women's army which went into operation yesterday. She was the first civilian employee of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps just a little more than a year ago; today she is a field director—one of 18 recently named—of the WAC, assigned to national headquarters as Deputy Executive Officer to Col. T. B. Catron. Colonel Catron is executive officer of the WAC.

As Miss Marjorie Fling, the new major entered the War Department in 1938 and early in 1942 worked with the Army officers engaged in the preliminaries of the WAAC. When the machinery creating the corps began to turn, she obtained the first civilian job there and subsequently enrolled in the First Officers' Candidate class at Des Moines, August of last year. After winning her commission as third officer, she was sent back to Washington and in January of this year married Lieut. Col. A. H. Onthank of the General Staff Corps, who is stationed in this city.

In 1931 Major Onthank graduated with a degree of LL. B. from Southeastern University and has also studied at American University.

* * * *

Miss Kathleen Frances Shellman is completing plans for her marriage to Corpl. Ralph A. Weschler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Weschler, which will take place in St. Anthony's Church this Saturday. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shellman.

MAJOR ONTHANK

Former Chinese Envoy Accepts Post at Library of Congress

Dr. Hu Shih, Noted Scholar, To Be Consultant and Adviser

Dr. Hu Shih is coming back to Washington.

That simple statement is enough to lift the spirits of the former Chinese Ambassador's legions of admirers here. Although this popular Chinese poet-philosopher has scooted in and out of the Capital on quick, quiet business trips several times since his resignation as Ambassador in September, his first official appearance here will come when he checks into his new office at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Hu has accepted the post of honorary consultant and adviser to the Congressional Library in the field of East Asiatic literature. Advising the Library on how to build up its stock of East Asiatic material will bring the scholarly ex-diplomat to the Capital about once a month. He will keep his headquarters in New York in his East 81st st. apartment and in his Columbia University cubbyhole. During the past months he has been working on a history of Chinese thought, the notes and materials for which were brought to him from China about a year ago by his son.

Characterized in John Gunther's "Inside Asia" as "the single most distinguished living Chinese, by any standards other than those narrowly political," Dr. Hu has made his greatest contribution to Chinese literature by developing a simplified form of ideographs. His writings in an easily understood Chinese are somewhat analogous to Chaucer's abandoning the classic Latin for a written English.

Cornell and Columbia educated, Dr. Hu has had previous dealings with the Library of Congress. While he was Ambassador he helped arrange the shipment to this country of nearly 3000 rare books from the war-menaced collection of the Peking National Library. After the war the books, which are now being microfilmed, will be returned to China, plus three sets of microfilms. Other sets will remain at the library here, which already boasts some 230,000 items in its permanent Asiatic collection.

Many a legend has grown up around this colloquial-spoken former professor of Peking National University. His well-publicized quips have shown the human side of the man who, during his envoy incumbency, traveled more miles in this country than a busy jeep, received more honorary degrees than President Roosevelt, made more speeches than Mrs. Roosevelt, and received more invitations to address large gatherings than any other member of the diplomatic corps.

When he left the Capital last fall, he had one academic tie to Washington. He was a research associate on the American Council of Learned Societies, which has offices here.

Back From Trip

Pvt. Robert L. Ernest and Mrs. Ernest, whose wedding took place in Silver Spring, Md., are now making their home at 1201 Floral st., following a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss June Marie Mastbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mastbrook of Sheperd Park, Washington.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone DIstrict 5300

"Cel-o-sheen" Damask

exquisite new tablecloths and napkins made entirely of Celanese rayon yarn

Once more American ingenuity, with all the artistry of which it is capable, gives you something new. Tablecloths that are glowingly beautiful and worthy of your formal dinners and finest services. Two patterns . . . the dramatic "Wild Orchid" and the starkly simple "Satin Band" . . . both in a deep, soft, old ivory color.

Tablecloth, 65x85 in. and 8 napkins, 20x20 in. . . **$17.50**
Tablecloth, 65x108 in. and 12 napkins, 20x20 in. **$24**
Tablecloth, 65x126 in. and 12 napkins, 20x20 in. **$27**

W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor

Selby STYL-EEZ and SWAGGERS

. . . Great names . . . and grand shoes, too, for smartest dress, sports or campus wear!

Selby STYL-EEZ

● There's new joy in walking in these charming suede pumps, newest of the STYL-EEZ value-favorites for now and next season . . . there's delightful comfort in their distinctive lasts, Flare-Fit Innersoles, and other features that have made Styl-EEZ Shoes so popular all over the country.

6.95

BACK THE ATTACK! Buy More War Bonds

NOTE:—Styl-EEZ & Swaggers are in sizes to 10, 4A-C

Selby SWAGGERS

● They shine at school and college, where they head the class in downright smartness . . . they stand out on any job for their perfect comfort. No wonder that SWAGGERS by Selby are chosen by women who demand shoes that stay good-looking longer with minimum attention, in any weather.

6.95

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ALL HAHN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
[illegible] F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

"Campaigner" Kit Bags for Service Men or Women

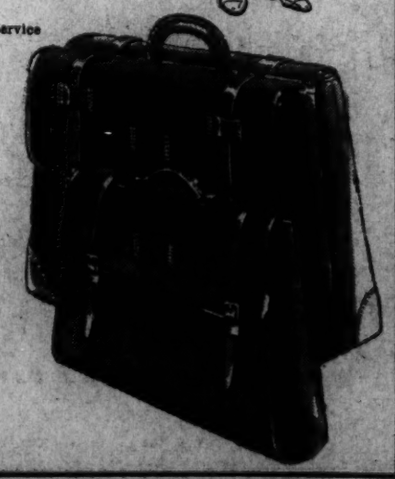
complete, lightweight, easy-to-carry

"Campaigner" Kit Bag for Service Men . . . one piece of lightweight luggage for many days of official travel. One side for uniforms, the other for shirts, shoes, accessories. Lightweight khaki or navy canvas, reinforced with tan cowhide **$22.50**

"Campaigner" Kit Bags for Service Women . . . lightweight travel with minimum luggage for WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marines or Nurses. Clever device holds uniforms with a minimum of wrinkles. Smaller case can be slipped into the larger one or carried alone for overnight trips. Brown or blue canvas reinforced with leather. Both for **$33.45**

Initialed Without Charge

W&L—Luggage, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service



Will Make Home in Denver, Colorado

Wolfe-Haig Studios

LIEUT. AND MRS. IRVING M. DAY, JR.,
are now making their home in Denver, Colo., following their recent wedding at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Day is the former Miss Marin Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson Stoddard of Kensington, Md. Lieut. Day, stationed at Lowry Field, Colo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Day of Somerset, Md.

Another Way to Do Your Bit; 'Adopt' a Ship, Says Mrs. Symon

If you're one of these women with lots of desire to do your bit "for the boys," but no time to devote to it, an energetic British woman has a suggestion for you.

Mrs. A. C. B. Symon, whose husband is secretary of the Indian Supply Mission here, has been devoting much of her time and energies to doing what she can for the merchant seamen of both Britain and the United States. Among other things, she has "adopted" a destroyer—the USS Biddle—and has undertaken to send the men of the Biddle the extras to fill their shipboard moments. The call is for books, games and candy, and Mrs. Symon is continually on her way to the postoffice with a five-pound package for her Navy men. She can only send five pounds at a time to the Fleet Postoffice for forwarding to the boys at sea.

"It doesn't take very much time," she explains. "And almost everyone has books around that they have read. Friends are very generous about contributing them when they know their ultimate destination."

Not content to minister to the needs of just one ship, Mrs. Symon, during her two years stay in the Capital, has been entertaining once a month at what she calls a "Penny Party." There are about 50 ladies on her list who save their extra pennies every month and bring them to Mrs. Symon's Dorchester Apartment to swell the fund that goes to British and American seaman relief groups.

Yesterday afternoon was a penny party day and books and games were also in the offerings. A former attender of these parties has moved to Philadelphia and is starting a similar movement there. Mrs. Symon hopes that another, who has moved to New York, will start the fetes-for-a-purpose in Gotham.

"The men can get magazines and, of course, their food is wonderful," Mrs. Symon comments, "so there is no use sending them food or periodicals. But a box of candy, a package of games, a few books, can be sent so easily. And the men are marvelously appreciative. Their thank-you letters are wonderful."

So, the next time you're dusting the bookshelves or making up a batch of fudge, remember how simple it is to address a package to any ship you can think of, care of the Fleet Postoffice.

Miss Gordon Is Bride of E. M. Hager

In the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church last night, Miss Geneva Elizabeth Gordon became the bride of Erling Martin Hager.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howell Gordon of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Hager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Hager of Minneapolis, Minn.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr. Mr. Gordon gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, designed with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt, ending in a long train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Winifred J. Gordon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a dress of deep rose taffeta and shoulder length veil of matching color held by a cluster of talisman roses. W. Gordon Brierley, jr., served as best man and ushering were James Howell Gordon, jr., Richard Townsend, Joseph Marshall and Harry Thompson.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Lewis Curtiss. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Hager received his degree at the University of Minnesota.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARGARET WARREN DAY,
whose engagement to Lieut. Henry Holland Buckman, 3d, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day. Lieutenant Buckman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckman, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Martin Is Bride of Lieut. Calhoun

Miss Claire Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Martin of Newark, N. J., was married at home Tuesday evening to Lieut. Theodore Henry Calhoun, USA, son of the late Judge William Audley Calhoun of the Orange District Court and the late Mrs. Calhoun. The Rev. Vincent H. Strohsahl officiated.

Dr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Sidney Wicks McCartney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Disbrow Craster maid of honor. John Henry Lindenkohl was best man. John Stevens and Ludwell Larzelere were ushers.

The bride wore a white lace gown over white satin and a tulle fingertip veil held by a satin and tulle coronet. She carried white orchids and stephanotis. The maid of honor wore a dress of delphinium blue chiffon and matching calot and the matron of honor wore a similar costume in peach-colored chiffon. Both carried delphinium, roses and peach gladioli.

The bride was graduated from Prospect Hill Country Day School in Newark, Radcliffe College and Katharine Gibbs School. Lieut. Calhoun was graduated from Rutgers and Harvard Law School and is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Department in Washington.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Dorothy Rogers Is Married to Lieut. Waters

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers of Pocatello, Idaho, to Lieut. John H. Waters, AAC, took place last week at the home of the Rev. G. G. Kundahl in Germantown, Md. Lieutenant Waters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie F. Waters of Germantown.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a two-piece suit with dark blue skirt and a powder blue jacket. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Waters is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeastern University. They will make their home in Newport News, Va., while Lieutenant Waters is stationed at Langley Field.

Autumn Wedding Planned by New York Girl

New York, Sept. 1.—Autumn weddings have been planned by several girls from New York and the suburbs whose engagement were announced during the past week. One of these will be the marriage of the Countess Catherine Lamsdorff, daughter of Count and Countess Nicolas Lamsdorf of 1427 Lexington ave. to Baron Alexis Wrangel, son of Gen. Baron Peter Wrangel, former commander in chief of the White Russian army, and of Baroness Olga Wrangel of Birmingham, Mich.

The bride-elect, who was educated abroad, is passing the summer with her family at the Red Spring Colony, Glen Cove, Long Island. Her mother is the former Princess Troubetskey. Princess Alexis Obolensky is her aunt.

Baron Wrangel attended the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS

NEWS FROM GINN'S

YES! THE GINN AUGUST EVENT IS CONTINUED BY REQUEST

The policy of the Ginn Stores is always in the interest of the communities we serve. When requests are made we gladly heed them if circumstances make it at all possible, so August prices will continue for a very limited time, guided of course by the assortments which have been heavily drawn upon. Its all America's finest with August prices prevailing.

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
6205 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 3700
7242 Wisconsin Avenue (Bethesda, Md.) Oliver 4505

STORE HOURS THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

the upswept look

Interpreted by Edna Vilm, California Designer

Swept up with grace and lovely flow of sculptured line, these frocks possess rare feminine charm. Designed by Edna Vilm, quietly working in California to achieve gracious frocks for young matrons. Sketched left, frock of cloisonne green rayon crepe with peplum flare, softly falling in scallops. Right, frock of Bianchini's lovely rayon faille with drapery caught on the left with huge velvet peony. In midnight black. Each, $79.95

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

from our Fur Coat collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

new fashion chapter for college

Natural Sheared Wallaby

Habitat Australia. The wallaby is a first cousin of the kangeroo, has soft grey speckled fur that is warm and serviceable. It shades beautifully from light to dark grey. Styled in the coat sketched with an easy nonchalance that endears it on sight to collegians. Grey jersey waist and tie. Roughs it like an Aussie. First assignment in your search for something different. In average American sizes. $295. Tax Extra.

Furs, Second Floor

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Now On Honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM CROMWELL McINTOSH, whose marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) McIntosh, USNR, took place here Saturday evening at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dexter Davis of Durham, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend McIntosh of New York. The couple will make their home here.

WOLF Special

SPORT SHOE
by COBBLER
$5.95
Smartly designed casual . . . Brown calf skin, closed toe tie. Attractively priced.
WOLF'S WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

Lieut. Staack And Bride on Wedding Trip

Now on a honeymoon following their wedding on Sunday are Lieut. F. L. Staack and his bride, the former Miss Jacquelyn Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow of Winterhaven, Fla.

Lieutenant Staack will return to his post at Camp Hood, Tex., and Mrs. Staack will return to Washington, where she is a deputy in the United States Marshal's Office. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Staack of Washington.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church with the Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Robert H. Miller. She wore a yellow suit with purple accessories and a shoulder corsage of purple orchids. Miss Louisa Way, her only attendant, wore a beige suit with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Staack was best man for his son and Herbert D. Thompson and L. J. Smith were ushers.

Margaret Berry Becomes Bride At Ancestral Maryland Home

In a garden ceremony at Concord, ancestral home of Mr. and Mrs. James Belt Berry in Prince Georges County, Md., their daughter, Miss Margaret Somervell Berry, yesterday because the bride of Calvert Thomas, son of Mrs. W. D. Nelson Thomas of Baltimore, and the late Mr. Thomas.

The ceremony at 5 o'clock was performed by the Rev. James Shrewsbury of the Episcopal Church at Upper Marlboro, Md., before an improvised altar banked with palms and white gladioli and dahlias. Mrs. Oscar Carlson played the wedding music and Miss Katherine Klier of Baltimore was the vocal soloist. Mr. Berry gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a fitted bodice, made with a scalloped neckline and a dropped waistline and full gathered skirt, which ended in a long circular train. Her long veil of ivory silk illusion fell from a satin halo. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gladioli.

Matron of Honor In Gold Taffeta

Mrs. John B. Morsell, sister of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, was in a gold taffeta gown, which had a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves and a bouffant skirt edged in a ruffle. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Berry, sister of the bride, wore a gown similor to that of the matron of honor in dusty rose taffeta and carried deep-red roses. Other attendants were Miss Rosalie Berry of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mrs. Donald R. Jones of Washington, Miss Florence Magruder of Upper Marlboro and Miss Virginia Judd of Takoma Park, Md. They all wore dresses of aqua taffeta, made like that of the other attendants, and carried arm bouquets of yellow tea roses.

Staff Sergt. T. Rowland Thomas, of Baltimore, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were W. D. Nelson Thomas, B. Conway Taylor, jr., Walter E. Gregg, jr., Dr. Charles B. Porter, all of Baltimore; Thomas N. Berry, of Cumberland, Md.; Hugh C. Clagett, of Upper Marlboro; Brice DuVal Duckett of Mitchellville, Md., James G. Lamb of Media, Pa.

Couple to Live In Washington

A large reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Berry, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving, wearing a pink chiffon gown with a corsage of orchids, Mrs. Thomas, the bridegroom's mother, who also welcomed the guests, had chosen a black crepe gown and with it wore a corsage of red roses.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will come to Washington and will reside at 4520 MacArthur Boulevard. The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College and for the last year has been with the U. S. Geological Survey. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Washington and Lee University and the University of Maryland Law School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. At present he is with the Solicitor's Office, Department of Labor.

Brooks.

MRS. CALVERT THOMAS

Eleanor White To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry White of Linden, Va., announce the enagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller White, to John Somerville Cowan, son of Mrs. James Randal Kent Cowan and the late Mr. Cowan of Blacksburg, Va.

The wedding will take place in October.

Colonists Open Homes In Virginia

Several homes in Northern Virginia were opened last week, as summer residents returned for brief visits.

Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Marshall, occupied their home in Leesburg over the weekend. They had as guest Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Chief of the British Army Staff in Washington. Capt. Clifton Brown, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Marshall, came up from his station in Richmond to spend Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Harris of Baltimore, who have been spending some time at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., came to Middleburg a few days ago to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley at their home, Exning. They left yesterday for Baltimore, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, who will visit Miss Agnes Duer at Riderwood, near Baltimore.

Dr. Bolling Lee of New York and his daughter, Miss Mary Lee are at their home Ravensworth in Fairfax County for a short visit. Mrs. Lee who spent the summer at Ravensworth returned to New York recently but will rejoin her family in Virginia shortly. Their son Pvt. Robert E. Lee Fourth U. S. Army, who graduated from Episcopal High School in June, is stationed at Governors Island, N. Y.

Gen. Fuentes Honor Guest At Dinner

Gen Oscar Fuentes, new head of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington, and Senora de Fuentes were the guests in whose honor Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Lopez-Larrain entertained at dinner last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club.

An informal reception preceded the fete and welcoming the 114 guests with the hosts and the guests of honor was Maj. Marcus Lopez-Larrain, aide to General Fuentes and brother of Colonel Lopez-Larrain.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro; the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso, the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lleras.

Gen. George Strong and Mrs. Strong were in the company, which also included Gen. Hugh Drum, newly appointed head of the Inter-American Defense Board, and Mrs. Drum; Gen. Stanley D. Embick, retiring chairman of the board, and Mrs. Embick; Gen. and Mrs. John Greely, Gen. Blanton Winship, and Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears.

Also guests were Pedro Alvarez, former Economic Minister of Chile; Capt. A. Sifon of the Chilean Military Mission and Senora de Sifon; Capt. Carlos Hipp of the Chilean Military Mission and Senora de Hipp; heads of the various military missions from Mexico, Peru, Argentina and Ecuador, and the Air and Naval Attaches of the Chilean Embassy. Still others were members of the Inter-American Defense Board and their wives and officials from the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and their wives.

Doris Russell, Leonard Cross Married in Va.

Miss Doris Russell, daughter of James Russell of Canova, Va., and Leonard Cross, son of Mrs. Sara E. Cross of Manassas, Va., were married on Sunday, the ceremony taking place in the Woodbine Baptist Church in Manassas. The Rev. Leonard Weston officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a coronet. Miss Lena Maddux of Kingsport, Tenn., formerly of Manassas, was maid of honor and other attendants were Mrs. James Russell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Sidney Dunn.

Bernard Cross was his brother's best man and the ushers were William Ward of Indianhead, Md., and Judson Holmes of Manassas.

Mrs. Bobinger Leaves to Join Husband in Texas

Mrs. William H. Bobinger, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Welsh of Wheaton, Md., has left to join her husband, Lieutenant Bobinger, in San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Frank Haines, USMC, and Mrs. Haines accompanied Mrs. Bobinger on her trip.

. . . there've been some changes made

CHRISTMAS MAILING INSTRUCTIONS FOR GIFTS TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ARMED SERVICES ABROAD

The Post Office Department has issued a bulletin (No. 18613) giving directions as to the mailing of Christmas Gifts to the service men and women overseas, the principal points of which are itemized herein:

1. TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and cards, which are unsolicited Christmas gifts, must be mailed to:

ARMY PERSONNEL	NAVAL PERSONNEL
Sept. 15 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15 to Nov. 1

Gifts to Army personnel may be mailed before Sept. 15, or after Oct. 15 only on presentation at the Post Office of a letter from the man or woman overseas requesting the article which is being sent. This regulation was not in effect a year ago.
The Navy Department does not have this requirement of a letter of request.
You are asked to indorse each gift parcel, "CHRISTMAS PARCEL."

2. SIZES AND WEIGHT—Parcels shall not exceed present limit: 5 pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

3. PREPARATION—Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported and the handling and any storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength not only to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack, but to withstand the weight of other stacks of mail. Furthermore, as each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit inspection of the contents.
We are prepared to pack your overseas packages to meet the regulations.

4. PERISHABLE MATTER—No perishable matter should be included in any parcel.

5. HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas:
ARMY PERSONNEL
In addition to the name and address of the sender, parcels should show, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the Post Office through which the parcels are to be routed.
NAVAL PERSONNEL
In addition to the name and address of the sender, parcels should show, the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the Naval unit to which he is assigned with the Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship and fleet Post Office through which the parcels are to be routed.
Mail for the Coast Guard personnel is addressed the same as for Naval personnel except that the words "U. S. Coast Guard" shall be used in place of "U. S. Navy" after the name.

When buying merchandise to be shipped out of the country it is imperative that you have this information with you to give to the sales clerk.

6. POSTAGE—Postage must be prepaid from the office where mailed to the Post Office in care of which the parcels are addressed.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Purely Personal

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, has returned from northern New York, where Senhora de Martins is spending the summer. Senhora de Martins has had with her her daughter, Mrs. Dixon Donnelly, who is en route to Havana to join Private Donnelly there.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla have had as their house guest, Senorita Maruja Velasco of La Paz, well-known sculptress and painter. Senora de Guachalla will entertain in honor of the visitor during her stay.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Pratt will arrive in Washington on Saturday to visit Mrs. Pratt's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, at the Marlyn Apartments.

Miss Judy Easley is in Charleston, W. Va., as the house guest of Miss Betsy Blundon.

Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner is spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. She had previously been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Marsh of Southport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Klee are visiting in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey has returned to the Capital after a visit in Edgartown, Mass., and in Shelter Bay Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y., where she stayed with her parents, Judge and Mrs. John C. Clark.

Lieut. C. T. Allen, USN., and Mrs. Allen have as their guest in their apartment at Stoneleigh Court the latter's sister, Mrs. John Triplett of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Triplett will join her here this week and they will go to Portsmouth for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Triplett, at Park View, their home at Portsmouth, Va. The senior Mrs. Triplett, editor of the woman's section of the Portsmouth Star, is a frequent visitor to Washington. Lieut. and Mrs. Allen are occupying the apartment of Senator and Mrs. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas during their absence while Congress is in recess.

Mrs. Beatrice Williams is spending a short time in Charleston, W. Va., as the house guest of Mrs. C. C. Pruden. She has been widely feted during her stay there. Mrs. Pruden and Mrs. Max Montague entertained at a luncheon in her honor on Tuesday, and Sunday night they were hosts at a buffet supper for the visitor.

Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, wife of Captain Cook, ATC, and her daughter, Cynthia, have returned from a year in the West. Mrs. Cook and her daughter went to Sante Fe, N. Mex., last fall to join Captain Cook, then on duty there. Some months ago, Captain Cook was sent on foreign duty and Mrs. Cook and Cynthia have been visiting at various points on their way East. They are the house guests of Miss Amelia F. MacFadyen at her home in Arlington for the autumn.

Mrs. J. M. Warwick To Be Feted

In celebration of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. James M. Warwick will be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a party given by her fellow-workers at the American Women's Voluntary Services Canteen.

Mrs. Warwick joined the organization in May and since that time has worked more than a hundred hours in the canteen.

ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE
BROOCH, $28
EAR RINGS, $31
(Tax Included)

Brooch & Ear Rings

Amethysts in 14-Karat Coral and Green Gold

A beautifully dainty floral design, wrought in contrasting Green and Coral Gold, set with rich Amethysts. Sets may be matched up as illustrated, or purchased separately. Other attractive patterns on display at GALT'S—America's Oldest Jewelers.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
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shoes from the bench of a master bootmaker

Bally of Switzerland

Bally shoes have tripped 'round the world giving comfort and compliments to their wearers. Here we have another collection that managed a safe crossing, brown or black, some styles in blue, in a suede and calf line-up for months to come. Consider well your shoe needs and make your selection. We wager Bally will "win in a walk."

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Always finding fault with how I look at breakfast! Why can't you read a newspaper like other husbands?"

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

"It is very sobering to realize how much the people in Brazil, Paraguay, Peru and Ecuador—the countries I visited recently—look to the United States as the exponent of democracy—not just political democracy—but democracy in every phase of life," said Miss Mary M. Cannon, Inter-American representative of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting yesterday of Washington Zonta Club held at the YWCA, she declared, "To the people of those countries, democracy means justice. They take seriously all the points of the Atlantic Charter. In practical terms, they believe democracy means better living conditions, among other things.

Miss Cannon pointed out that the women of those countries expect a great deal of the women of the United States because we have more independence and more opportunities. "Many who have visited this country are disappointed because we have not done more with our advantages," she explained. They are surprised that there is still a differentiation in wages, that barriers against women's advancement still exist. We have a responsibility—they expect us to move forward—to raise our voices in support of adequate wages for all, of better living conditions; of opportunities for education, health and employment without discrimination."

A young lawyer in one city asked Miss Cannon to tell the women of the United States to remember after the war that the other American republics are not markets for exploitation, but are nations of people, families and homes—same as in the United States.

Discussing the effects of the war on the women in Brazil, Miss Cannon said that a few plants are using a small number of women on jobs that are traditionally men's. For example, in machine shops they are serving as mechanics, draftsmen and in one aircraft plant visited, 50 women were operating turret lathes, soldering and assembling small parts.

"The most evident effect of the war is in transportation," she explained. "There is no gasoline for private use; cars were jacked up at the beginning of the war; there are long queues—sometimes for two blocks—waiting for buses, one line for those who want seats, another for those who will stand. There is a shortage of fruits and fresh vegetables. Sugar is rationed—from lack of transportation. Not to have sugar is a real hardship for the Brazilians, for they drink cafez bos frequently during the day, and the demi-tasse is half filled with sugar before the coffee is poured."

On the streets of Rio de Janeiro in December there were more young women than men in uniforms. Many wore the uniforms of volunteer nurses, Red Cross, or Civilian Defense. Large numbers have taken these courses, as well as others in nutrition, communications and child care. Also in Brazil you will find victory gardens, canteens for soldiers and all kinds of classes, according to the speaker.

"While the organizations aren't perfect, many Brazilian leaders think it may mean that after the war more women will continue to be interested in social and public welfare," said the speaker. Also, because these women volunteers see the need for training, more and more of them will want a university education for their daughters."

Some of the serious problems confronting Brazilians are lack of education and lack of preparation of women who need to work; low wages and low standard for working people; malnutrition and poor health. In Rio for, example, there is a large amount of tuberculosis among poorer peoples; inadequate housing, lack of schools, according to Miss Cannon, who asserted: "Not only are the Brazilians aware of these problems, they are taking steps to change the . . . minimum wage laws, popular-priced restaurants, low-cost housing projects, building of hundreds of new schools."

While in Brazil, Miss Cannon visited many factories, talked with labor leaders, made friends with women workers and women leaders and outstanding organizations.

Miss Cannon has a broad background of first-hand acquaintance with South America. For more than six years she was in Buenos Aires as program director for the Young Women's Christian Association there. During that time and since she traveled extensively in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, making shorter visits in Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela. She has also traveled in Mexico.

After returning to the United States from Buenos Aires in 1937, Miss Cannon lectured on South America in this country under the auspices of the foreign division of the national board of the YWCA. In 1938 she became general secretary of the YWCA in Summit, N. J., going from there to the US Women's Bureau to direct their inter-American work.

Bits of This and That . . .

The Business and Professional Women's Club will feature a series of monthly bridge parties during the fall and winter season. Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, will initiate the series with a party tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at her home, 1640 Kalmia rd. nw. Miss Laura VanDuyn Hanson heads the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Margaret Rauber, Mrs. Marie S. Pierce and Miss Nina Collins. . . . Navy Yard war workers—both men and women—will be special guests of honor at the weekly USO dance tomorrow night, 9 to midnight, at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Ages of guests range between 18 and 30. Organized several months ago to serve civilian workers as well as service men and women in uniform, the club operates through the facilities of four Protestant churches. Throughout the week there are a variety of programs with a dance on Friday nights.

Your Storekeeper asks you to HELP WIN THE WAR!

RETURN YOUR EMPTY MILK BOTTLES TO HIM—PROMPTLY!

Yes, if you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk at a store, please return your empties to the store—without delay.

Of course, if you're served at home by a Chestnut Farms Milkman, it's just as important to return your bottles to *him* as soon as possible.

Prompt return saves vital manpower, materials and transportation that can help win the war. Please do your bit!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretary of Family and Child Welfare Section Of Washington Council of Social Agencies Gives Names of Counselors Who Help Girls in Trouble

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest and concern the letter signed 'Desperate," published in your column of August 25. This letter tells the story of a girl, 19, a recent high school graduate, who came to Washington eight months ago from a small Western town to take her first job, as a stenographer with the War Department. Now, she finds herself pregnant and frantic, seemingly headed toward a nervous breakdown, as a result of having been callously seduced by an "important" office associate, 34, who scorns her plight and refuses to help her.

I think your suggestion that she discuss her problem with the Employe Counselor of her section in the War Department is excellent. I happen to know of several instances of this kind in which similar Employe Counselors have given understanding advice and skillful help. Sometimes, however, a girl in such trouble is so confused and ashamed that she does not want to ask help from any person who is a part of her daily environment. She prefers to turn to an outsider. If "Desperate" should happen to feel this way, please tell her there are a number of social agencies in Washington to which she can turn, where she can find trained counselors who will be glad to help her in a quiet, confidential way.

Travelers' Aid Helps Newcomers

Since she has been in Washington only eight months, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander of the Travelers' Aid Society would be the logical consultant. Or, she may consult Mrs. Miriam Lovins of the Family Service Association. Or Mrs. Thelma DuVinage of the Children's Protective Association. If she is Catholic, she could get in touch with Miss Florence Murray of Catholic Charities. If Jewish, Mrs. Marguerite Mayer of the Jewish Social Service Agency would be glad to advise her. If she is primarily interested in confinement plans, she could consult Miss Anne Rogers of the Florence Crittenton Home; or the Sister Superior of St. Anne's Infant Asylum and Maternity Home.

Any of these persons,—all of whom are experienced in guiding troubled persons,—will be glad to help her analyze the situation and plan the program of care she and her baby will need. I would like her to know that I have called the attention of all persons aforementioned to her letter in your column; and that all she needs do is to telephone the preferred agency and ask for the person mentioned, identifying herself as the writer of that letter . . . Sincerely,

CATHARINE NORTON,
Secretary, Division of Family and Child Welfare, Council of Social Agencies.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of July 21, you published a letter from me, in which I sought your advice on behalf of my motherless 18-year-old daughter, who, although married, was keeping very late hours and behaving recklessly with men,—a practice she fell into shortly after her young husband went overseas with the armed forces. I explained to you that she scorned such advice as I gave; called me "old fashioned," told me to "mind my own business"; and said she could take care of herself.

Father Reports Back On Worth of Our Advice

You carefully explained the motivation of her behavior, and told me to put her "on her own,"—as the one slim chance of bringing her to her senses. Well, I took your advice. And I think perhaps you might be interested in the results,—particularly since there appeared in your column of July 28 letter strongly rebuking you for the answer you gave. What I did was to give my daughter the whole article to read,—my letter and your answer. To say that she exploded in sullen anger (as you warned me she might), would be putting it too mildly. On the advice of her so-called "girl friend" (whose influence on her I had previously deplored) she gathered together her clothes, drew what money she had in the bank, and left home without so much as telling me goodby.

Daughter Sees Light And Settles Down

Now, this other girl had no money and no job. But still, the two of them went to a Midwestern city; and after looking for a job without success, it was only a matter of a few days until they were broke. At that point, my daughter wired me for more money. I paid no attention to the wire. Then she telephoned me long distance; and a more disillusioned person would be hard to find. She told me that her so-called girl friend was trying to persuade her to sell her body, telling her that by undertaking this "livelihood" she could make plenty of money, travel from city to city, and have a grand time. At this point, she rebelled; parted company with the so-called girl friend, and got in touch with me.

Well, Miss Haworth, thanks to you and to the sound religious training her mother gave her early in life, she is now back with me. And I can assure you that she is once more the nice sweet youngster she was before she met this dissolute female. She is returning to her church work, which she put aside a few months ago; and, also, she is going to accept a useful position. I am very grateful to you for your sound advice; and, take it from me, you are a very good Christian. Sincerely yours, RELIEVED FATHER.

Wife Tells How She Would Rebuff "Wolves"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although I am your faithful fan, and your column a "morning must" with me, I cannot agree with the gist of your answer of August 23 to "Unwilling Victim," the happily married wife who tells of being embarrassed by the unwanted attentions of married, thirtyish "wolves" wherever she goes. She wants to know what makes them act that way; and she also says that, judging by her reactions and the corroborative testimony of her close women friends, these married "wolves" are as much of a trial to other women as to their own wives.

Although you rightly said that many men try to play at being devils with the ladies because they don't know any better, "because women of their own class haven't taught them better," you go on later to back up your theories with child-guidance quotations from David Cohn's book, "Love in America." These quotes may be helpful to parents of children; but it's too late to try them on thirtyish wolves. I must say that "Unwilling Victim" doesn't sound unwilling. Since when has a woman had to endure "pawing under the dinner table?" Or become a party to Casanova "detours into the kitchen for a few sticky kisses or furtive embraces" from her husband's old college chum? And what sort of a worm is the husband who would allow such a "friend" back into his home a second time?

She Says Her Husband Would Dress Them Down

In our home, if a man attempted such insulting advances he would certainly receive no tolerance from me. My husband would be told; and the man would get a verbal dressing down from him that he would never forget. And, regardless of close business or past social connections they might have, the "wolf" would never be allowed in our home again. Sincerely,

F. G.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Hippiness is not always heft. Sometimes it is swayback. An incurve at the small of the back makes the hips jut out. But it doesn't stop there. It throws your entire posture out of line, with head forward and shoulders back for balance. This is unnatural and makes you tire more quickly.

Do you want to know whether you have at least a tendency to sway back? Lie on your back on the floor with legs straight down, and your back flat against the floor. If there is just enough space to slip the flat of your hand between your back and the floor, your line-up is all right.

And if not, stay on your back on the floor, and flex your knees with feet on floor. Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles to press the small of the back against the floor, hold it, and relax. This is an extremely effective exercise.

For one of the most restful positions you can get into, stay on the floor on your back. Now, flex your knees, clasp your arms about them, and hug to chest. In this way, you round out the small of the back and also strengthen the back and stomach muscles.

With an inclination to sway back, you must watch your sitting posture. If you watch it, you will find you have the habit of sitting forward in a chair, with shoulders reared back and a pronounced small-of-the-back curve. To stop that, all you have to do is to think. Your best working posture is with hips well back in the chair, back of hips resting against the back of the chair and your spine in a straight line.

I am convinced that the overstuffed living room chairs we think of as comfortable are greatly to blame for both fatigue and poor posture. The seats are too deep to allow you to sit correctly—back of the hips against the chairback and feet on floor. It is awkward to sit with your feet sticking straight out in front, so you lounge down in the middle of your back, with your spine all curves. After sitting that way for a few years, you get used to it and imagine it is comfortable. But it is the kind of posture that makes you wear out faster.

Of course, you are supposed to have a normal curve at the small of the back. But with all too many women this curve is exaggerated. There is a noticeable inward dip, and just as marked an out-jutting of the hips. Get your back straightened out and you will look and feel better.

Fruits for Dessert

Fresh fruits make refreshing desserts and contain many minerals and vitamins. They save much preparation time. For extra flavor, serve fresh apricots chilled with orange juice and sprinkle a little lemon juice over sliced fresh peaches.

Cleaning Broiler Pans

Broiler pans clean easiest if removed from oven immediately, excess grease wiped out with paper towel, cleaning finished before pan is entirely cool.

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Newest Spreads

By Alice Brooks

Start the new season with your bedroom looking fresh and "spruced up." It's easy with this entirely new collection of smart bedspreads and dressing-table skirts. Variety to suit every taste! And right up to the minute in style. The popular pillows for your bed so much in vogue are included. Instructions 7620 contain directions for spreads and accessories.

7620

To obtain instructions send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N.Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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HUBERE HAIR LACQUER PADS

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Don't let straggling ends of hair spoil your appearance. Just a quick swish of A Hubere hair lacquer pad will keep them in place! A boon to women who wear their hair up. Each jar contains 100 pads plus 12 extra pads in a purse size container, so you can always have that "every hair in place" appearance!

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Corduroys are **cuddled** by the so-very-younger set, you know, and these are so cute—**yet practical!** In RED, GREEN and NAVY, with crispy White Pique Blouse. **Sizes 3 to 6x.**

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Cuboid balancers fit your shoes like insoles . . . and truly balance your weight, making walking a pleasure. If your heels wobble, ankles swell, and arches hurt . . . try making your shoes fit "3 ways" with Cuboid foot balancers that really do make your shoes fit in three ways, in length, width and depth. Sizes for men, women and children.

Ask for Mr. Shephard, Cuboid Specialist—Women's Shoe Dept., Air-cooled Street Floor

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A lusciously rich cream, wonderfully beneficial to taut, dry skins. Use it faithfully every night, especially around the eyes and neck, and see what exciting results its fine, natural oils produce!

Toiletries, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
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Gas Company's Seasonal Loss Climbs in July

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a seasonal loss of $39,573 in July, despite a $26,868 increase in the month's operating revenues. The net loss was slightly larger than the $34,536 deficit reported for July, 1942.

Operating revenues of $618,085 compared with $591,217 in July, 1942. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, advanced $28,307 during the month, more than offsetting the revenue climb. Gas sales in the District of Columbia totaled 693,773 M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 693,045 M cubic feet last year. Meters in service at the end of July totaled 185,950, against 181,855 last year.

For the first seven months this year, the company reported net income of $1,042,032, an increase of $217,594 over the same period last year. Operating revenues of $7,438,093 compared with $6,721,797 in the first seven months of 1942. Operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation, increased $463,817.

The report also showed construction expenditures of about [illegible] million dollars during the 12 months. Of this amount $[illegible],581 was expended in July and $[illegible],370 in the first seven months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Women Hear Mrs. Blair

Three hundred and fifty bank women and their guests dined last night at the Hotel Statler and heard an inspirational address by Mrs. Emilie N. Blair of the War Department Public Relations Bureau. Presiding was Mrs. Leona Draeger, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which sponsored the dinner meeting.

MRS. BLAIR

"To win this war," said Mrs. Blair, "it is essential that our Army be the Army of the whole United States, civilians as well as soldiers, women as well as men. It must be an Army strengthened and upheld by the spirit of the people. . . . These soldiers are dependent on our confidence and faith in them."

A. Scott Offutt, president of the District Bankers Association, was another speaker. He emphasized the increased number of women in banking and spoke of their future in the banking field.

Other speakers included George B. Earnshaw, president of the local AIB chapter; Mrs. Helena D. Reid, assistant United States district attorney, and B. Bruce Frantz, chairman of the AIB educational committee.

Garfinckel Dividends Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., local department store, have declared regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on preferred stock and 17½ cents a share on common stock, both payable September 30 to shareholders of record September 15.

The Security Finance Corporation yesterday mailed semiannual dividend checks covering payments on the 5 per cent preferred stock, Vice President James B. Evans announced.

Int. Nickel Promotes Pair

Appointment of T. H. Wickenden as manager of the development and research division of the International Nickel Co. and H. J. French as assistant manager was announced yesterday. Mr. French temporarily is serving in the steel division of the War Production Board in Washington.

TWA Shipments Up 132%

Denis Murray, Washington district traffic manager for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., yesterday reported an increase of 132 per cent in air mail shipments hauled in July as compared with the same 1942 month. Air express shipments in the same time increased 55 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Sharp fluctuations in a nervous rye market featured trading in grains today. At one time rye was up about 3 cents on buying by a leading commission house with Eastern connections, but the trend was reversed quickly before the close and final prices showed only fractional advances.

Firmness in rye brought buying into oats and wheat at times, but the bread cereal suffered a sharp selloff in the closing minutes. Final prices were at the lows of the day and about a cent under yesterday's close. Oats displayed more resistance after the September and December contracts had established new seasonal peaks.

At the close wheat was off ¾ to 1¼, September 1.45⅞@1.45¾, December 1.47¾@1.47½; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, September 74⅛, and rye was ⅜ to ¾ higher, September 1.04¼@1.04½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.46¾	1.47⅜	1.45⅞	1.45¾
December	1.48⅜	1.48¾	1.47½	1.47½
May	1.50	1.50¼	1.49⅛	1.49⅛
July	1.48⅜	1.48⅜	1.47¼	1.47¼
Oats—				
September	74	74⅝	74	74⅛
December	71⅝	72⅜	71½	71⅞
May	70⅝	71¼	70½	70¾
July	68¾	69¼	68¾	68¾
Rye—				
September	1.03	1.06⅞	1.03	1.04¼
December	1.04⅝	1.08	1.04½	1.05½
May	1.06½	1.09½	1.06⅜	1.07⅜
July	1.06½	1.08⅝	1.06½	1.07

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 78; No. 1 white, 78@79¼; No. 2, 78½; No. 3, 74¼@76; No. 4, 73¾@75½.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,275,000; previous day, $6,763,000; week ago, $4,870,000; year ago, $8,162,600; two years ago, $6,388,450; January 1 to date, $2,453,456,125; year ago, $1,409,323,400; two years ago, $1,442,527,225.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 1.

40 bonds	96.08	+0.02
10 higher-grade rails	101.16	+0.12
10 second-grade rails	63.78	—0.02
10 public utilities	111.68	.....
10 industrials	107.61	—0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
6 Alleg 5 '49	97	97	97
5 †Alleg inc 5 '50	88½	88	88⅛
25 Am & F P 5 2030	90⅞	90¾	90¾
8 Am I G C 5½ '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
109 Am T & T 3 '56	115½	114⅞	115⅛
24 Arm Del Deb 7 '78	109¾	109⅝	109⅞
5 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅝	105⅛	105⅞
42 A C L cit 4 '52	80	79¾	80
45 A C L 4½ '64	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝
28 B & O 1st m '48	74	73	74
29 B & O '95 A	39⅜	39	39⅛
10 B & O '93 C	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
14 B & O 2000 D	39¼	38⅜	39¼
22 B & O '96 F	39¼	39	39
65 †B & O cv '60	30	29⅝	29⅞
9 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	62	61⅜	62
7 B & O SW '50	56½	55⅞	56⅛
5 Beth Stl 3 '60	102⅜	102¼	102¼
14 †Bost Me 4½ '70	49¼	49	49
15 Buf R&P '57 st	43¾	43½	43¾
7 Can P 4 perp	86⅜	86	86⅜
13 †Cen G 5 '39 C	14	13¾	14
7 †Cen G cn 5 '45	38⅛	38	38⅛
17 Cen Pac 5 '70	66	65⅜	65¾
8 CRR NJ 5 '87	29	28⅞	29
10 Cert-td 5½ '48	101½	101½	101¼
60 †Chi & I 3 '49	22⅛	21½	22⅛
13 CB & Q 5 '71 A	91¼	91	91¼
20 CB && Q 4½ '77	82⅛	81⅝	81¾
10 C B & Q g 4 '58	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
6 CB & Q 3½ Ill '49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 †C & E I inc '97	41⅝	41¾	41¾
5 C G W 4 '88	76½	76⅜	76½
5 †Chi I & L 4 '47	39	39	39
230 †CMSPP 5 '75	38⅛	37½	38¼
106 †CMSPP 5 2000	13¾	13½	13⅝
20 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	64	63½	64
21 †CMSP g 4 '89	61⅞	61¾	61⅞
6 †C & NW 5 2037	43¾	43¾	43¾
30 †C & NW 4¾ '87	57¾	57¾	57¾
56 †C & NW 4 '49	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
29 †CNW 4½ 2037	44	43½	44
25 †C & NW 4 '87	56½	56⅜	56½
86 †§CRIP 4½ '52 A	34¾	33¾	34⅝
35 †CRIP 4½ '60	9¾	9⅜	9¾
30 †CRI & P 4 '88	52½	52	52⅝
94 †§CRIP r 4 '34	30⅝	30¼	30½
48 CCCSL 4½ '77	56⅝	56½	56⅝
11 Cl El Ill 3 '70	108	107¾	107¾
10 Cl UT 5 '73	81	80⅝	80⅝
10 Cl UT 4½ '77	72½	72½	72½
21 †Col S 4½ '80	49	49	49
6 Col G 5 '52 May	103⅜	103	103
20 Col G 5 '61	103	102⅞	103
6 Con Ed 3½ '48	105⅝	105½	105⅝
27 Cons P 5¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
62 Del & H r 4 '43	71½	70⅝	71
76 †§D & R G 4 '36	36¼	35½	36
31 †D & R G W 5 '55 A	7½	7¼	7¼
24 †D & R G W 5 '78	31¼	30½	31¼
11 †Erie 4½ 2015	61¼	61¼	61½
11 Erie 4 '95	100	99½	99⅝
5 †Fla E C 5 '74	32½	32½	32½
11 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	99⅜	99	99⅜
11 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	102⅛	102½	102½
5 Hud C 5 '62 A	58½	58	58
6 H & M r 5 '57	56½	56	56
5 I C 4 '53	60¾	60⅝	60⅝
6 I C r 4 '55	59¾	59½	59½
30 †NY W B 4½ '46	17	17	17
5 †Norf S 5 2014	38½	38½	38½
9 N A Co 3¾ '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
33 Nor P 6 2047	79	78¾	78¾
8 Nor P 4½ 2047	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝
15 Nor P 4 '97	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
28 Nor P 3 2047	57¼	56⅜	57¼
3 O W RR N 4 '61	109⅜	108⅜	109⅜
12 P G & E 3 '70	109¼	109¼	109¼
9 Pac TT 3¼ '66 B	97¾	97¼	97¾
27 Pen P & L 4½ '74	108	107½	108
28 Pen RR g 5 '68	114⅜	114⅜	114¾
17 Pen RR g4½ '65	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
16 Pen RR 4½ sd '70	96	95⅜	96
30 †Ph RCI 5 '49	15	14½	15
22 †Ph RCI 5 '73st	37	36⅜	36⅝
16 Phil Pet 1¾ '51	106⅛	106	106¼
8 PCCSL 5 '75 B	97⅛	97¼	97⅛
11 Portl GE 4½ '60	100	99¾	100
14 Rdg 4½ '97 A	94	93¾	94
14 Rep Stl 4½ '61	105½	105¼	105¼
14 †Rio GW 4 '49	41¾	41½	41¾
31 †StLIMS 4 RG '33	92¼	91½	92¼
43 †StLSF 5 '50 B	35	34½	35
156 †St LSF 4½ '78	35½	34¼	35
92 †St LSF 4 '50 A	32	31⅝	32
47 †St LSW rf 5 '90	40½	40	40½
8 Schen D 4 '52	104	104	104
65 †Sea A L c 6 '45	25½	24¾	25
16 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	24	23½	23¾
25 †Sea A L 4 '50 at	40½	40	40½
16 †Sea A L 5 '59	19¼	19	19¼
5 Shell Un 2½ '54	101	101	101
8 So Pac 4½ '68	63	62⅝	63
11 So Pac 4½ '81	60½	60¼	60⅜
13 So Pac 4½ '69	60⅞	60⅝	60⅞
13 So Pac rf 4 '55	86⅝	85⅞	86⅝
7 So Pac cit 4 '49	87	87	87¼
8 So Pac 3¾ '46	100⅛	100	100⅛
46 So Pac 4½ Or '77	65¾	65	65
12 So P S P T 4 '50	98	97¾	98
5 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	105¾	105¾	105¾
8 Sou Ry g 4 '56	76¼	76	76
16 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜
73 †Third Ave 5 '60	32⅞	32½	32½
19 †Wab 4¼ '91	47¼	47	47
5 †Wab 4 '81	57	56½	57
10 Wab 4 '71	98¼	98	98¼
11 WMd 4 '52	91¼	91	91¼
70 †Wis Cen 4 '49	59¾	58⅝	59⅜
13 West Un 5 '51	100	99½	99½
15 West Un 5 '60	98	97½	97⅞
15 †Wis C 4 S D '36	22½	22	22½

SEC Ends Hearing On North American Dissolution Plan

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Calling only one witness, the Securities and Exchange Commission concluded yesterday after only one day of testimony a hearing on a proposed reorganization and dissolution plan involving the billion-dollar utilities empire of the North American Co., the Nation's second largest public utilities holding company.

Trial Examiner Willis E. Monty, however, reserved the privilege of reopening the hearing in the event the commission should require further information on the plan, filed August 4 in compliance with an SEC "death sentence" order of April 14, 1942.

The reorganization and dissolution plan would break up North American's holdings into five groups, four on a sectional basis and covering operating utilities, the fifth would be a "liquidating company" to dispose of North American's miscellaneous investments.

The four regional companies would be known as "Union Regional Co.," which would hold the common stock of Union Electric Co. of Missouri; "Ohio Regional Co.," holding stock of the Cleveland Illuminating Co.; "Wisconsin Michigan Regional Co.," for Wisconsin's Electric Power Co., and also for some North American holdings in Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and the "North America Regional Co.," which also would retain part of Pacific's stock as well as the Washington (D. C.) Railway & Electric Co.

Rail Plan Is Filed

A proposed plan of reorganization for the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, which would slash its capitalization from more than 38 million to 14 million dollars, was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) yesterday by one of its examiners.

New Offerings

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—A new issue of four million dollars Pennsylvania Electric Co. first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series due 1973, was offered publicly today by a group headed by Salomon Bros. & Hutzler. Dated September 1, 1943, the bonds are due September 1, 1973, and are being offered at 106½ and accrued interest.

A new issue of 35,000 shares of the company's cumulative preferred stock, 4.40 per cent series B ($100 par value), was offered publicly by a group headed by Smith, Barney & Co. at $105.25 a share.

Public offering of 450,000 shares of common stock of the Idaho Power Co. at $24.62½ a share is being made by a Nation-wide group headed by Blyth & Co., Inc., and Lazard Freres & Co. Sale of the stock does not represent new financing, but is a step in the Electric Power & Light Corp.'s program to divest itself of all interest in Idaho power.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. offered four million dollars of Baltimore & Ohio equipment trust certificates maturing semi-annually from 1943 to 1953, at prices to yield from 0.70 to 3 per cent, according to maturity. The bankers won the award yesterday on a bid of 100.057.

Schroeder, Rockefeller & Co. offered a new issue of two million dollars debentures of the Proedtert Grain & Malting Co. at 102¾ and interest. Net proceeds will be used to retire the preferred stock outstanding but not converted into common stock on November 1.

Government Bonds

Treasury Bonds

Sales	High	Low	Close
2 2½s, '60-'65	112.4	112.4	112.4

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Aug. 30, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 30, 1943.	Aug. 29, 1942.
Receipts	$48,030,359.23	$18,370,833.58
Expenditures	271,239,130.94	188,693,613.42
Net balance	6,571,089,725.64	3,277,812,025.02
Working balance included	5,808,404,259.49	2,815,351,130.51
Customs receipts for month	37,187,872.37	20,793,627.16
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,611,624,627.93	1,301,898,123.22
Expenditures fiscal year	14,298,540,795.82	10,077,457,115.75
Excess of expenditures	9,686,916,167.89	8,775,558,992.53
Total debt	147,895,527,675.25	86,126,731,438.72
Increase over previous day	88,123,176.33	.....
Gold assets	22,262,894,435.44	22,754,261,846.50

East's Stocks Of Oil Rise to 39% of Normal

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—Another increase in Eastern Seaboard stocks of petroleum products was reported today by the American Petroleum Institute, which estimated the total at 39.1 per cent of normal on August 26, against 36.8 per cent a week earlier, and compared with the low of 25.5 on May 8.

The Nation's aggregate stocks of light and heavy fuel oils rose during the week, while the total supply of gasoline was down slightly.

Crude oil production averaged 4,196,250 barrels daily, a decline of 22,100 from the previous week's average, and compared with 3,964,350 barrels daily a year ago.

Refinery operations at 87.6 per cent of capacity indicated the industry ran to stills 4,227,000 barrels of crude daily compared with the previous week's 83.9 per cent operation and run of 4,046,000 barrels.

Gasoline production for the week was 12,420,001 barrels, against 12,134,000 the previous week.

Washington Produce Prices

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 1). Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 46@47, average 46½; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@46, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 41; U. S. Grade C, 39. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 46@47, average 46; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@46, average 44½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 41; U. S. Grade C, 39@41, average 40½. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, Whites, 41½; mixed colors, 41½. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 542 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and Fryers, 38½; Fowl, 26½; Roosters, 18@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities)

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, Grimes, 2-inch minimum 1.00@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@4.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Maiden Blush, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.60@3.75. 1⅔-bushel Eastern crates: McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, poor color, 2.50@3.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 5.50@6.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 6.00@6.50; fair condition, 5.00; 2½-inch minimum, 6.50@6.75; fair condition, 5.00. Virginia ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 5.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, poor color, 2-inch minimum, 3.50; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 6.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New York, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.75; Katahdins, 2.75; Bakers, 3.00. Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 3.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.50. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies moderate. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 3.25@3.50, few best 4.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, fair quality, 3.00.

CORN—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland and Virginia, burlap sacks, 2 dozen, White, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Green, Flat type, 2.75. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Green, Flat type, 2.25@2.50. New York, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.25; wax, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Market weak. Truck receipts liberal. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 1.25. New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.39. Colorado, supplies cleaned up.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1 (AP).—Turpentine, 56½ cents a gallon; offerings, 97 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 4850 gallons; receipts, 333 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 36,783 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drum): Offerings, 602; sales, 589; receipts, 417; shipments, 750; stocks, 74,828.

Quote: B, 3.03; D, 3.25; E, 3.88; F, 3.89; G and H, 3.97; I, 3.99; K, 4.03; M, 4.05; N, 4.07; WG, 4.35; WW and X, 4.85.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 1 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 297; shipments, 7; stocks, 43,164.

Rosin: Receipts, 189; shipments, 3578; stocks, 121,612.

Retail Price Index Eases Again in July

The Commerce Department reported last night that lower prices for some foods resulted in a second successive decline in its monthly retail price index.

The July index stood at 133.9 compared to 134.7 in June and 135.0 in May. Average prices for the 1935-39 period represent 100 on the index.

July retail sales were estimated by the department at $4,949,000,000, a 12 per cent gain over the same month a year ago but a $240,000,000 decline from June. The decline, however, was less than expected on a seasonal basis.

Independent retail sales in July were 16 per cent above those for the same month a year ago but seven per cent under those for June, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

It added that such sales for the first seven months of 1943 were 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year. The figures were based on reports from 19,948 stores representing most kinds of business except department stores.

Men's hands, women's hands, white hands, black hands—millions of them in all parts of the country—in scores of different industries—are backing up the trigger fingers of our fighting men.

Hands that are grimy—hands that are clean—hands that put thoughts on paper—hands that turn blueprints into planes, tanks, trucks and guns—hands that farm and sew and sooth—all are playing important parts in winning a tough and stubborn war.

And thousands of these skillful hands are toiling in Eaton plants. They are making Sodium-Cooled Valves and other fine precision parts for airplane engines. They are making many critical parts for war equipment of many kinds. They are helping to perform the greatest miracle of war production the world has ever seen.

Eaton men and women know that this war is *not* over. They know that *more* American men are going into battles still to be fought.

More United Nations armies need *more* fighting tools and ammunition every day. *More of everything* is needed—quickly—to keep ahead of faster combat schedules.

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Stock Market Edges Higher In Slow Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—Leading industrial, rail and utility shares edged higher today in the stock market in a mild continuation of Tuesday's recovery.

The upturn, however, lacked the steam of the previous session and, at the last, gains of some prominent issues were pared. None of the stumbles, however, was of serious proportions.

Dealings, after a fairly rapid start, tapered off and for the full session amounted to 567,846 shares against 614,420 the preceding day. Of 778 issues traded, 409 were higher, 153 lower and 214 unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average moved up .2 of a point to 49.8, the industrial and utility sections each adding .3 of a point.

A combination of factors tended to restrain bullish enthusiasm, among them tax worries, a belief that major international developments might come any day, and the approach of a three-day holiday weekend.

Ahead slightly at the close were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Douglas, Western Union—which had been down earlier—Standard Oil (N. J.), Consolidated Edison, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred and Chesapeake & Ohio. American Telephone gained ¾ at 157⅜ and American Can was up an equal amount at 82¾. Westinghouse jumped 1¼ to 92½.

Bond prices also improved. Cotton futures finished off 15 cents a bale to up 5 cents. Wheat at Chicago was down ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel; oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent up and rye was ⅜ to ¾ cent higher. Hogs gained 10 cents a hundredweight.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas $5 pfd—8 at 108½, 5 at 108¾, 20 at 109.

Wash Gas $4.50 pfd—12 at 106, 160 at 106½.

Wash Gas com—20 at 23¼.

Public Utility Bonds — Bid. Asked.

Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56. 114½ 115⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49 ..... 106¼ .....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49 ..... 111 .....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51 ..... 106 .....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47 ..... 105 .....
City & Suburban 5s '48 ..... 106¼ .....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51 ..... 105½ .....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61 .. 122 .....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66 ..... 111 .....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77 ..... 111 .....
Washington Gas 5s '60 ..... 129¼ .....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51 ..... 108 .....

Miscellaneous Bonds

Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48. 103½ .....

Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9) ..... 156⅞ .....
Capital Transit (a1.00) 30½ 31
N & W Steamboat (†4) ..... 133 .....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) ..... 117½ .....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50). 115½ .....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) ..... 23½ .....
Wash G L cu conv pfd (4.50) 105¾ .....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) 108 109
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00) 570 .....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) ..... 115 .....

National Bank Stocks

Capital (16) ..... 170 .....
Liberty (16) 175 200
Lincoln (h5) ..... 215 .....
Riggs (10) ..... 299 .....
Riggs pfd (5) 102 102⅞
Washington (16) ..... 100 .....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ..... 202 .....
Capital Sav & Tr (†4.00) ..... 202 .....
Ft Georges Bk&Tr (†1.00).. 23 26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) ..... 210 .....

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) ... 30 .....
Com & Savings (†10.00) ..... 325 .....

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (†8) ..... 130 .....
Firemen's (1.40) ..... 30 .....
National Union (.75) 13 15

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00) ..... 25 .....
Garfinckel com (†.70) 13 14
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50) . 27 29½
Lanston Monotype (†1.00) .. 35 .....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 14
Lincoln Ser 7% pf (3.50) .. 38 .....
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00).. *48⅛ 49½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35).. 4½ 7.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.65).. 23½ .....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50) .. 7½ .....
Security Storage (†4) 67 80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 49 60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) .. 39 40
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) .. 118 .....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $6 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 567,846 shares, previous day 614,420, week ago 457,280, year ago 269,640, two years ago 464,290, January 1 to date 212,629,572, year ago 68,106,507, two years ago 93,398,762.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	138.49	137.48	136.68	137.12	+0.50
20 rails	34.62	34.76	34.53	34.65	+0.10
15 util.	21.25	21.41	21.17	21.34	+0.17
65 stocks	47.49	47.71	47.39	47.57	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,866
Railroads	24,620
Utilities	34,490
65 stocks	103,886

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	5	10½	10½	10½	.....
Addressog-Mult	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Air Reduction	12	43¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	30	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	6	24¼	23½	24	+ 1
Alleghypfd$3ww	20	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Allehany pr pf	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Allegh Lud Stl	16	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	149	149	149	.....
Allied Mills	44	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Stru	63	14¾	13⅞	14	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37½	37⅛	37⅜	+ ¼
Alpha P Chem	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	6	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am Bank Note	3	16	16	16	.....
Am Bosch	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
AmBrake Shoe	4	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	30	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	83¼	82¾	83⅜	+1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	36	36	36	+ ⅛
AmCh&Chile	3	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Chrysler Bal	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Am Distill	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	8	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	72	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am & FPf7 pf	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Am & For 2 pf	29	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
AmHide&Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Am Ice	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
AmInternational	5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	13	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	40⅞	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S $2	32	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	8	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	157⅝	156⅞	157⅜	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	2	56	56¼	56	.....
Am Tob B	1	57¾	57	57¾	+ ½
Am Viscose	15	47¾	46¾	47⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Am W KW 1 pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Ann Arbor & R	5	5	5	5	.....
Anaconda Cop	36	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	1	21	21	21	.....
Arm Ill	73	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	11	73	70	73	+3
Armstrng Cork	6	37⅜	37½	37⅜	— ⅛
Atlantic Coast L	1	90	90	90	.....
Atl Coast Line	7	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf & Ind	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Atl Refining	16	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Atlas Corp	8	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Aviation Corp	15	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Baldwin Loco	14	17¼	17	17⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio	16	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Bangor & Ar	5	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	.....
Barber Asph	2	23	23	23	.....
Barnsdall Oil	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	32	31½	31½	32	.....
Beech Aire	14	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Bendix Aviat	7	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	16	15⅞	16	.....
Best Foods	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	20	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	9	9	9	.....
Boeing Airplane	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	47	46¼	47	.....
Bond Strs	3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	28¼	28⅜	28⅝	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	11	34½	34½	34½	.....
Briggs Mfg	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Edison	36	18	18	18	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	25	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	8	7⅞	8	.....
Burlington	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	15	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	12	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	6	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Canad Pacific	20	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Carpenter Steel	1	28	28	28	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Caterpil Tract	3	47	46¾	47	.....
Celanese Corp	9	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	12⅝	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cent. R N J	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	3	30¼	30	30¼	+1⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill	15	7⅞	7	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	16	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	16	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Childs Co	18	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	24	79¼	78⅝	78⅝	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	5	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	34½	34¼	34½	.....
Climax Molyb	3	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	115	115	115	+ 1
Colgate-Pal-P	9	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¾
Collins & Aik	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¾
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16½	16⅛	16½	.....
Colum Br'cast A	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	16	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	7	71	70½	71	+ ½
Coml Credit	5	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Coml Solvents	27	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com & South	29	¾	¾	¾	.....
Com & South pf	7	67⅞	67½	67⅞	+ ⅛
Com-wealth Ed	21	26½	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	21¾	21¾	22	.....
Consol Cigar	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	20	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛
Con Laundries	101	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	12	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	22½	22½	22½	.....
Consol'n Coal	9	12	12	12	.....
Container Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Cont Bak	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Can	10	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	28	6	5⅞	6	.....
Cont Oil Del	4	34	33⅞	34	.....
Copperweld Stl	4	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Corn Products	3	60½	60	60½	+ 1¼
Cornell Dub El	9	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	14	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	18	20⅛	19½	20	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	5	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	30	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Curtis Publishing	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	11	40¾	40	40⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	11	22¼	23¼	22¼	.....
Davison Chem	22	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	19½	19½	19⅝	.....
Deere & Co	3	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	3	13⅞	13	13	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	18	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Den&RioGW pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Detroit Edi	10	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	33	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	2	60½	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	139	139	139	1
Dunhill Int	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	4	145⅞	145	145⅛	.....
du Pont pf	1	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	39	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	157¾	157⅛	157⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	40½	40½	40½	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	3	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	10	5½	4¾	5	+ ⅛
ElPw&Lt $6 pf	5	73½	72½	73½	+ 1
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	16	78⅝	77	78½	+ 1⅝
ElSto&Bat	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Endicott-John	1	57⅞	57⅞	57½	+ 1½
Eng Pub Serv	6	7	6⅞	7	.....
Erie R R	5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	.....
Erie R R pf cv	2	12	12	12	.....
Eureka V Clean	7	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	.....
Evans Products	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	25⅛	25⅛	25½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	12	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	.....
Fed D Strs	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Fid P Fi Ins	6	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	.....
Firest T & R	16	40⅛	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	7	20	19¾	19¾	.....
Florsh Shoe	1	26	26	26	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	11	11	11	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tr	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Gair (Robert)	8	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	2	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	12	5	4¾	5	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	8⅝	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Gen Cable	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	36	37¼	37	37	.....
Gen Foods	12	40⅝	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	231	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
Gen Motors	81	52⅞	51¾	51⅞	.....
Gen Motors pf	2	129	128¾	129	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	24	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	20	20	20	.....
Gen R & Util	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
G R O Util pf	1	51	51	51	.....
Gen Refract	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Gen Tel	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel B-os	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
GimbelBros$6pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ 1
Glidden Co	2	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Goodrich (BF)	6	41¾	41⅜	41½	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T& R	8	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&Rpf	4	105¼	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeMt	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
GranbyCon Min	2	5¼	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	1	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
GtNorthNRy pf	10	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
GreyhoundCorp	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
GrumAirc En	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Guantan Sugar	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	9	48¾	48½	48½	.....
Hall (WF)Print	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Hat Corp Am A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	7	6¾	6¾	.....
Hayes Mfg	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	117	117	117	.....
Hinde&DauPap	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Holly Sugar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	6	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Houd-Hershey B	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
HoustonLt&Pow	8	60⅜	59½	60⅜	+ 1¼
Houston Oil	10	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	5	33½	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
HudsonBay M&S	11	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	17	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	7	12½	12½	12½	.....
Ill Central pf	2	26¾	26	26	.....
Indpls Pw & L	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	7	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop	3	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Interlake Iron	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	8	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
IntMilling & C	1	16	16	16	.....
Int Mining	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Int Nick Can	20	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Int Paper	17	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	59⅜	59¼	59¼	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	3	8¾	8¼	8¾	.....
Int Shoe	7	37	36	36	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	61	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	13¾	13½	13½	.....
Interst Dep St	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Jarvis (W B)	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	84½	84¼	84½	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	30	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Jones&L S pf A	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
Jones&L S pfB	7	71	70⅞	71	+1⅛
Kalam Stove&P	2	17½	17⅛	17½	.....
Kan City South	13	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Kan City So pf	1	23	23	23	.....
Kelsey-Hw Wh	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	39	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	.....
Kinney (GR) Co	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Kresge (S S)	10	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	31¼	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal pf	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Leh Val R R	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Leman Corp	2	29

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPING.

ENVELOPE TYPING SERVICE; 10 yrs. experience; reasonable rates. DU. 8128.

TYPEWRITING SERVICES done at home. Envelopes addressed, $1 per hundred. Letters typewritten, 2½ cents per hundred words. TR. 8584.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE DOG, white with brown and black markings; vicinity 18th and P sts. nw. Tag No. 30637. Call DU. 0353.

DOG, Mexican Chihuahua, black; on Saturday, Aug. 28, vic. Hillbrook Lane. Reward. WO. 4588.

ESKIMO Spitz, male, white, tan spots on ear and back; "Buffy" lost Monday vicinity S. Glebe rd., Arlington. Call JA. 1860-J.

GAS RATION A—Issued to Marie W. Snyder, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST; F-878043-AM-1 dated July 4, 1943. Please call REpublic 7400, Extension 4310.

LADY'S GOLD WALTHAM WRIST WATCH. REWARD. DE. 2822.

RATION book, gas, A, issued to Miss Hilda Krumpe, Berwyn 469-WX.

RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to Will E. Pois. RE. 7676.

SORORITY pin. Gold set with pearls, harpshape. Reward. WI. 6825.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Washington Circle, red leather purse, containing cash, driver's licenses, etc.; generous reward. EMerson 6582.

NOS. 1, 2, 3 RATION BOOKS issued to Martha Y. Ponsonby, 1234 Massachusetts ave. nw. EX. 9189.

BLACK ZIPPER BRIEF CASE, lost, containing business cards of F. Alex Nason, Hotel Washington. MEtropolitan 5900, Room 314. Liberal reward.

15-JEWEL Elgin wrist watch, gold, band. $25 reward. RA. 8646. Lost in vic. of Pa. and 13th, about 6:30, last night.

BUNCH of keys on chain marked M. A. F. in brown leather coin purse. Lost on O st. between 16th and 17th. Reward. DU. 0805.

SMALL red purse, contained red leather wallet, Friendship Heights car, Sunday eve. (Lost on car between Mass. ave. and Wisc. and Calvert and Wisc.) EM. 3089.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Ration books 1 and 2, issued to Miss Doris Morrell. WI. 2927.

LOST—Three 100-gallon units, gasoline inventory coupons. C. R. Cissel, Colesville, Md. Call Ashton 3834.

LOST—Black scottie female dog; 5 months old. Reward, $15. Return to Bolivian Embassy, 3012 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 5822.

LOST—Gas ration A and B coupon books. Issued to Paul Blackburn, jr. CH. 5269.

REWARD for bracelet, with green stones, on gold chain, backed with silver. Lost vicinity Mayflower Hotel and 17th & K. O'Brien, EX. 3068.

FOUND AGAIN—Wire-haired terrier. DU. 8849.

FOUND—Police dog, male, old, black and brown; no tag or collar. AD. 4390.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

VACANCY, in home of nurse, for aged or invalid. SLigo 0297.

DOES anyone in the vicinity of Takoma Park and driving to Pentagon Bldg. want a paying passenger? SL. 1174.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

TAX RETURNS
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
For small business and professional men.
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE CENTER.
410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

AUTO METAL MAN
Ideal working conditions; top wages paid. Apply in person. Larry Joyce, Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBERS, AMERICAN
Apply Red Cross Building, Walter Reed Hospital.

BARBER, union, $40 guarantee. Apply 605 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and 65% commission. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission. W. R. Ripley, 7716 Georgia ave.

BARBER—$50 guarantee, commission. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER—Good guarantee and 65% commission. Union shop. Good prices and hours. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Steady job, $50 guarantee; good for $60-$65; short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER.
$50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BKKP.-MACHINE OPR.
Remington Rand machine; salary open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, experienced in construction industry preferred. This position pays a very good salary and has excellent chances for advancement. Write Box 669, Washington Post, stating age, experience, references and salary desired.

BOYS—16 and over for various positions in large department store. Good salary—and excellent chance for advancement—due to our policy of promotion from the ranks. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th

BOYS—MEN, COLORED
Earn $25 to $35 working 30 hrs. wk. setting pins in modern bowling establishment or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BUSHELMAN or TAILOR
Experienced; good pay; 48-hour week; steady employment. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS
F. H. A. defense housing project. Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COST ACCOUNTANT, $300-$400
Time and motion study; essential industry; age under 40.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

Custodian Officer, $1740
Hours, 9-4. Age 25-45. At once, Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sundays.
PARCHEY'S
1900 K St. N.W.

DRIVER
White or colored; good pay, steady work. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 1584.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience. With public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 631, Washington Post.

DROPMAN
2 HOURS WORK IN A. M.
CALL MR. MARTIN
NA. 2674, Bet. 4 and 6 P. M.

FLOOR LAYERS
AND FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
Essential industry. Write Box 666, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION.
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

GROCERY and vegetable man for nearby Va. market. Satisfactory compensation arranged. Call CH. 9869.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40
Male and female; beginners and experienced. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Next to Church.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
three evenings per week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN TO WORK IN
HARDWARE STORE
Good hours, good pay. Splendid opportunity for the right person. Apply at 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

MAN, COLORED
to do cleaning and be generally useful in high-class restaurant. Good wages. Good meals for reliable man. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

MAN OR BOY (white) for gymnasium work; full or part time; some experience in body massage preferred.
Apply
AMBASSADOR HEALTH CLUB,
14TH AND K STS.

MANAGER—Automobile business, capable of taking full charge in the absence of owner; must be experienced business manager. Good salary for man with right qualifications. Box 656, Washington Post.

PAINTERS AND
PAPERHANGERS
JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

PERSONNEL MAN, $300
2 years plant experience; essential industry. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER, printer and operator, draft exempt. Brook Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER, Experienced
FRIENDSHIP CLEANERS.
4633 41st St. N.W. EM. 1052.

PRESSER
HIGH WAGES. STEADY POSITION. APPLY 2127 C ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR.

PRESSER
NIGHTS & SUNDAYS
EWELL BARBER & VALET
815 14TH ST.

Service Station Attendant
white, qualified to operate shift. Good salary to right man. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Georgia ave. nw.

STOCK CLERK
Does a career in men's furnishings interest you? Excellent opportunity to build a future. Experience not necessary. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

Furniture
Finisher
Permanent Position
Good pay with reliable organization
Apply Personnel
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Elevator
Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Steward
Experienced
Large Hotel
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

PRESSER
(Colored)
Splendid Salary
Apply Valet Shop
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

TYPIST, $150
R.R. and private firms. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

WOOD FINISHER, experienced. Apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 452 K st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
$35-$50 per week; steady work. Apply 435 R st. nw.
SENATE CLEANERS

WRAPPER
Does a men's furnishings career appeal to you? Excellent opportunity. Chance for advancement. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

AMERICAN BARBER WANTED—$50 guarantee and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

ARLINGTON County Laboratory needs bacteriologist or medical technician, preferably with serological experience. Write Mr. Dorsey, P. O. Box 151, or telephone Ivy 1393-J.

NIGHT SHORT
ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

DRAFT EXEMPT men for essential industry; knowledge of wood working machine and metal forming. Also 2 apprentices, draft exempt. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G st. nw.

WANTED—Expert counterman and warehouseman; good pay, steady job, mostly war work; mill plumbing and electrical supplies; small town extreme eastern North Carolina; good housing facilities available. Write Box M-209, Washington Post.

COLORED JANITOR, sober, married, no children; able to do small jobs around apt. house; salary and quarters. Draft deferred. Box 663, Washington Post.

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19-25 years of age, who wants permanent position. General office work including telephone contacts. Irregular hours. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

BOY
(White)
18 Years or Over
To Work in Stock Room
Apply
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th St. N.W.

Bicycle
Messengers
WANTED
Who Are Not Returning to School
Good Pay, Uniforms Furnished Free. Healthful Outdoor Work
See Mr. Shears
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Copy Boys
Copy Girls
Permanent positions; 5-day week work—messenger duties. Experience not necessary; 18-21 years old. Some one who is alert and interested in newspaper career preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
COOKS
(Colored)
Permanent position for reliable, experienced cooks. High-class restaurant. Top wages.
Bus Boys
(Colored)
Steady work and top wages for reliable bus boys.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

District Branch
Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E Street N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN
SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER
MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Bank
Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

Woodward
& Lothrop
has immediate
openings for
Carpet and
Linoleum Layers
Woodworking
Shop Helpers
Apply employment office
9th Floor

If you are looking for
Essential
Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-
Bus
Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well
Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL
TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply
Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

Several White
FACTORY
WORKERS
For Venetian Blind Renovating Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Good Pay—Steady Work
Apply
Mr. Franke
10 to 12 A. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

SERVICE
STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling
Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Airplane Service Men
Needed by major commercial airline. Previous experience not necessary. Must be between ages of 18 and 45 and able to pass physical examination. Good starting salary with splendid opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in Person
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.
Room 122 Washington National Airport
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Interviews Granted 10 A. M.-5 P. M.
PERSONS PRESENTLY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CANNOT BE CONSIDERED

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With
Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 3-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. — 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. — 4806 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Lobby Porter
Apply
Mr. Dunkle
Between 9 and 5
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Oyster & Clam
Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Railway
Express
Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

MESSENGERS
Office Hours
9 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Half Day Saturday
Excellent Working Conditions
Call Mr. Miles, NA. 8885

Relief Cook
and
Assistant
Cold Meat Man
Apply Chef
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave.

Men's Wear
Salesman
We have an opportunity in our permanent organization for a man qualified to sell men's furnishings, shoes and trousers. Alert, ambitious man experienced in selling and draft exempt will do well to call in person at
Eiseman's
F St. at 7th

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL
TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HANDS
Experienced on ladies dresses and suits.
SCHWAB, INC.
Willard Hotel, 14th & F Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission; permanent position.
ARNOLD OF THE
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS $145
Number & alphabet; essential industry.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHARWOMAN—Col., able, $25 wk.; no Sundays. Central Drug Co., 13th and E sts. nw.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential; permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred.
YOUNG'S, 1306 F N.W.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
N.E. section. State past experience and salary expected. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 632, Washington Post.

GIRLS, COLORED
To make themselves useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant. Good wages. Good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

GIRL, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.
UNION STATION.

GIRL
FOR NEWSSTAND AND CIGAR DEPT.
STATLER HOTEL CIGAR DEPT.

INFORMATION CLERKS
Pleasing Personality; 17-45 Years; $125.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

INTERIOR DECORATOR for large department store. Experienced—or one with training in home decorating. Pleasant surroundings; excellent starting salary and permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-206, Washington Post.

LAB.-TECHNICIAN
Exp., registered pref.; good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

LAUNDRY work. Good salary. 715 F st. ne.

MANICURIST
For barber shop, 929 15th st. nw.

MARKER-ASSORTER
For dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary; steady employment; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

MESSENGERS, $100
(15) See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Est. 11 years.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS for large department store. Including cashiers—file clerks—record clerks—typists—comptometer operators—salescheck verifiers. Excellent opportunity for advancement—good starting salary . . . all permanent positions. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

OFFICE ASS'T., $1900
Living in Club Required.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

PSYCHOLOGY TEACHER
Out-of-Town Junior College.
Adams Teachers Agency
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN for children's shoes—no experience necessary. Good starting salary—excellent chance for advancement. Many advantages—such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for women's coats and suits. Excellent opportunity for women interested in fashion—and experience isn't essential—we'll train you. Good salary—permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESLADIES
Experienced on ladies dresses and suits.
SCHWAB, INC.
Willard Hotel, 14th & F Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN for stationery department. Pleasant surroundings—good starting salary. No experience required. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for handbags, neckwear, gloves—in large department store. No experience necessary—good salary to start—and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for our new yard goods department. Interesting for women who know fabrics and like to sew—and selling experience isn't necessary. Excellent salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St., at 7th.

SECRETARY
Rapid and accurate stenographer; permanent; private enterprise; excellent opportunity; 39-hour week; starting salary, $150 month. EX. 6250.

STENOGRAPHERS
Arlington, Rosslyn Vicinity; $35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

STENOGRAPHER.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Splendid position for alert beginner. Phone CO. 7220.

STENOG.-BKPR., $2600
Unusual opportunity; executive type. At once see Miss Young for top salaries stenographic positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nw. to church.

STENOGRAPHER
Industrial company engaged in war work has opening for experienced stenographer. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

TYPIST
$35 per wk.; 40-hour week. Apply
GREEK OFFICE OF INFORMATION,
Room 609, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

TYPIST, $1620
High school education. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G N.W. Est. 11 Yrs.

TYPIST, $1440
National Youth Association; 5-Day Week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

TYPIST
5½-day week; $30. Apply Mr. Hollis, Abbott Refrigeration Co., 1326 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
COLORED—5 P. M. to 2 A. M.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS AVE.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

WRAPPER
Neatness and pleasant personality required; excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN
SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Alteration
Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Permanent
Positions
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work, including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Food Checker
Experienced
Large Hotel
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Young Lady
for
Filing and General Clerical
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG LADY, BETWEEN 20 AND 30, FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. $30 FOR 40 HOURS; TIME AND HALF FOR 8 HOURS, 48-HOUR WEEK. BOX 661, WASHINGTON POST.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Secretary-stenographer; exp. in radio indpl. preferred; $35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P NW.

WANTED
Show Girls Chorus Girls
Stock Engagement
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
SHIRLEY PAIGE
BETWEEN 7 P. M. & 10 P. M.
GAYETY THEATER
NINTH ST. BETWEEN E AND F.

GIRLS
18-28
If You Have a Nice Personality and Like to Meet the Public
Apply
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
(Third Floor)
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N. W.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E N.W.

Salesladies
Full or Part-Time
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Foster's Shop
RE. 3540

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Stenographer-Secretary
Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35
In Communications
To speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
429 11th St. N.W.

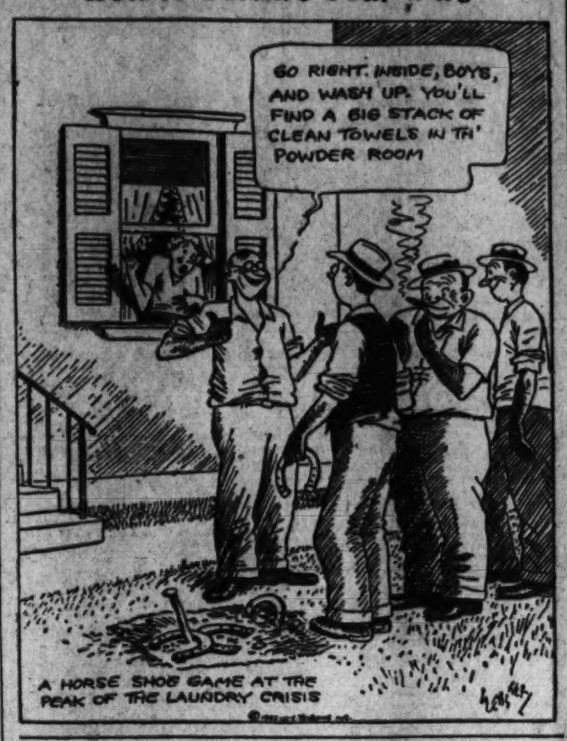
CASHIERS
(WHITE)
Good salary and excellent working conditions for bright, well-recommended girls as cashiers in high-class restaurant.
MAIDS
(COLORED)
Pantry Girls
(COLORED)
Pleasant, steady work for bright girls in high-class restaurant. Top wages and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

How to Torture Your Wife


GO RIGHT INSIDE, BOYS, AND WASH UP. YOU'LL FIND A BIG STACK OF CLEAN TOWELS IN TH' POWDER ROOM
A HORSE SHOE GAME AT THE PEAK OF THE LAUNDRY CRISIS

HELP, WOMEN 18

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.W.
Please DO NOT Phone

Branch Clerk
Young woman needed in Branch Office in Arlington, Virginia. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Bookkeeper
Accurate at figures; experienced in double entry system.
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Colored Women
To Drive Delivery Trucks
Must have at least 5 years' experience driving passenger cars and 5 years' residence in District of Columbia.
Reply to Box 628, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers
Typist-Clerks
Experienced
Good Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

WOMAN
For Work in Business Office
Pleasant Surroundings
Attractive Salary
No Qualifications Other Than Conscientious Worker
For Interview Appointment Call
Miss Rosenfeld
REPUBLIC 6400

Secretary
To Manager of Large Branch Office of National Organization.
Opportunity for permanent position, after duration.
Salary commensurate with ability.
State qualifications and experience, addressing replies to
Box 673, Washington Post

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed, 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Assistant Buyer of Stationery
a good position for a woman with experience in taking stationery engraving orders.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

CHECKER
Experienced for Dry Cleaning Dept.
White or Colored
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Full or Part Time
Office Hours
9 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Half Day Saturday
Excellent Working Conditions
Call Mr. Mills, NA. 8885

TYPIST
National Association has immediate need for
Experienced Typist
Must Be Rapid As Well As Accurate
Call Mr. Gray
DE. 1050 for Appointment

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

BANK OPENINGS
SECRETARIES
CLERKS
Experienced and Inexperienced
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
RETIREMENT AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
BOX 609, WASHINGTON POST

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

JELLEFF'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
SHOES—READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Millinery Salesladies
Experienced
For Permanent Position
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Miss Beers
Millinery Dept.
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Salesladies
Ages 18-50
Part or Full Time Positions
Good Starting Salary
Chance for Advancement
Excellent Working Conditions
F. W. Woolworth Co.
4463 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeper
Some Typing Required for Exclusive Dress Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

WAITRESS
(White)
Good pay, including meals; 48 hours per week.
ALSO
Part-time work: Army officers' wives in the city for a few months especially desired.
Apply Immediately.
Y. W. C. A.
Food Service Dept.
17th & K Sts. N.W.

Waitresses
Experienced
Good Wages and Good Hours
Meals Included
Apply Manager
Howard Johnson
3900 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Or Call FR. 1100

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

COUPLE
Man and wife on farm. Man for farm work. Wife cook, and gen. housework. $75 mo., rm. & board. NA. 0510, 1421 7th nw.

MEN AND WOMEN
Executives: opportunities for managers and operators at Walter Reed Hospital. If you wish to be of service, report in person to the Exchange, Georgia ave. at Butternut st.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and accountant; good pay, steady job, mostly war work. Male or female. Small town outside Eastern North Carolina. Good housing facilities available. Write Box M-309, Washington Post.

GENTILE COUPLE to manage and care for 8-rm., bath house for 100 rm. apt. at 2010 Kalorama rd. Call Mrs. Sinclair, NO. 6707.

WANTED
ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
Porters
Checkroom Attendants
Cashiers
Pleasant Working Conditions, Good Salary; Uniforms Furnished
Apply in person only to W. Coss
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 302 1319 F St. N. W. Ph. 2207
FEMALE
Dict. Oper. or good typist.....$40
Typist, insurance.....$130 plus O.T.
Steno., church worker, Prot...$35-$40
Steno., exc. opportunity...$150, $190
Typist.....$134
MALE
Sales, mdse. exp.....$200-$230, Bonus
Sales, opp. for go-get., Guar. Dr. Acct.
G. O. Clerks (nav).....$38 to start
F. C. Bookkeeper.....$30-$40
Office Manager.....$200-$250
Photostat Operator.....$30-$35
Eng. Sales, stamping exp.....Open
Const. Eng., flot. mill exp., Top Sal.
Director of Sales.....Open
Driver Salesmen.....Sal. and Comm.
Steno., perm.....$120-$134
Auto Fuel Man, steady, reliable.....$125 plus O. T.
R. F. Bookkeeper, perm.....$25-$40
Good perm. opportunities for M. and F. beginner typists and stenographers, messengers.
Observe White Enter & Help Win the War

You Can Help In Essential Work
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME AND EARN AS YOU DO IT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
NEED
FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
TO HELP FEED WAR WORKERS
Pleasant, well paid useful jobs, uniforms furnished and laundered free, vacation with pay.
Good chances for promotion. Call at your nearest
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W. $18 WK.
Small house, Arl., 1 blk. bus. 30 to 8 cooking; also laund.; refs. required; health card prel. OL. 8371.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable; 1-bedroom apt.; 2 adults; laundry, cooking; $16 wk.; carfare. TA. 0972 after 6 p. m.

LAUNDRESS, g.h.w.; 6 days, 9 to 4. AT. 3982, 2117 T st. nw.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep out, off Thursdays and part of Sundays. OR. 1686.

MAID, g. h. w., cooking; 2 adults; no laundry; live out; settled woman preferred. OR. 9469.

MAID, g. h. w.; no Sunday; 9 to 5; $12 week, car fare; SL. 6041.

MAID, UPSTAIRS WORK. HELP SERVE DINNER. $11.25 WEEK. ROOM AND BOARD. NO. 3369.

General Houseworker
for small apt. in New York City. Own room and bath, 1 adult and 2 school children. $20 per week; transportation to New York. References. Phone No. 8909 or 8918.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAID, general housework; $16 week; references. 4707 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 602. WO. 3742.

PART-TIME G. H. W., 1:30 through 6:30, dinner; no Sunday; light laundry; references, health card; $11. fare. RA. 4075.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER

G. H. W., cooking, care of 6-mo.-old child; no heavy laundry or cleaning; 1½ days off; pleasant Arl. apt. on bus line; room, board and $60 per mo. Call CH. 9649.

WHITE COOK, houseworker; 2 adults; live in; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales. NA. 4365.

YOUNG girl, mother's helper, not under 16 yrs. Must be fond of children. Live in or out. OL. 3242.

RELIABLE maid for g.h.w.; 52-hour week. Apply 1136 Florida ave. ne., aft. 12 noon.

COLORED girl for mother's helper; g. h. w.; good salary; conv. trans. WO. 4712.

COLORED woman for small apt.; must be good cook and cleaner; noon thru dinner, no Sundays. Must have health card. Good salary. Call anytime Thursday. EM. 4922.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. Steele, MI. 8492.

MAN, well experienced in retail sales or management. Age 47. Write F. A. D., 807 Eye st. nw.

INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL POSITION, two years' experience, master's degree, draft exempt. Box 667, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL with master's degree in philosophy and mathematics wants position. Box 672, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, bookkeeping ability, six years' experience, desires position at good salary. Write N. B., 1539 18th street northwest.

COL. grad., univ. training; efficient diet food buyer-mgr.; inst., hosp., hotel, club, cafeteria; dependable, quiet personality; excel. ref.; permanent. SL. 2507.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

SETTLED CPLE. to take care of rooming house; husband empl. Refs. AD. 9368.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time work, $9 wk. carfare; no Sundays. MI. 1924.

COLORED girl wants day's work in Chinese laundry; 4-day week. DE. 2098 before 12.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements nece. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. Sherard 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5089

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you *do* borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS and rooming house; 10 rooms and 2 baths. P st. near 21st st. nw.; $900, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for rent. 611 7th st. sw. J. P. Jones.

BARBER SHOP—Sale or lease; 4 chairs. Owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

ROOMING house, New Hampshire ave., near Dupont Circle; 11 rooms, 2 baths; $500 rent; good furniture; clean. $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath. FR. 8375.

ALLISON ST. NE., 66—Lge. frt. rm., shower; new home; quiet; bus at corner; one man or couple. RA. 6069.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home; suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5746 No. 15th st.—Single room; pvt. home; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus; $5 per week. OX. 3573.

BLAIR RD. N.W., 7208—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen or ladies to share room in home with elderly persons, with nursing care. Second floor. RA. 2635.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw.)—1 block off Ga. ave.; lge. frt. rm., dbl. bed, Beautyrest mattr.; ext. phone in rm.; shower. Gentleman. OE. 1388.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1324—Dble. room, next bath, 2 beds, sun porch, 1 blk streetcar; pvt. home; ref. req. GE. 8156.

CEDAR AVE., 225, Takoma Pk., Md.—Cool, heated, beaut. furn. rms.; mod., every conv., excel. transp. Ref. home. SL. 2507.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1431, off 14th—2nd fl. rm., 4 wind., twin beds, ldry., breakfast priv., free ph., ref. girl roommate; $5 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave., near Uptown theater. Frt. so. exp. rm., s.p. bath. Men or emp. cple. WO. 7589.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. room. Gentleman. Owner's home. Shower. $25.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman, share twin bedrm.; $4 week. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4008.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Excellent location. Large cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT AREA—Attrac. bright basement room for 2 men; sgle. beds; sep. entrance; $17.50 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1658—Room to share with young lady, age 20; twin beds; conv. transportation. DE. 5567.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Double room, private bath; conv. transp. OL. 9260.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Very nice front bedroom with private entrance; close to transp. DE. 9256. Call after 6 p. m.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. room, priv. home; unlimited phone; nr. bus; 2 gentile girls; $15 mo. each. GE. 4250.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3711, on 14th st. car line—Sgle. room in pvt home; semipvt. bath. Girls only. Call OR. 0423, 6 to 9 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5200—Nice, comf. furn. rm., adj. bath, suit. 1 or 2; express bus at door. Garage avail. GE. 8036.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Large fr. room, nicely furn; near bath; c. h. w.; conv. transportation. TA. 0424.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1437—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 girls. Conv. trans. Gentile home. GE. 1827.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Single room, semipvt. bath, Jewish home, $25 month. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1842—Beautiful room, good neighborhood, triple, double, 2 singles. Near Zoological Park, Mt. Pleasant. CO. 4950.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Dble. nicely furn. front room with pvt. dressing rm. and lavatory. Best transportation.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1101—Lovely bright room on corner, newly furnished with porch; suitable for 2 or 3. Phone. Conv. transp. reasonable. TR. 5634.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive 2d-floor room, modern private home; owner adults; reas.; gentleman. CO. 0243.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484 (nr. 16th st.)—Priv. res.; sgle. rm., 6 wind., 2d fl., nr. bath, c.h.w., shower; men. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable double with porch; 2 girls or couple; twin beds, phone and laundry; good transp. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Attrac. studio room, newly decor., single or double. Also room with sleeping annex for 2 girls. Conv. trans. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEAS.—Lge. corner front rm., innerspring Hollywood beds; 2 or 3 empl. ladies; laundry priv., continuous hot water, unlimited phone. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio rm., adj. bath; also single; walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5117—Twin bedroom, priv. bath, 2 closets; exp. bus.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5111—Large bedrm., suit. yng. cple.; twin beds, pvt. sh'r; exp. bus at cor.; unl. ph. TA. 0596.

O NW., 2021—Furn. rm., tw. beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trsp.; nr. Dup. Cir. AD. 9801.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 536—Nicely furn. room for 2 girls in quiet Christian home. TA. 5971.

ORCHID ST. NW., 7920—Lge. attr. room for 2; priv. bath, shower and tub; c.h.w.; quiet adults, family; twin beds; conv. transportation; $40 month. RA. 1034.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

P ST. NW., 2124, Apt. 22—For quiet lady, nice room, elec. fan; kitchen if desired. MI. 3911, after 6 and Sundays.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PENN ST. NE., 1279—Double front, well-furnished room, next bath, for 2 girls; $4.50 week each; near bus. TR. 0925.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., 1 or 2 gentile men; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown; clean, cool, single rooms, newly furnished; from $5 weekly.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 610—Large double front room, 2d floor, twin beds, spacious closet; shower. RA. 6083.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with tw. beds; $5 wk. Call MI. 5272.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Large bedroom, sitting room; suit. 2 or 3 refined girls; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3421.

THOMAS CIRCLE, NO. 2—For girls; adj. bath; ice water, phone, electric fan; pvt. family. Meals if desired. References.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1402—Delightful single room, newly furnished private home; excellent transportation. GE. 2622.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; single and double master room, twin beds, beautifully furn. On transportation. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innersp. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—2 large comfortable rooms, twin beds, in private home; 1 block carline. CO. 8550.

14TH ST. NW., 4403 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished, bright, comfortable rm., next bath and shower; very convenient.

18TH AND PARK RD.—1 rm., twin beds, and 1 h. k. room for 2. MI. 7680.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

1220 16TH ST. NW.—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call ME. 1177.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room, $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

4510 13TH NW.—Girl to share dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; gentile. TA. 6827.

243 12TH ST. S.E.—Lge. rm. with double bed. 2 girls pref. Conv. to Navy Yard and Army. AT. 7949.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance—Attr. tw. studio rm., nr. to bath. Phone; l'dry. priv. gentile home; $35. DI. 6389.

ONE double room, also one room to share with refined lady; newly furnished; excellent trans.; priv. home. RA. 7875.

WANTED 2 girls to share room; Gov't. employes. Call after 3:30 p. m. 634 W st. nw.

FURNISHED FRONT RM., facing large park; gentleman only; $20 per month. 3810 4th st. nw. TA. 1622.

3351 18TH ST. NW.—One room, twin beds and one h.k. room for 2. MI. 7680.

SINGLE ROOM, 3 windows, next to bath, including reading room with desk and radio; $25. 5510 2nd st. nw. GE. 6338.

904 14TH ST. NW.—Single room in apt. for settled person; also double room suitable for man and wife. ME. 7031.

CLOSE IN—Single or double, twin beds. 1921 19th st. nw., Apt. 201. DU. 0013.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; Army or Navy officers. Also twin bedroom, semi-pvt. bath. WO. 6996.

LAGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

LARGE front rm. with kitchen priv. for 3 girls. 1120 4th st. ne. Call LI. 4146.

NICE SINGLE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl. nw. GE. 8785.

LARGE double rm. with twin beds, in Jewish home; conv. transp. AD. 6513.

NICE large light room for 3 gentiles; use of kitchen; unl. phone. Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. nw., Apt. 524. MI. 3926.

LARGE front rm., 5 windows, twin beds; near Navy Yard, Library of Congress; semipvt. bath, clean; reas. FR. 9039.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

FOR GENTLEMEN, 1 of 2, nice twin bedroom, priv. bath; gentile home; Northwest section. Excel. trans., 10 minutes d'town. Call after 6 p. m. CO. 3026.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, attr. room, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. Call CO. 0111.

SINGLE room, pvt. home; gentile gentleman, Gov't employed preferred. Daytime worker. SH. 5019.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges; excellent transp.; ladies only. RA. 2721.

VICINITY of Dupont Circle, also Wardman Park Hotel, large double sleeping rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

N.W.—Single and double rm.; employed adults; reas. TA. 4264, GE. 8345.

BUS at corner. Large frt., twin beds; couple or gentlemen. Private home. Also single; new furn. ME. 2200.

LARGE twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; conv. transp. CO. 6430. 3145 17th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BED; SUIT ONE OR TWO. GE. 2420.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entr.; front, 2nd fl.; double innerspring; $10 wk. DE. 3300.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1—Private home, 3321 16th st. nw.—Large double room with private bath. Also single room.

LEGATION OFFICIAL, ordered abroad, wishes dispose, as one lot, attractive living room, dining room, bedroom and garden furniture of small Georgetown house, including carpets, drapes, some glass and crockery. Price $2,000. House may also be rented at $135. Box 676, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE

D. C. or Md. preferred. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, garage, by Oct. 1. $100 ceiling. Near grammar school. Christian family of 4, best references, permanently in D. C. in essential industry. Day call NA. 5861, evenings WI. 6269.

GEORGETOWN? Naval couple, young, attractive, well-referenced, thoughtful, wish to rent furnished apartment or small house, preferably Georgetown. Telephone Michigan 4051 before Saturday.

DIPLOMAT, bachelor, interested in unfurnished house, Northwest section. Please call Miss Silen, CO. 0190, bet. 10 and 1.

HIGH-RANKING OFFICER desires furn. house, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, screened porch, yard; nice residential district. Occupancy before or by Sept. 15. Adults only. WI. 7471.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apt. or 5-room house, in vicinity of 16th st. and Park rd. MI. 9025, Ext. 106.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 7th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

FOUR young women, college graduates, in Gov't service, desire by Oct. 1 furn. house, N.W., preferably Georgetown; 3 bedrooms; $150. EM. 4810.

UNFURN. HOUSE—3 bedrms.; responsible Gov't. employe. For duration. Cleveland Park or other N.W. $125 approx. ceiling. Office hours, EX. 6100, ext. 2127; eve., MI. 0672.

5 GIRLS desire furn. apt. or house; N.W. section. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71688. Eve. AD. 9818.

UNFURNISHED 6 rooms and bath; not over $60. AD. 5987.

EMBASSY official and wife want apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., between Conn. and Mass. aves.; no children, no pets, $150 to $200. AD. 7373, 10 to 3.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

5000-FT. WAREHOUSE SPACE—High ceiling. Call AT. 8000, Mr. Boggs.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. NW.—Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Attractive 6-room 2½-bath detached brick, on bus line; fireplace, recreation room; automatic heat, refrigerator and gas range; $13,500. This is a real buy. Shown by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Cathedral

Detached corner—4 bedrms, 2nd floor; 1 finished room and storage rm., 3rd floor. Hot-water heat (coal or oil), comfortable covered porches, shade trees. EARLY POSSESSION. Substantial cash payment required. Price, $13,500. No brokers. Deal direct with owner. Box 665, Washington Post.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$17,500

Within 1 block Apostolic Legation and Norwegian Embassy.

This well-built detached half stone home is located in the most attractive section of this "In Town Suburban Area." There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, sunporch on 1st floor, finished room in attic. Automatic heat, 2-car garage, fine garden area. This value cannot be duplicated. Large cash payment required. James E. Schwab, Realtor. Exclusive Agent. Call OR. 5800.

MICHIGAN PARK, near Catholic Univ.—6 rms., tile bath; garage. Owner will give immediate possession. George I. Borger, 643 Ind. ave. NA. 0350. Sun. and eve. call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649.

SPRING VALLEY
GAS HEAT—REDECORATED

Here is a home that will please the discriminating buyer seeking the advantages of one of Washington's best restricted residential communities. House has been redecorated and ready for occupancy. Includes 5 large bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, 2-car floor library, lavatory, beautiful stone porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. The grounds are improved by extensive plantings of boxwood and other expensive shrubbery. Priced right at $32,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

TENN. AVE. N.E.

Near Lincoln Park—Substantial brick, 4 large bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace, new heating plant. Beautiful, modern kitchen with splendid equipment. The house is thoroughly insulated; high ceilings, Venetian blinds. Heat cost per season about $50. Quick possession. Price, $10,950. Boss & Phelps, Realtors (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 7272.

WOODLEY PARK
Detached Brick

Short distance from Wardman Park and the Shoreham and one block west of Conn. ave. Detached, center-hall brick. Some of the features are: Beautiful, modern kitchen with very best equipments; 3 porches; automatic heat; built-in garage; lot has a frontage of 104 feet. Price, $18,750. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.

This very attractive residence situated on a beautiful lot with large tree and shrubbery, consists of large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Also large bedroom with complete bath and two porches on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2-car garage. Circulating hot-water gas heat. Immediate possession. Office open until 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

POSSESSION ABOUT SEPT. 25, near 5700 Nebraska ave., Ch. Ch., D. C.—8-rm., 2-bath brick (tenant Colonel USA trans.); $14,500. Will redecorate and add to price. Also 25 other detached houses same neighborhood, $10,500 to $17,500 wholesale prices. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Ch. Ch., D. C., and 8 other additions to Wash. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Consult your broker.

BY OWNER.

211 33rd st. ne.—5-room brick house, brick and screened-in porch, gas heat, large front and back lawn, full-size basement; can be seen between 5 and 9 p. m. Substantial down payment. TR. 3759.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

OCTOBER 1—Wanted by British Govt. official woman, 1 or 2 room furnished apt., bath, kitchenette; N.W. section. Box 657, Washington Post.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN desires small furn. apartment or large room with private bath. Must be convenient to Sheridan Circle. DU. 1830, ext. 15.

THREE Govt. girls, college graduates, desire well-furn. apt. in apt. bldg.; Northwest. NO. 6966 after 5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—2-BEDROOM HOUSE....$115
BETHESDA—3-BEDROOM HOUSE....$135
AT D. C. LINE, 3 BEDR., 1½ BATHS...$160
ADULTS ONLY IN THESE HOUSES
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
910 WISCONSIN AVE.

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. and 6-rm. furn. houses available at once. Ph. Roberts of Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200.

6-RM. brick house in Silgo Park, Silver Spring near Piney Branch rd., $110 mo. SH. 6248.

FOREIGN government official, recalled South America, will transfer lease to reliable party; detached brick home in Chevy Chase (D. C.) section; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; purchase of furniture preferred. Phone EX. 1404.

LEGATION OFFICIAL, ordered abroad, wishes dispose, as one lot, attractive living room, dining room, bedroom and garden furniture of small Georgetown house, including carpets, drapes, some glass and crockery. Price $2,000. House may also be rented at $135. Box 676, Washington Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. downtown. CH. 0073.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement, who would appreciate cool, quiet, private home. Cap. Transit bus at cor. WI. 5424.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ¾ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

H ST. N.W., 450—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; reas.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Furnished l. h. k. rm.; near express bus; Frigidaire; employed couple; $35 month. TA. 1621.

146 R ST. NE.—L. h. k. room; refrig. and gas; 1 person only; after 4:30 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room in private home; walking distance. Home Office Building; out of town every Saturday and Sunday; will pay up to $40 a month. Box 671, Washington Post.

PLEASE HELP—Room wanted by quiet elderly lady; downtown vicinity. Box 675, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privileges; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9485.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9852.

KENNEDY NR. 16TH—Large 3rd fl. room and bath; suitable 2 or 3. TA. 2946.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large attic for 2; plenty storage space; $35 each with board. HO. 9892.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1800 MASS. AVE. NW., Town Club—Girl to share with 2 others, large, lovely room. DU. 1264.

GIRL, share beautiful room, 5 windows; excel. meals; reasonable. TA. 5671.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple, also sgle. for girl, space man to share. OR. 1217.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor: SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOUSES. Vacancies now. HO. 6767.
1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

COLONY CLUB
3032 N st. nw. Large attrac. rooms, newly decorated for men and women Gov't employes. Also large room with bath to share with lady. Congenial club atmosphere. Living and recreation room. Excellent meals, conv. trans. Phone MI. 2084.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—Room and kitchenette, $10 week; c. h. w.; 3 baths. Senate Office Bldg., convenient transp. FR. 4561.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Small studio rm. for 1 quiet lady; $30.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1459—3-room furnished apt.; utilities incl. Adults only. Ref.

MT. RAINIER—Two rooms, furn., next to tile bath; 25 minutes downtown; on bus line. Prefer empl. couple. WA. 6634.

TAKOMA PARK—2 large rooms, 2nd fl., $40. 6624 Poplar ave. SH. 2614.

REFINED gentile girl to share furn. apt. in Arlington; 10c bus. GL. 1691, 6 to 9 p.m.

SHARE with 2 servicemen's wives, 2-bedrm. apt., conv. to Government buildings. Box 662, Washington Post.

1028 CONN. AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, bath. ME. 2161.

COMPLETELY furn.; pvt. entrance; accommodate 4; gentiles; $110 mo. NA. 5879.

WOULD like to share with girl 3-rm. apt. in Silver Spring. RE. 7500, Ext. 2444, 9 to 5.

YOUNG GIRL to share apartment; maid and secretarial service. OR. 6589.

Better Than Apartments
THE BRADLEIGH.

A distinctive residential club; excellent food; lovely twin bedrooms; for adults; American plan. By appointment. Wisconsin 0692.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—2d floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, all utilities included; immediate occupancy; $45 month; 2 blocks stores, schools, trans. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

COLLEGE PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private, modern. Warfield 8281.

14TH ST. SE., 524—2 rooms, kit., bath; conv. Pa. ave. cars, buses; $50. Adults only. Utilities included.

NEW building, small studio apt. rm. with shower. Available immediately at 1410 Mass. ave. nw. See manager on premises from 2 to 6 p. m. only.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

3 ROOMS AND BATH; adults only; entire second floor; private entrance; hot-water heat; close in; 1st class refs. OX. 1203 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

APARTMENTS, WANTED 54

HYATTSVILLE, Riverdale (near blvd.)—Unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrig.; immediately. UNion 4170.

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, nearby transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

1 OR 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; N.W.; 2 gentile adults. Write Box 660, Post, before Sept. 10.

ARMY officer desires 1-bedrm. apt. near Walter Reed Hospital. No children, no pets. Box 678, Washington Post.

3 GIRLS desire apt. in third alphabet preferably. Write to Box 670, Washington Post.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Instigator — By Branner

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

TO BUY OR SELL,
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4945 MASS. AVE.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C.: 5336 Broad Branch rd., 10-room, 2-bath brick, $16,950; 5717 Chevy Chase Parkway (near Chevy Chase Circle), 8-room, 2-bath brick $15,950; 5816 Nevada ave., 8-room, 2 bath, $12,950; 5901 Nev. ave., 9-room, 2-bath, $13,950; 3220 Patterson, 10-room, 2½-bath, largest living room in neighborhood, big sun parlor, large glassed-in sleeping porch, shade, $24,500. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention. Don't disturb tenants.

OPEN 6 TO 8:30 P. M.
3711 35TH ST. N.W.

Desirably located, modern detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath; Bryant gas heat; fireplace; 3 porches.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

$8,950

This detached brick home has 5 rooms, bath, attached garage, large porch, built-in garage, and is set on lot 50 x 150 ft. Located in Bethesda, Md., near bus, stores and school. IT IS A PICKUP. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CLOSE IN

3-story and basmnt. brick home, 9 rms., 2 baths, plus 2 rms., kit., bath in basmt. (Private entrance.) Excellent terms. Eves. call Mrs. Francis, DE. 8082.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$495 DOWN

L st. ne.—Colonial brick, 4 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Vacant. Convenient to everything. Terms like rent. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

DOWNTOWN

16 rooms, 4 baths; vacant. Reconditioned. Priced very low. Act quick. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

51st st. se., brick (2 years old): 5 rms. and bath; air-conditioned gas heat; $6,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtors. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETTER BRIGHTWOOD

2 ONLY—$750 DOWN.
6-room, bath, semidetached brick, h.-w. h. with coal, full basement, laundry tubs, garage; conv. transp.; completely reconditioned throughout. Yes, only $7,650. This home will sell quickly—so act fast. Call HO. 0369.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
WILLIAM CALOMIRIS PROPERTIES.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Located in 16th st. nw., near Kalmia rd., this detached brick home has 10 rooms, 5 baths, and is in splendid condition. Now vacant, the owner will arrange for possession with the deed. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

A REAL VALUE.

CORNER BRICK

INCOME, $2,520—PRICE $10,500.
Possession and furniture with title. Just one square from North Capitol st., above Rhode Island ave.' Attractive brick, arranged into 7 light housekeeping apts., 7 gas ranges, 3 baths. FIRE ESCAPES, oil heat. Call for appointment to inspect.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 0753.

Spring Valley
4912 Van Ness St.

Stunning combination of white brick and dark wood trim. Superior Strand Steele construction throughout.
Naval officer leaving Washington, must sell his fine 3-bedroom home on a lovely lot with high elevation. Large terrace, with outdoor fireplace under tall trees

Radio Programs and Highlights

Haydn's "Magic Flute" and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances 1 and 3 played on recordings by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Dimitri Mitropolus conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"Parent Relationships" is subject of talk by Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director of the Brooklyn Child Guidance Center, on "Baby Institute" program. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Baseball game—St. Louis Browns vs. Detroit Tigers with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

German war lords already at work laying the groundwork for what they consider a victorious peace, says Arthur Hale on "Confidentially Yours." WOL—7:30 p. m.

Famous singing trio, the Andrew Sisters, join Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Mary Astor for variety funfest. WTOP—8 p. m.

Enraged Civilians of Norway fight against the Axis in "Victory Without Arms" on "This Is Our Enemy" program. WOL—8 p. m.

Baby Snooks, Daddy and Frank Morgan are back on the Maxwell Coffee Time airwaves again. WRC—8 p. m.

"Death Valley Days" brings us another true story of the old West. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

The Aldrich Family has returned. Norman Tokar, who played "Henry," is in the service. Dickie Jones is taking his place. WRC—8:30 p. m.

"Should We Repeal the Chinese Exclusion Laws," Town Meeting of the Air. Representatives Walter Judd of Minnesota and John B. Bennett of Michigan will participate. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley have Reginald Gardner as their guest. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Paul Robeson, noted baritone and actor, heads all-star cast for "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP 9:30 p. m.

Thrilling sea battle and heroism during action on high seas is subject for tonight's dramatization on "The First Line." WTOP—10 p. m.

Bob Pollard presents roundup of latest happenings in the realm of sports. WWDC—10:45 p. m.

"Dynamite Cargo" is the story of a convoy bound for Murmansk and coming under attack by the Nazis off the coast of Norway. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 224W	WWDC 1450KC 206W	WTOP 1500KC 306M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:55, Breakfakers, 7:10, 8, Mich'y, 7:45, Help Wanted, 9:45	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:55, 7, 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9:00,	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Brown 6:35-9:15, News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-8, News, 7, 8, and 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-8, News 6,8:30,7,7:30.	Start Day R't, 5:45 Roundup Time, 6, News, 6, 8:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7 to 9:45.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Everything Goes Rhyme Time News, Baughart Robert St. John	Art Brown at the Organ Home Forum Home Forum	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross Mrs. Northcross	News: Minute Men Guy Lombardo & Wayne King	Godfrey News "Sun Dial" "Sun Dial" Home Service
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton The Open Door Helpmate American Woman	Home Forum Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Boothby-Mansell	News: American Legion Band Traffic Court Traffic Court	Better Watch Out Bing Crosby News: Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Walt'r Kiern'n 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Stanley Dixon Cisco Kid Cisco Kid Music: Your Idol	News: Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Brunchtime Brevities " " " "	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News Reporter Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	Bocke Carter B.Hay Reads Bible United States Navy Band	News: Previews Luncheon Music Luncheon Music Sil. Spring Music	Cash; Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree News; Crowley Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukhaus 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Open House	Mary Mason Mary Mason Treasury Parade Robt. McCormick	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Lunch with Lopez " "	News: Sports Parade " " "	Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House 2:15—Guest Requ'st 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Lonely Women Light of the World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Bob Crosby Russ Hodges Barron Orch.	News: Sports Sports Parade News; Music Music	Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30—My True Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Baseball Game: St. Louis Browns vs. Detroit Tigers	News: Sports Parade Music Music	Cash; Swing Red Cross News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Janice Grey Joe & Ethel Turp News for Women Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00—News, Allen 4:15—Acc't on Mus. 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Terry, Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News: Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Star Parade	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " Tenth Inning Back'g for News Superman	A. F. G. E. Sports On High Seas News: Cadets	Band of the Day Jimmie Allen Victory Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Top Tune Time Top Tune Time News: St. Us Club Amer. Women
6:00—News: Edw'ds 6:15—News, B'haqe 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—L'well Th'mas	Richard Harkness Mustcade Robert St. John Stringtime	Sports Resume C. Deeble, Organ's Compton: Music Frank Sinatra	Sports Jay Franklin Dinner Music Dinner Music	Flashes of Life Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Talking Pictures	Folliard, Costello Calmer; Eliot Sports Review News; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Day Is Done 7:30—Fighting 7:45— Coast Guard	Fred Waring World News Fred Brady Fred Brady	News: F. Lewis Johnson Family Confidentially Agnes Parker	News: Tiller de WINX Wonder Bar Wonder Bar	Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey Pearson-Cagat Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Maxwell House Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	This Is Our Enemy Harmony Hall Harmony Hall	News: Aaron Gonzales Orchestra " "	Harry James Orchestra News: Glenn Miller Orch.	Variety Show Variety Show Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Bing Crosby Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter News, B. Repaid Soldiers With Wings	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	South Singing Jergen's Orch. News; Harry Horlick Orch.	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Request Guest 10:30—Wings to 10:45— Victory	Durante-Moore-Cugat March of Time March of Time	News: Clapper Dale Carnegie Paul Schubert Reynolds Orch.	News: Lemar Trio Arlington Parade Traffic Court Traffic Court	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Horace Heidt Sports Round-up	The First Line The First Line Collectors' Box Cheque Music
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Harry Wismer 11:30—Woody 11:45— Hermans Or.	News; Music Harkness Words At War	News: Repaid News: F. Lewis News; Johnny Messner Orch.	News and Sports Story in Song Slumber Music Slumber Music	Kay Kyser Orchestra Star Dust Revue Star Dust Revue	News; N. Calmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Haunter Saunter — By Milton Caniff

THAT JAP AIRPLANE PULLED UP ON OUR WING—AND I'D SWEAR THE PILOT GRINNED AT US!
NOW, HE'S PEELING OFF! ... MAYBE HIS GUNS JAMMED! NAW—WE CAN'T BE THAT LUCKY!
WOW!... SOMETHING REALLY QUEER ABOUT THAT JAP PASSING US UP!
IT'S QUEER THAT WE'RE ALIVE! WHEW!
THE BIG AIRCRAFT MOVES ON TO INDIA WITHOUT FURTHER INCIDENT... THEN, WHILE THE SHIP IS BEING SERVICED
DICK! DID YOU SEE WHO'S RIDING THAT C-54? TAFFY TUCKER, THE ARMY NURSE WHO WAS REPORTED MISSING WEEKS AGO!
I'LL BET OL' FLIPPO CORKIN DOESN'T EVEN KNOW IT! ... I'VE GOT AN IDEA...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

PATTI, CHILD! I HOPE YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT WHAT THAT GYPSY WOMAN TOLD YOU?
NOT WORRIED, AUNT MARY--JUST PUZZLED!
SHE WARNED ME TO BEWARE OF GOOD FORTUNE! WHAT DID SHE MEAN?
FORTUNE TELLERS ARE CLEVER... THEY WORD THEIR MESSAGES SO THEY CAN MEAN ANYTHING!
GOODNESS! IF I SAW A PURSE ON THE SIDEWALK, I'D BE AFRAID TO PICK IT UP FOR FEAR IT HAD A BOMB IN IT! AND IF I GOT A WIRE THAT TOM WAS COMING HOME FROM THE FRONT...
...I'D BE AFRAID IT WAS BECAUSE HE WAS WOUNDED! I GUESS FROM NOW ON I'LL BE SCARED TO SMELL ANY FLOWER FOR FEAR A BEE WILL STING MY NOSE!

MICKEY FINN — Wolves — By Frank Leonard

SHE IS GOOD, MICKEY!
I'LL SAY! BUT I GUESS THAT WAS HER LAST ENCORE TONIGHT!
¡HASTA LA VISTA!
IMAGINE A GAL WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT, BEIN' WASTED IN A BANANA PORT LIKE THIS?
TOM—LOOK! THOSE TWO MEN ARE FOLLOWING HER TO THAT CABANA!

MR. AND MRS. — One of Life's Little Mysteries — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

TWO CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKES PLEASE
HE DIDN'T HEAR YOU. SPEAK A LITTLE LOUDER
ER—TWO CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKES, PLEASE
WHAT'S THE MATTER? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR VOICE?
TWO CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKES PLEASE!
YES, MA'AM! COMIN' RIGHT UP
WHY IS IT? WHEN YOU'RE OUT YOU COO LIKE A DOVE TO PEOPLE, WHEN YOU'RE HOME, YOU YELL!

DIXIE DUGAN — Real Thing! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Strlebel

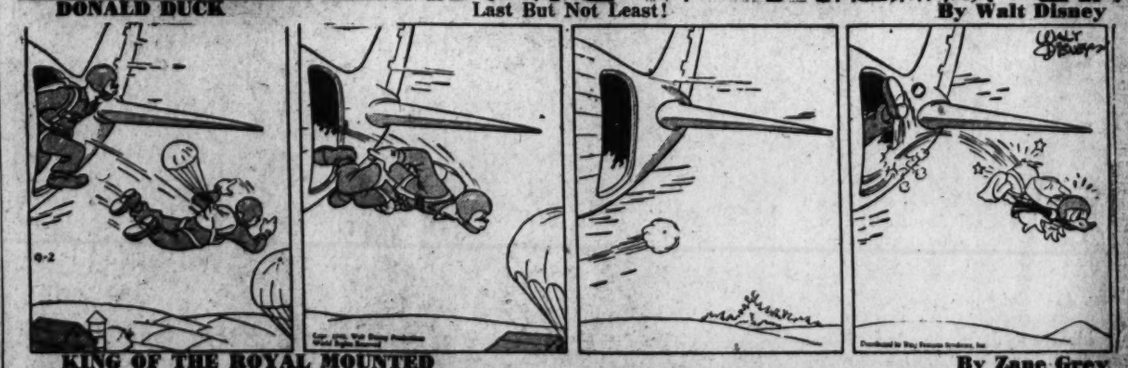
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shadowed — By Frank Martinek

SALVAGE THESE WINDSHIELD AND COCKPIT ENCLOSURES—THEY'RE PLASTIC, BUT I WANT TO EXAMINE THEM!
VERY WELL, SIR!
I'VE FINISHED MY PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION....LET'S RETURN TO ELMHURST!!
OH BOY! AT LAST FRIED CHICKEN AND APPLE PIE A LA MODE!
DO OUR FRIENDS SEE THE MYSTERIOUS MOTORCYCLE FOLLOWING THEM?
9-2-43
GOHITRO WILL REWARD ME FOR THIS!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

OUR LIGHT'S OUT, MRS. BROPHY! MINNIE-HA-CHA MUST'VE GONE TO BED!
HELP!
PRINCESS!
ARE YE ALL RIGHT, CHILD? WHAT HAPPENED?
TWO MEN IN OUR ROOM--THEY RAN WHEN THEY HEARD YOU!
IT'S THAT UGLY OLD VASE! AH TOLD YUH IT WAS BAD LUCK!
BUT, TEX! DIDN'T YOU SELL IT BACK TO THE CURIO SHOP?
UH--YEAH! SO AH DID, PRINCESS!
GOSH! AH CAN'T TELL HER IT'S STILL HERE--AT TH' BOTTOM OF TH' CISTERN!

DONALD DUCK — Last But Not Least! — By Walt Disney



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I GUESS YOU THOUGHT I DIDN'T MEAN WHAT I SAID ABOUT PLAYING BALL IN THE YARD!
BY THE TIME YOU FIND THAT BALL IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS!
CRASH!!!
HEY, POP! IF THERE'S ANY PUTTY LEFT, CAN I HAVE IT?

JOE PALOOKA — Left Behind — By Ham Fisher

MIKE--MIKE-- WHERE ARE YA, MIKE--
MIKE--- HE NEEDS ME, MIKE--- MIKE----
POOR DEVIL—I CAN'T WAIT FOR HIM---HE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO MAKE TIME CLIMBING THESE ROCKS---
NADA--HE--HE'S ALIVE?
YES-BLESS YOU-OK-GIVE IT TO ME-QUICKLY! THE BULLET IS OUT.

JANE ARDEN — The Plan Shapes Up — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU'RE MARRIED TO ME—WE COULDN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT GAME—
WHY NOT? THAT'S WHERE THE REAL MONEY IS—FROM HERE ON IN YOU'RE OSCAR MARKS, REMEMBER—AND HE'S NOT MARRIED—
I THINK I'LL BE YOUR DAUGHTER—THAT'S THE BEST ANGLE—
AND WHERE DO I COME IN? YOU'D BE ROLLING IN DOUGH BUT WHAT ABOUT ME?
I'D SEE TO IT THAT HE CAME THROUGH WITH DOUGH FOR MY POOR SICK FATHER, WOULDN'T I?
YOU'D BETTER—AND YOU'D HAVE TO STAY IN LINE TOO, KID—
ONE SQUAWK OUT OF ME AND YOU'D GO UP FOR BIGAMY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN HAS BEEN GIVING EVAN DOUT THE "STUNT TREATMENT" TO DISCOVER WHETHER HE IS ACTUALLY A DEAF MUTE—OR THE MYSTERIOUS "MAN WITH THE LISP"!
IF YOU HAVEN'T YELLED FOR HELP AFTER ALL THIS, YOU MUST REALLY BE MUTE! SO—
WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHT SUPERMAN RETURNS DOUT TO THE APARTMENT....
THAT DRAFT AGAIN....
FOR ONCE, EVEN SUPERMAN DOESN'T SEEM SUPER ENOUH TO ANSWER A SIMPLE QUESTION LIKE "WHERE IS LOIS LANE?"
WHILE BACK WITH THE EVAN DOUTS...
IT WATH THTAGGERING! THUPERMAN ALMOTHT THCARED ME THTIFF! THTILL I DIDN'T THPEAK-NOT A THOUND!
GOOD! WITH COURAGE LIKE YOURS, WE CANNOT FAIL IN OUR PLANS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WELL, KID AT LEAST YOU'RE OKAY! BUT WHERE'S THE FINE OUTFIT YAM SPOKE OF?
KING! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
GEE! I WAS DOPE ENOUGH TO LET TWO GYPSIES STEAL IT FROM ME! BUT WE'LL FIND THEIR CAMP AND MAKE 'EM GIVE ROGUE BACK!
WE'LL FIND THEIR CAMP, ALL RIGHT! BUT THEY'RE TOO FOXY TO BE CAUGHT WITH THAT HORSE AND SILVER-MOUNTED SADDLE!

SHERRY BROWN

SPIRITED, HEAD-TURNING COLOR . . . TO MAKE YOU . . . AND YOUR NEW FALL FASHIONS FROM THE HECHT CO. THE TOAST OF THE TOWN!

Quaff deeply of this tawny new tone . . . for sherry brown is the invigorating new color on the Autumn scene. Refreshing change from black . . . more subtle in flavor than the merely bright shades . . . and flattering to all types of complexions. Smart for the office, stunningly different for dates . . . and a versatile background for your vivid-hued blouses, scarfs and sparkling jewelry. That's why The Hecht Co. has taken the whole Fall fashion picture and "done it up brown" . . . in sherry-colored dresses, suits, coats, hats and shoes for you who yearn to look a "brown study" . . . Take a sip of "sherry brown" now! You'll find it a stimulating aperitif for your whole wardrobe!

The Hecht Co., the Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

(A) Corduroy Suit in Sherry Brown . . . Our young and gay Jonothan Logan suit with clean-cut cardigan neckline and patch pockets. Wear it with an absinthe green blouse or a yellow sweater! Sizes 14 to 18..... **10.95**
Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(B) Junior* Casual Coat in Sherry Brown . . . Rich, ruddy, tawny color in a warm-as-toast 100% wool pile great-coat. Warmly interlined with quilted rayon satin. Sizes 9 to 15..... **29.95**
***Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age.**
Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(C) Green Blouse for Your Sherry Brown Suit . . . Spirited color-contrast! Joan Kenley rayon crepe short-sleeved classic—also in gold color. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.95**
Blouses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(D) Mexican Jade Sterling Silver Jewelry . . . Stunning high-lights to your costumes of sherry brown. Sketched from our one-of-a-kind collection is this striking pin..... **10.00**
Plus 10% Tax

(E) Earrings in Shimmering Simulated Topaz . . . Sparkling accents for your costumes of sherry brown..... **2.00**
Plus 10% Tax
Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

(F) Date Suit-Dress in Sherry Brown . . . Soft, feminine and so unexpectedly rich in this new color! Luxurious new petti point rayon fabric with self-gilet with flattering ecru cotton lace. Sizes 14 to 20..... **29.95**
Better Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(G) Veiled Sailor in Sherry Brown . . . Stimulating new color for your first Fall hat. Soft felt, flatteringly be-veiled quills for further beguilement..... **6.95**
Millinery, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(H) Suit-Hat in Sherry Brown . . . Heady new color—especially in a rolled-brim Hamburg. One of a collection in Sherry Brown. **8.50**
Millinery, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(J) Wool Suit-Dress in Sherry Brown . . . Absolute mainstay of your Fall wardrobe. Soft 100% wool with velveteen accents and three costume-jewelry buttons. Try it with a gold-colored blouse! Sizes 14 to 20. **16.95**
Better Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(K) Shirtwaist Casual in Sherry Brown . . . Loyal standby for career or campus! Rayon gabardine, immaculately tailored. Try it with a moss green hat. Sizes 12 to 20..... **10.95**
Thrift Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

The Hecht Co. Will Resume Saturday Openings Beginning September 4th. Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100